STEADY POLICY IN MANCHURIA URGED ON JAPAN

Baron Okira Says Economic Position of Japanese Is Unsatisfactory

CHINESE FARMERS MORE SUCCESSFUL

Fluctuating Currency and Politics Prevent Full Use of Natural Resources

DAIREN, Manchuria (Special Corndence) — Japanese leaders especially the officials of the South Manchuria Railway, are urging the Japanese Government to adopt a definite policy in respect of Japanese colonization in Manchuria, to the end that greater advantage may be taken of the existing eco-nomic opportunities in this country nomic opportunities in this country of vast raw material than has been done in the 20 years since Japan secured her foothold here. It is generally felt that the development of the country has been far from proportionate to its possibilities, and that, in view of the fact that it is the direct line of Japanese economic the direct line of Japanese economic progress, this condition should be edied at once.

Baron K. Okira, managing director of the South Manchuria Railway, outlines the situation succinctly when he explains that Japan's preswhen he explains that Japan's present population increase is nearly, if not quite, 1,000,000 a year; that the problem of how to cope with this steady increase is extremely acute, and that the only solution in sight at present is the colonization of the available lands in Manchuria and Mongolis

Mongolfa.

Japan's Position Unsatisfactory

"There is no time to be lost," the
Barqn said recently, "in satablishing
some permanent line of policy and in
pursuing it determinedly. Japan's
economic position in Manchuria to
day is extremely unsatisfactory, al
though a march into that contails to
they are a continuous to locally the only economic
course at present open to her. With
the vast natural resources of Manchuris considered, our achievements
there during the past 20 years are
very disappointing. The latest
census exturns indicate less than
200,000 Japanese residents in both
North and South Manchuria, Minetanth Amendment is a
100,000 Japanese residents in both
North and South Manchuria, Minetanth Amendment is
Manchuria Raliszy, between Minetanth
Manchuria Raliszy, between Minetanth
Manchuria Raliszy, between Minetanth
Manchuria Raliszy, between Minetanth
Amendment Raliszy, between Minetanth
fact that Reterminating in the land
and port Arthut, and the others are
present under cuttivation in the land
and port Arthut, and the others are
more than an open to us is less than half the total
iterritory."

Notwithstanding the well-known
fact that Retermination industry and
contentration and and and all the total
iterritory."

Manchuria and Alongolia than is the
Japanese. A number of reason of the
Chinese spirit of unity and possessa the
The Chinese spirit of unity and possessa.

The Present was greeted with a
Tree of the sale of the contribution to Japan's Position Unsatisfactory

of construction was greater by \$8,000,000 then the figure for July.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926 Local
arden Winaer Turns to Sheep.....
se of Airways Advised....
oaton Orders Spow Removal Equip-

Filling Many Offices.
Housewives to Learn Scales
ayments Make Records.
Fought
atton Made Gaston Plea...
phers' Conference Unites Na-

Ferguson Era in Texas to Be Investigated
Relief Sent Flood Victims
Nations Plan Mineral Trust
Powers Divided in Slave Debate
Council Seat Pleases China
Convict Contracts Succeed
Capital Awaits Mexican Action
Twenty-Six Senators Renominated
Montreal Ready to Handle New Crop
Teils of Check Paid Daugherty
Capital Awaits Mexican Action
Air Transport Investigated
Peaceful Status in Russia
Former Homes Calling Aliens
Power Station Links Up Ruhr
Missouri Dryg Face Setbacks
Canal System's Growth Sought
Burope Forms Steel Trust
Austrian Rail Deficit Erased
Geneva Basing Foreign Travel
Gasoline Tax Progress
Financial
Stock Market Has Sharp Reaction

Features

Modern Knights, Like Sir Launfal, May Still Search for Holy Grail

Friendliness Among the Nations Linked to Plan of American Knights to Assist in Raising Fund to Excavate Site of King Arthur's Court

project.

could be counted on for \$250 for the

Heritage of Tradition

"In the marts of trade there comes

relation and friendly spirit among

one of the first places in which Christianity was preached in the

British Isles, for it was an important capital, and late records

show the Gospel was taken into Britain before St. Augustine came.

It was of great military importance, too. After the Roman legions with-

drew, Britons called it Caeleon—the Legion's Hill.

Became a Buried City

King Arthur, born at Tintagel on

the Cornish coast, selected the spot

for his court, and it became enriched

in idealism and tradition. Two hun-

dred years after the withdrawal of

the Romans it became a buried city. Tennyson lived there when he wrote "Idylis of the King." It has been saved from encroaching industry

"In this project we have a chance to carry out the ideals of the late

and now is being excavated.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17 (Special)-|tional Museum of Wales. The Seattle That modern Knights of the Round Table, which has brought the plan to the convention, announced that it Table may still search for the Holy Grail in doing kindly deeds for others and seek a vision like that of Sir Launfal in a finer and nobler friendship among all nations was the mes- a longing for the ideal," declared sage that Vivian M. Carkeek, Seattle, Mr. Carkeek, "and in our fellowship sponsor of the plan to lend aid from as knights, with this heritage of lit-America in restoring the ancient site of King Arthur's Round Table in erary and historical tradition, we of king Arthur's Round Table in Great Britain, brought to the third find a great opportunity for promot-international convention of the ing an understandable and tolerable

Some 300 knights and ladies, representing about 55 cities in the United States and Canada were present. Enthusiasm was registered by ent. Enthusiasm was registered by all delegations in favor of actively years by the Second Roman Legion more than 2000 years ago. It was aiding the excavation work at Caer-leon already undertaken by the Na-

WOMEN'S VOTE VITAL FACTOR FOR NEW YORK

Wets Realize to Fullest Extent What It Means-

Baker Case Cited

By a Staff Correspondent QNEONTA, N. Y., Sept. 16-Any discussion of the coming senatorial election in New York in which drys have put up Franklin W. Cristman. independent Republican candidate, against James W. Wadsworth Jr., the present wet Republican Senator, America's great contribution to other

ever ready to steal a march on others." They lack, he thinks, the Chinese spirit of unity and possess a strong tendency to gamble, with the land. In other words, each in as though the shadow of a nively manicured feminine hand had fallen over the man-made sanctity of the gathering. The four men at the end table were not, however, wets, but had gathered to hear Harold S. Tolley (R.), of Binghamton, a dry and Representative in Congress from the Thirty-Fourth District which includes Otsego and Delaware Counties, address the club.

Oneonta they vote dry!"

The Temeral Sentiment

The remark was greeted with a pause at this particular table with a pause at this particular table. It was as though the shadow of a nively manicured feminine hand had fallen over the man-made sanctity of the gathering. The four men at the end table were not, however, wets, but had gathered to hear Harold S. Tolley (R.), of Binghamton, a dry and Representative in Congress from the lidea Otsego and Delaware Counties, address the club.

Of the four men at this particular table, it was shown that the amount of construction was greater by \$8,000,000 then the figure for a strong the shadow of a nively manicured feminine hand had fallen over the man-made sanctity of the gathering. The four men at the end table were not, however, wets, but had gathered to hear Harold S. Tolley (R.), of Binghamton, a dry and Representative in Congress from the clude Otsego and Delaware Counties, address the club.

ties, address the club.

Of the four men at this particular table, two were Salvation Army men, one of them being Capt. J. B. Mugford of Troy, N. Y., Captain Mugford testified that prohibition has been of the company inestimable advantage in improving conditions among the underworld of Troy, by reducing crime and increas-

ing propserity.

The conversation at the table was typical of many that are going on throughout the State:

"It would be a shame to let the saloon loose again now!" said Captaln Mugford.
"But doesn't New York City think

it runsoup-state New York?" asked a visitor. "Won't Senator Wadsworth succeed in making the New York Re-publican Party just as wet as Governor Smith has succeeded in making

the Democrats?" Girl Wins National was then that the fourth man at the table made his interjection, about women. He made it heavily as though he did not like to make it, but he uttered it as a truism never-

theless which had to be stated:
"Of course," he said, "you must remember the women's vote. They generally vote dry."

Some such remark as this about the dry women's vote bobs up in Miss Mary E. Wilcox, a graduate almost any discussion of the New of the Boston University College of

worth) in his obvious anxiety to be re-elected." said Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, be-fore the Women's Civic Club at Utica the other day, "has overreached himself to curry favor with the wet votes in New York City which will go A, examination she made a high

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) grade, ranking among the first 10.

CO-OPERATIVE TAX PRIVILEGE STRONGLY CENSURED IN BRITAIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 17—The advantageous position enjoyed by 1314 cooperative societies in Great Britain respecting taxation is strongly censured in a report made public today by the Association of British Cham-

bers of Commerce.

The co-operative movement in
Britain has made tremendous progress, and an impressive share of the total retail trading is now carried on under its auspices. Its legal privileges respecting tax exemption are not enjoyed by the heavily taxed local traders with whom it competes, hence the charge of injustice.

The report prefaces its remarks with the following: "It should be clearly understood that the Association of British Chambers of Commerce is not opposed to the system of co-operative trading. It feels, however, that the advantages enjoyed by co-operative societies regarding tax-ation are such as to render the comorandum is to explain the nature his experience. He was still hidden will specialize in animal husbandry, and extent of this privileged competrom the earth by fog.

It began simply, and he is modest

MAIL FLIER LANDS BY PARACHUTE AS "GAS" FAILS HIM

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)-A fuel supply exhausted by hours of flying three other pilots forced Charles A. Lindbergh to abandon his St. Louis-Chicago mail airplane nearly a mile chute.

across country to where the wrecked tant step taken by Warren Garey of plane lay two miles away, dug out South Weymouth toward becoming ranged their journey for the remaining 60 miles to their Chicago des-Lindbergh left his ship after cruis-

the Chicago air mail terminal, from which powerful search-lights sought to pierce the fog. The drone of the motor was heard plainly by officials sheep which, in time, he expects to number at least 150. feet when he saw that the last drop petition of these societies extremely of the emergency fuel was gone, the preliminary experience which unfair to other general trading un- and he realized he would have to "go will fit him to go, later, to Massachuunfair to other general trading un-derfakings. The object of this mem-over the side" for the third time in setts Agricultural College where he

Two Prize Winners



WARREN GAREY OF SOUTH WEYMOUTH

This Young Man Succeeded in Winning Premium Garden Honors, and New Market It is part of the program in this department of the high school that the

FLOCK OF SHEEP RAISED BY HIGH SCHOOL BOY

TO ADOPT AIRWAYS' SERVICES

Representative of 50 That Have Been Developed From a Small Beginning and Which Are the Basis of a Course in Animal Husbandry That the Owner Hopes to Pursue at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

AMERICAN BUSINESS ADVISED

Lad Triumphs With Vegetables Then Turns to Flock of Sheep TOSTAND BEHIND

above a fog that last night conquered South Weymouth Boy Wins Award as Best Junior Gardener and Hopes to Repeat Success With His Cheviots-Will Go to Amherst

Within an hour he had groped of Norfolk County is the first impor-work, a "practical project," it is an animal husbandman.

He has allied the work—which won for his garden of 1000 square feet the local award of the best junior gar-dendin Weymouth, and for himself notability, to say nothing of family approbation for the excellent supplies ing for more than two hours above

And thus, by establishing the foundation of this flock he is acquiring

and extent of this privileged competition and to emphasize the necessity for initiating legislation by which these injustices to the trading community may be removed."

It began simply, and he is induced about the progress he has made. He is in his fifth year as a member of the states made at the 4-H Club, the junior agricultural club of his neighborhood. He began his garden primarily for purhous the care from the earth by fog.

It began simply, and he is induced about the progress he has made. He is in his fifth year as a member of so that, whereas they will fly into the fastnesses of the woods round the form their actual care he has been able to make friends with his flock so that, whereas they will fly into the fastnesses of the woods round about at the mere sound of an allen without mishap.

Part of the land he used twice, following lettuce and peas with string beans and an early spinach crop with peppers. From this garden he was able to supply the family table, to sell \$25 worth and to store an additional \$45 worth for winter use. He won a variety of cash prizes at fairs, totaling \$54, and when, this season, he received the local award for the best junior garden in his section, it was for the second time.

Not All Easy Work He will say that it has not been all easy work, this vegetable garden which was to lead to the beginning of his flock of sheep. He had adventure with cut worms which he finally brought to naught by skillfully using bran mash. He had long, laborious ours of tying up cauliflower and digging potatoes, cultivating and weeding, but these were all worth it when he discovered that judges had iven him outstanding awards at exhibitions such as the Marshfield Fair nd when he was labelled as the premier vegetable exhibitor in the unior department of the-Brockton

Warren Garey is 17 years old now, and a junior in the Weymouth High ool, agricultural department. He has been a member for two years of the Poultry Club, but he is willing to take or leave poultry and center his enthusiasm on his garden and on

When it came to starting the flock the secured, first, one registered ewe. His neighborhood is well suited to the likes of Cheviot sheep, which he has chosen in preference to other breeds, for there is 100 acres of rocky land for them to graze over.

To have become garden champion pupils must take up some practical Likes the Cheviots

Young Garey has 50 sheep now. He has familiarized himself with the history of Cheviot sheep in Europe and selected the Cheviot of all those among the chief mountain breeds as most likely to succeed under the conditions at his disposal. He finds the climate and other conditions in Massachusetts unusually favorable for sheep culture and before many weeks now he will be busy at plant-ing his fields with oats and winter wheat to supply the sheep when the grazing season is in abeyance.

tricity. In the winter he feeds the sponse.

ious to use the years in preparatory school to fix his enthusiasms and interests for the gainful occupation of later years, there is no more satisfying opportunity than that provided by agricultural interests.

"A garden and a flock of sheep; what more could a fellow want to earn the money that will help him earn professional training later?"

BOSTON ORDERS EQUIPMENT FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Contracts Awarded for 60 Motor Dumping Trucks, to Cost About \$360,000

Mayor Nichols directed today the awarding of contracts for 60 sevenand other city work to the Mack Motor Truck Company, the White Company, the American LaFrance Fire Engine Company, and the General Motors Company, the total amount of the award to be less than \$60,000. From the Mayor's office the followng statement regarding the transaction was issued:

"The award was made after a most careful examination by the board of municipal emergencies of the needs of the city in respect to its equipment. This board was appointed by Mayor Nichols as a result of the serious situation in which the city found itself following the storms of last winter, and was directed to con-sider ways and means of dealing work drawn up in national convensatisfactorily with future storm conditions. Last winter's storm cost the city alone \$500,000, the Boston Elevated, another \$500,000, and business interests \$3,000,000.

"The report of this board upon which the award is based is signed by the following officials, consisting of Louis K. Rourke, building commissioner, chairman; Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner; Eugene C. Hultman, fire commissioner; Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; Frank S. Deland, corpora-tion counsel; Thomas F. Sullivan, transit chairman, and James H. Sullivan, public works commissioner.

Board's Recommendations The recommendation of the board was that the order for 60 trucks be divided among four companies as follows:

per unit.

The difference in favor of the city between the market price and the purchase price is a total of \$90,572,00.

The board had in consultation C. E. Stewart, consulting engineer, and

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)



Whiskers

as a crop on the farm are becoming as obsolete as the old surrey and red tablecloth. Silas and Hiram have become Ed and Jim. The bewhiskered "hayseed" with baggy umbrella and carpet bag exists only in fiction, not in fact—a conclusion. sion you will reach after read-ing the article in

> Tomorrow's MONITOR

WOMEN VOTERS DIRECT PRIMARY

Make Its Defense Over Convention System Major Task of League

CALL IT A BULWARK OF REPRESENTATION

Seek Also to Put Dry Officers Under Civil Service, and to Get Voters to Polls

WINNETKA, Ill., Sept. 17 (Special)-Defense of the direct primary against attacks made upon the system as the result of recent campaign At present he is shearing by hand, fund disclosures, was established as but ultimately he will clip by elec- one of the major tasks before the National League of Women Voters by

poses of home consumption, with onions, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, corn. tomatoes, cucumbers and corn. tomatoes, cucumbers and corn. tomatoes, corn. tomatoes, cucumbers and corn. Tomatoes, cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers. Tomatoes, cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers. Tomatoes, cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers. Tomatoes, cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers are cucumbers and cucumbers are ecause of attack upon it, such as He will say that for the boy anx- Republican and Democratic pro nouncement against it in Indiana and initiative petition for its repeal to be voted on in Ohio in November, league officers explained.

"The league has been committed to the direct primary since 1921," said Miss Belle Sherwin, president, in an interview. "It stood by the primary in the legislative years of 1923 and 1925. It is ready to defend it in 1927. We recognize the direct primary as a bulwark of representative government.

Whole Blamed for Few

"Even with the old convention systems of nominations, there were always dark hints about campaign expenditures. Then they were directed against individuals. Now they are aimed at a system. It is not fair to blame a whole system by generalizing from a few cases. The fact remains that more people take part in nominations under the primary plan, and that means definite progress in Democracy. If more people knew how money is expended, there is merit in that situation also. And it is certain that more kinds of men run for office under the priton automatic-dumping motor-driven mary system than when candidates trucks for snow-removal purposes were chosen by convention, and among them are upstanding young men who are not supported by great wealth.

The league's board in comment on the primary said:

"The primary is not a perfect device and may need much improvement as it exists in many of the states, and these improvements the league is prepared to work for But would we have of influencing nominations under the old convention system?

Selects Points of Emphasis

Six officers of the National League and six regional directors met here to tion special points for emphasts during the coming year. Support of the Crampton bill which provides for placing prohibition enforcement officers under the Civil Service, was listed among the four chief pieces of work before the league. out-the-vote campaign begun by the league in 1922 is to be continued. The Sheppard-Towner Act, nearing the close of the first five years of its operation, and therefore up for re consideration, was declared worth; of continuance.

A campaign to interest young women voters in the civic work of the league is progressing, said Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va., sec-

ond vice-president.
"There is scarcely a state conven-There is scarcely a state conven-tion that has not featured its young women members this year." Mrs. Clark reported. "We are making an especial effort to harness the enthusiasm of young women in colleges, in industry, and in business."

Leaders Open Discussion of Values and Failings of the Direct Primary System Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON-Now that the primary elections for this year are over, both the victorious and the defeated are taking account of stock and the discussion of the values and failings of the direct primary are being discussed without prejudice or personality that adheres to a mid-campaign consideration of the system. A great deal has been said about

the direct primary as encouraging the excessive use of money in political campaigns, as recently exemplified by the arguments in the primary campaigns resulting in the nomination of Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, made an attack upon the state-wide primary system in Pennsylvania last June, recommending a return to the convention sys-Harry A. Mackey, manager of the Vare campaign, expressed his view that the primary system should be abolished, before the Senate Com-

Gifford Pinchot, Governor, on the other hand, opposes the repeal and believes that "there is as little chance that such a civic crime will be perpetrated as there is that the freedom of Pennsylvania's press... will be put under restrictions and restraint."

Movement in Ohio Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, vice-chairman of the Republi-can Senatorial Committee, recommended a return to the convention system and petitions signed by al-most 250,000 voters were filed with

Miss Wilcox, B. U. '24, Made Highest Mark in Test for

Institute Membership

Accounting Prize

win, it is felt that he seriously threatens Mr. Wadsworth's election in a three-cornered fight. This is probably the primary object of the Cristman campaign.

"The senior Senator (Mr. Wadsworth) in his obvious anxiety to be issued to be in the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of women certified publications of the comparatively small group of lic accountants in this State.

Miss Wilcox was graduated from the College of Business Administration cum laude. She comes from Fall

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. ganization, said in answer to a ques-17 (Special)-The time is ripe for tion, that this organization believes American business to "wake out of Prof. William Z. Ripley is right in merely curious and admiring gaze urging in an article in the Atlantic almost any discussion of the New of the Boston University College of York up-state political situation this Business Administration with the tation—and resolutely seize and ap-

rounding out a session on the gen-eral subject of the outlook for motor and air transportation.

Ripley Views Indorsed In the round-table session on investment, Leroy D. Peavey, president of the Babson Statistical Or-

on the program also was Edward general business recession, failroads

Anticipating a downward movement in stocks within the next year, but probably not beginning until after this fall, the advice given to investors was that it is a poor time to support the large of the

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)

PAVING CASE PLEA Refuses to Abate Indictments

JUDGE OVERRULES

for Fraud

Judge Robert F. Raymond, in the Suffolk County Superior Court, overruled today the plea of abatement filed by the Warren Brothers Comalmost any discussion of the Boston University College of York up-state political situation this year.

Undoubtedly supporters of Mr. Wadsworth are now seriously concerned over the situation, and a Republican closely connected with the present Wadsworth campaign told the writer recently that party leaders are even more worried than the ers are even more worried than the reason while it is felt that he seriously threatens Mr. Cristman cannot with the same examination was a definitely seize and applied to the tits own service," W. Irving full to its own service," W.

dictments be brought.

As Timothy F. Callahan, assistant S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, who spoke on "fers the St. Paul system was mentioned as being a promising long-that he would not ask the district attorney, was about to begin his argument, Judge Raymond stated tioned as being a promising long-that he would not ask the district attorney to argue. "Mr. District Attorney, I don't think I want to hear you argue," said the court. "There

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

the state Secretary of State. It is sought to place on the bailot in November a proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature power to determine how future nominations shall be made.

In New Jersey, the Republican State convention committed the party to abandoning the primary system for nominating Governor and United States Senators. The Democrats declared in favor of the primary system.

Both parties in Indiana favor return to the convention system. In Iowa the Republican Party has, sought the repeal of the primary but the General Assembly has failed to

Such conditions indicate that the more attention to the selection of candidates at the primaries than at candidates at the primaries than at the election, it being generally under-stood that the important thing is to have the party candidate right on the issues which they respectively represent. The American Federation of Labor finds that "the most effective work in choosing friends of labor

are dissatisfied with the working of ture in January. the direct primary that the conven-tion system would afford better opportunity for intelligent deliberation on the qualifications of candi-

abuses in convention that led to the adoption of the primary system, it is lower House specified inquiries into dummy candidates frequently ap-peared. It was believed that the primary would bring out a new type of candidate, and be more representa-

At present the only states which nominate exclusively by other means on the units specified, the committee than the primary are Connecticut, was ordered to include an inquiry

to it in part. system, it is explained, is that it sured by his victory in the August lowers party responsibility and makes party control difficult. This, however, is taken by its proponents as a reason for retaining it. Another objection is that the length of the ballot often makes intelligent voting The short ballot has

been urged as the remedy.

If the movement for abandonment of direct primary nomination fails, an effort will probably be made to work out a new nominating system. and convention methods.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in Wakefield Town Hall; Wakefield, 8.

Meeting of the Boylston Street Association, Corinthian Yacht Club, Marble-nead-Neck, dinner, 6:30.

Carnival, benefit Irving W. Adams Post, American Legion, Healey Field, Rosliniale, 8.

EVENTS TOMORROW rsion, auspices of Appalachian in Club, Fairhaven Hills, Cliffs kers Woods, Concord, North Sta-

tion, 1:30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, 10 to 4.

Baseball, Chicago vs. Boston, National League, Braves Field, 3:15.

Outing of veterans from West Roxbury and Chelsea to Governor Fuller's stock farm, Rye Beach, N. H., clambake, 1.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper



A BOOKLET

About Personal Movies This booklet tells how any

FINEST QUALITY

MOTION PICTURES

as easily as taking snap-shots. This new sport of Filming the Family and

WRITE FOR IT and learn all about the eld Famous Bell & Howell



BELL & HOWELL CO.

the state Secretary of State. It is Sought to place on the ballot in No. FERGUSON ERA. IN TEXAS TO BE INVESTIGATED

House Authorizes Board of Nine for Inquiry, to Report at Next Session

Charges of irregularities in the administration of state departments, primary is not a party issue, both of the major parties being divided on it.

A number of organizations devote Dan Moody. Attorney-General. defeated Miriam A. Ferguson for re tigated by state legislators, assembled in special session by Mrs. Ferguson to validate a large road bond issue

Following a stormy session the House of Representatives voted 104 British Asked to Look Into to 22 for an investigation of various departments under Mrs. Ferguson's and the people and defeating the foes of labor and the people is in the primaries." The National League of Women Voters has a slogan, "Watch your primary nomination."

departments under Mrs. Ferguson's régime and set aside \$25,000 to finance a committee of nine House members in conducting the inquiry. The committee is to be appointed by your primary nomination." y nomination." the Speaker and will report at the contended by those who next regular session of the Legisla-

Mrs. Ferguson called the special session shortly after her defeat in the July primary to validate approximately \$100,000,000 of Texas road bonds, declared invalid by the Supreme Court and to "investigate any state departments deemed."

pointed out. It was asserted that the the administration of the state high-votes of delegates were bought; that ways, the textbook commission, and votes were traded; that delegates board of pardons. The committee were illegally seated, and that also was instructed to investigate the Treasury Department and Railroad Commission records relative to payment of the state gross production tax by oil and sulphur com-

While the investigation will center

operation of the primary law varies in the different states.

New York in 1921 reverted to an unofficial convention.

Of activities of members of both houses of the Legislature before all state departments.

James E, Ferguson, husband of unofficial convention. convention system for all the Governor, recently declared that

officials elected on a state-wide an investigation of all state depart-ticket. Other states have returned ments would be welcome. the chief objection to the primary the Governor's chair in January as-

> removed from the Ferguson régime. GEN. BOOTH TO VISIT FAR EAST By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 17 — Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, departs from Southampton to-morrow on the steamship Empress of France for Quebec, en route for Japan, China and Korea for congress meetings in those countries. ompanied by his son, Brig. Bernard Booth, Brig. John Smith and Commissioner John Cunningham, he will reach Vancouver in time to sail for Yokohama on Sept. 30 aboard the

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and
aturday; not much change in tempera-Southern New England: Mostly cloudy somewhat cooler in west portion to-night; Saturday fair; diminishing night; Saturday, northern New England: Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler; probably rain on the eastern Maine coast tonight; Saturday fair; slightly warmer in north portion; strong northeast to north winds diminishing tonight or Saturday morn-

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian).
Albany 60 Memphis 72
Atlantic City 68 Montreal 54
Boston 58 Nantucket 58
Buffalo 56 New Orleans 76

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 7:22 p. m.

Wanhsien Incident-Different Version Given

Before the process of peaceful settlement could be completed two British armored ships arrived at Wanh-sien and in spite of protests opened prosecutor to bring actions in equity fire on the city and caused over 2000 Chinese casualties. "Thus," says the and committed an illegal and inhu-

It is pointed out here that the above account of what happened differs materially from the official statement issued by the British Foreign Office. According to the latter, the British proposed, first that an inquiry be held into the alleged sink, ings; second that the British officers should be released and the British ships be detained in the custody of the British gunboat pending the conclusion of the inquiry; third, that sum mutually agreed be deposited with some person or institution at Wanhsien or Chungking until the survey was completed. It was only when this proposal was rejected that the British gunboats decided to use

WOMEN'S VOTE

cratic candidate."

temperance, is evident in many incomperance, is evident in many incomperance. One is in connection with the fight of Alberti Baker, district after torney of Schoharie County, N. Y., for renomination. Mr. Baker is a Demorphism of Mr. Baker's vigitary of Schoharie County, N. Y., for renomination. Mr. Baker is a Demorphism of Mr. Baker's vigitary of Schoharie County, N. Y., for renomination. Mr. Baker is a Demorphism of Mr. Baker's vigitary of Schoharie County, N. Y., for renomination. crat, but at odds with the Smitt lance, he has lost popularity with an group. Mr. Baker has attracted wide element of the community. Mr. attention in other states by his suc- Baker is a dry Democrat, which cessful use of hitherto unapplied legal remedies against liquor violators. He won office in the county in 1924 by a promise to the women to enforce the dry law. Schoharie is a "dry county in a wet state," and proud 1432 Mass. Ave. of it. Mr. Baker told the present Barvard Sq., Cambridge writer that "the dry spot is growing" n New York.

That special Thayer McNeil shoe,

called Plastic, has been satisfying Boston

people for so many years that its use is

almost a tradition—a sort of perennial twig

of the family tree. Of course its styles

change with each new mode-but its

Plastics are made for men, women and children and

sold only by Thayer McNeil Company, Boston

414 BOYLSTON STREET

comfort never.

47 TEMPLE PLACE

(2) What is the objection to showing Tom Mix films on Saturday?

(3) How do the English regard the degree of Ph. D.?

(4) Who signed checks for \$5,000,000,000 in three years?

—News Section

These Questions Were Answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

(5) Why are women showing more progress than men? (6) How does the gorse shrub testify to plant-animal friendship?

s primary campaigns in which Moody, Attorney-General, ded Miriam A. Ferguson for rewet New York" What Baker Did

Just across from the Schoharie

County Courthouse a "speakeasy"

was in full blast, Mr. Baker discov-

ered when he came into office. With

his son Richard, and others, Mr.

and put it out of business in April,

New York is one of the three states

in the Union without a state enforcement law, the Mullan-Gage law hav

ing been repealed with Governor

in the state courts against "speak-

Flowers and Fruit

COVIN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Sept. 17-A protest to last year. He broke up liquor sellthe British Parliament from the fac-ulty of the National University at town of Middleburg, Schoharie Coun-Peking against the British action in firing on the Chinese city of Wanhsien, published in the Manchester attended in the Manchester national prohibition law which be-Guardian, declares that two British fore his time had been practically Further Danger in Midwest steamers "caused the sinking of sev- forgotten. eral Chinese ships and consequent casualties of many Chinese sailors and passengers. The Governor of Szechuan therefore detained the two steamers pending negotiations with the British authorities."

the firing as an "unprecedented atrocity" and called on Parliament to do its part to "demonstrate a sense of fair play and justice.'

VITAL FACTOR A similar favorable decision was given in march, 1926, in a case

heavily against him for the Demo legal paths in indicting two bootcratic candidate."

Mr. Baker has also treaded new legal paths in indicting two bootcratic candidate."

Mr. Fish is one of the many dry Republicans who are making a strong fight to keep the party in the State. The legality of this action will be the footnets of the floor of the many dry section 1530 of the State Penal Law, cording to word at hand using decisions under the Federal Cross director and six case fight to keep the party in the State. The legality of this action will be

Schoharie is off the main railroad

seems rare enough in New York, and the party has put up a candi-date to defeat him.

Even so, an adverse critic of Mr. Baker was overheard to sum the matter up in the Schoharie Valley Railroad Station recently, in the following way, while the crowd waited, for the Albany train.

for the Albany train.

"Well, boys," he said, "if I was betting, I'd bet on Baker's election as district attorney! No," he added to the expostulating wets who were standing around him, "I ain't for Baker, but I'd bet on him; I don't have bet the same language. never bet the way I sympathize, I always bet to win. Yes, sir, you've got to remember the women vote in Schoharie! And there's another hing. Every Protestant minister in this county is a-going to get up and preach Baker next Sunday! And the congregations are a-going home and You see, fellers," he added, "this

Schoharie-this ain't New York

As the drys would like to believe, the speaker might have gone even further than he did, and say,
"'You see, fellers, this is Scho harie, a typical town in the United States of America—this ain't New

York City!'"
"'Why?' they would ask. 'Why-Baker raided the place, padlocked it because of the women vote!"

RELIEF IS SENT FLOOD VICTIMS

Zone Appears Past, Reports Indicate

Special from Monitor Bureau crowd federal courts with liquor CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Relief work well under way in the Midwest flood Section 22 of Title 2 of the national area, where long-continued rains swelled streams to flood stages and caused losses running into many Chinese casualties. "Thus," says the easies" and the like on the ground millions. Damage has been done message, "they acted with sheer force that this is "the abatement of a nui-

County, judge of the State Supreme lington as its largest point.

Court, sustained Mr. Baker.

Repairs Being Made

Repairs Being Made The director of Red Cross work there wired that approximately 500 families needed assistance. Losses consisted chiefly of crops, live stock, implements and furniture. Not many buildings were destroyed, as the cur

Court, sustained Mr. Baker.
This case has opened up a whole new avenue of approach to prosecution of liquor violations. Other district attorneys are taking it up mup-state New York counties. A similar case, for example, brought in Steuben County, was appealed from the State Supreme Court, but the five judges of the Appellate Division of the Fourth Judicial Department unanimously sustained the decision. A similar favorable decision was rent was not swift enough to effect such damage. Response of Kansas has been immediate. Gov. Gen S. Paulen has is sued a proclamation calling for brought by Mr. Baker and appealed campaigns in the major cities, and from Judge Nichols.

public giving has been quick and generous, Mr. Buxter reported. Kansas City had contributed \$5000, Emporia \$3000 and others in proportion, cording to word at hand. A Red

Cross director and six case workdry. The "woman vote," and its aid to ston of the New York State Supreme bors. The disaster is entirely differ.



WEEKLY TRIPS TO YORK PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE

Eight Trains To the West Daily

The Twentieth Century Limited Leaves Boston 12:30 p. m. . . Worcester 1:37 p. m.

The Chicago Special Leaves Boston 10:00 a.m. . . Worcester 11:18 a.m. Southwestern Limited

Leaves Boston 2:00 p. m. . . . Worcester 3:15 p. m. The Wolverine Leaves Boston 3:15 p. m. . . . Worcester 4:25 p. m.

Cleveland Limited Leaves Boston 3:40 p. m. . . . Worcester 4:55 p. m.

Western Express Leaves Boston 6:10 p. m. . . . Worcester 7:25 p. m. Buffalo Express

Leaves Boston 7:35 p. m. . . . Worcester 8:50 p. m. New York State Express Leaves Boston 10:00 p. m. . . Worcester 11:20 p. m.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD



ent from that caused by the tornado that cut through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana last year, which caused widespread devastation. Rehabilita tion will be the main work in Kan-

sts. Mr. Barrett reported. From Topeka came word today that the rains had stopped and that the floods were receding. Damage is variously estimated at \$4,000,000 to 00. This last figure is that of F. C. Fox, general manager of Eastern Lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, who wired the company's offices in Chicago that all branch line service in Kansas would be restored to operation within the next two or three days. Main lines have been repaired. Many hard surfaced roads were torn up by the floods and railroad traffic has been unusually heavy because of recourse to the trains. Some branch line track is still covered with water, but it is seeping away. Relief is being furnished by regular organizations in the towns of Saffordville, Burlington and Madison, where greatest damage occurred, Mr. Fox added.

Moved From Lowlands

Benefit shows were put on in theaters in the larger Kansas cities. The Red Cross appeal for funds includes the entire State, but beyond that is limited only to western Missouri. No general appeal has been made anywhere else in the middle

cultural Association reported an es-a foothold in Albania it would try Oil Company struck oil in consider-timated damage of \$3,000,000 to to remain there, but it is under-able quantities in the first boring farmers in the five counties most stood that recently Italy has apseriously affected flood conditions proached the Albanian President, today remained serious. It was re- Ahmed Bey Zoghu with a view to ported by Mortimer G. Barnes state persuading him to reverse the dewaterway engineer. At Beardstown cision of his predecessor in this drilling a little deeper, better quality the waters were not yet prepared to respect. recede and were higher than any year since 1844 except for the disasrous flood of 1922.

river bottoms of the Illinois River structed the British Ambassador in and the Sangamon, which is perhaps Rome. Sir Ronald Graham, to inthe highest it has ever been the time of records, he said. The flood section began below Peoria and increased to the mouth of the Illi-

roy, Neosho Falls, Yates Center and that the Churches of Christ, Sciis among farmers and involved the in the cities and towns of Kansas, destruction of buildings, live stock near the flood area, are taking speand crops. Relief work is being call collections at their services for arried on by the Red Cross organization, which is appealing for funds Mother Church, and to aid in the rether was a vote. I overrule the plea in Missouri and Kansas. The chambers of commerce and newspapers in undertaking in Kansas.

Great Britain Appoints New Minister to Albania

Condition of Country Continues to Improve and Budget Expected Soon to Balance

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Minister to Albania has been ap- considerable activity in diplomatic pointed, it is announced here. He is Franco-Rumanian treaty and William Seeds, since 1925 Envoy Ex- Franco-Jugoslav treaty, traordinary and Minister Plenipoten- which have obvious repercussions on

ward O'Reilly, who only went to Durazzo last January and who went

It was, however before Mr. O'Reilly left Durazzo, Albania was the center of a storm in ment entered into between Great 1921, by which if Albania were attacked by any other party, Italy would be permitted to enter Albanian on Albania's internal condition conterritory in order to drive the intinues to improve, the informant

West.

In Illinois where the Illinois Agrisidered that if Italy once again got

middle of August the Anglo-Persian

According to the Monitor informant, as soon as news of the Italian démarche came to the ears of the Damage occurred chiefly along the British Government, the latter in-Rome, Sir Ronald Graham, to investigate. He was informed that the accountably "exceeded his instruc-

millions. Damage has been done that this is "the abatement of a nultarneam of that this is "the abatement of a nultarneam of a nultarneam of that this is "there are two important things bout this section. First, it appears to give the right to bring action under a federal law in a state court, something almost without of the court, something almost without or read at Clicago reports no more gention under a federal law in a state court, something almost without or the court, something almost without or the flive court, something almost without or read at Clicago reports no more gention under a federal law in a state court, something almost without or the flive doubt of the charge of the section more gention under a federal law in a state present flood and above Springfield.

At Peorla there was a disposition thereabouts as exaggerated. Farmers profiting by a previous recent flood had generally moved their farm tuildings out of the lowland to safety.

It was generally supposed that this section almost are still severe in that stream. Conditions are still severe in that stream over, interpreted a decision of the low to read the law over, interpreted a decision of the low to read the law over, interpreted a decision of the low to relate the court, with such case, they for the charge of the mount of the charge situation thereabouts as exaggerated. Farmers profiting by a previous recent flood aftery.

The Mother Church Fund to Aid Flood Victims in the chicago that his section began to Aid Flood Victims the six Christian Science churches in and his assistants. That seems to me in this territory are the towns of ence, and immediate help has been Burlington, Madison, Gridley, Le- forwarded. Word has been received Emporia. Ninety per cent of the loss entist, in Kansas City, Mo., and

sidered significant that it should LONDON, Sept. 17-A new British have come at a time when there was circles, including negotiations for a other Balkan states, such as Albania, Mr. Seeds replaces William Ed- where Italy claims to have very im-

on leave a few weeks ago. Shortly clusion that Albania would answer Italy's request in the negative, especially as the two countries have a teacup, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands, for Italy revived the question to Albania and accepted in an unwary moment by Ahmed Bey Zoghu's financial advisers, who have since Britain, France, Italy and Japan, in been doing their best to get out of the agreement.

While this financial dispute drags declared. The budget does not yet This arrangement was not at the balance, but it is not so far from able quantities in the first boring put down on their Albanian concession. The quality was poor, the oil being thick and containing much bitumen, but it is hoped that by oil will be discovered.

JUDGE OVERRULES PAVING CASE PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian Minister at Tirana had un- to me that in the interests of the public I should

"I do not find that there are any facts that indicate the district attorney or his assistants used their It has not yet transpired what was influence or made statements in summarizing the evidence. I have felt as though I ought to make that statement pretty fully and explicit because most of this hearing for several days has put under examination, if not on trial, the district attorney to have been the general course of

the hearing. "There is another charge that is made there that two members of the Grand Jury came in after this hear-I rule as a matter of law that that far as I have heard there were sufficient grand jurors in the grand jury room when the proceedings were going on to make it a legal grand

jury. "The third allegation is that no



Our Great 52nd **Annual Fall Clearance**

Continues to Break All Records

While it will continue for several days longer, early buying is urged, as already, deliveries are becoming a problem.

> Actual Savings of 25% to 50%

On the kind of furniture that we sell, offer the very strongest incentive to buy during this remarkable sale.

Our Unusual Liberal Credit Terms Make It Easy For You to Benefit



NATIONS PLAN MINERAL TRUST

MINERAL TRUST

Quotas of Production Being Arranged by France, Belgium, and Germany

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The final details of the organization of the proposed continental coal, iron and steel trust are expected to be arranged in a series of conferences starting here today. Representatives are in attendance from all the prominent metallurgical firms of France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg, with unofficial delegates from Great Britain and other European countries interested in watching developments. Dispatches from Brussels declare that the Belgian firms in preliminary meetings have agreed to accept the quota of 265,000 metric tons of steel assigned/during the August conferences.

This acceptance seems to remove

"This acceptance seems to remove the last barrier to a continental agreement, as it was Belgian dissat-isfaction with its quota which blocked final action during the last few months. The French and German in-British firms are not in the trust, but it is said a working agreement with them is possible, as a form has

been drawn up, acceptable to them.

The organization plan is based on a general agreement as to the total European iron and steel production. This total would be divided and quo-This total would be divided and quotas assigned to each nation. Each nation would contribute to a common fund a fixed sum for each quota ton. If the agreement was violated by an excess production, the nation so doing could be fined and the fine collected from the fund. Divisions of markets are also being discussed.

Various governments are not represented in the meetings, but it is

Various governments are not represented in the meetings, but it is predicted that the formation of a trust would be followed by commercial treaties, further reducing the economic barriers by broadening the trust idea to include other commercial reciprocations. The results of the formation of first trust would be far-reaching. The exchange of French iron ore for Garman coal would permit. European metallur gical production to reach or exceed the pre-war figures.

Important political effects sould also follow as it would be to the interests of the industrialisis in members countries to prevent national

PUBLIC AGNORANT

PAYS DEBTS OF 40 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre times, move slowly in paying its but, given time, it finally uares accounts. Twenty petitions have received substantial checks, mging from \$1500 to the \$118,000 aid to a woman bookkeeper in attle, in settlement of claims owing out of the famous Bering

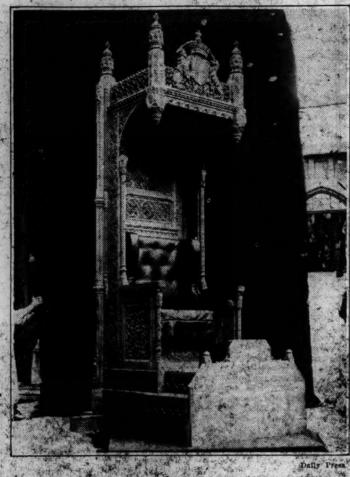
B.U. THE COLLEGE OF . B.U. BUSINESSADMINISTRATION

Evening classes open to all begin week of September 27 3. B. 8810-525 Boylston St., Bos

Sea controversy of the eighties. Sixty-five cases still pend, 40 of which will be heard here Oct, 19 in the Federal District Court.

By Special Cable

Mother of Parliament Hails Canberra



After Long Years

The Bon Marche LOWELL, MASS.

Blankets

Splendid values in our well known high quality. Don't miss this sale—it ends Monday night, September 20th



IN SLAVE DEBATE

Difficulty Arises Over More Stringent Policing of Red Sea and Gulf of Aden

GENEVA, Sept 17-The discussion on Article 3 of the draft convention on slavery, which is being held in the sixth commission of the Assembly of the League of Nations, became dead-locked at adjournment last night, when the British and French views



REPLICA OF SPEAKER'S CHAIR IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

mber Taken From the Room of Westminster Hall and From Nelson's Ship Victory Goes into the Medies of July Marvel of Wood Carving, Which is a
Facsimile of the Speake's Chair at Westminster. The Chair is a Present
From the Parliamentary Association to the New Federal Parliament House
at Cambers, Which the Duke of Yark is to Open.

Drake Vindicated AUSTRALIA SENDS ADVISER TO LONDON

how many and that animals auring the year had been sacrificed in experiments with poison gases, the "II-lusory assurance being given that if an animal suffers during an experiment without anæstheties, at is forthwith painlessly killed."

As the fact was admitted in Parliament, in answer to questions, said Mr. Coleridge, "poison gas experiments are severely painful, the pain endures, and the animals are not painlessly killed." In conclusion, he said he left the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, to deal with the author of the ambiguous and secretive official report.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS DEBTS OF 40 YEARS

since.

Now, however, E. F. Benson writes to the Times that he has discovered in news-letters written to the famous Yenehan hanking house of Fugger by their companion in all fine parts of Europe, irrefutable evidence that Drake's story was correct. One of the news-letters contains the actual statement of a captain of a Get, man merchant vesself whose movements. Sir Francis Drake said he had turned aside to investigate—that he joined the British fleet on the night of July 21 by permission of Captain Drake, and he goes on to describe how it was not till afterward that Drake fell in with and captured a big Spanish galleon on which he found 50,000 ducats.

The doubts which historians have

The doubts which historians have felt about Drake's action has there-fore now been cleared up.

OVER VIVISECTION

Complaint Is Midle of Secretive Nature of Report

Aspersion on the Character of Report

Aspersion on the Character of Report

Aspersion on the Character of Gallant Sailor Cleared Up by E. F. Benson

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 17—3: R. Collins, for many years secretary to the australiant Treasury, who has been against statiscovered the pointed financial adviser to the Sailant Treasury, who has been against resident to the National Andity vivisection Society relitations rise report of the British Rome Office regarding experiments on animals, which last year sotated, 2021s, an increase of 31,190 over the profile in the vinduation of Sir Francis Draws pointed and a swift attempt to improve the relations between British Indication of Sir Francis Draws and those comparatively pathiess valid for the Spailish armada. Draws the post at the head of the British Rome of the suffering injected and in programe of the suffering training to the Spailish armada. Draws have been unstitled in the sufficient in policies and stating the suffering injected that the policies of the suffering injected and in policies and stating the suffering injected that the policies of the suffering injected the suffering injected the policies of the suffering injected the suffering injected the policies of the suffering injected the suffering injected the suffering injected the policies of the suffering injected the suffering injected the suffering injected the suffering injected the policies of the suffering injected the suffering injec

A.G. Pollard Co. Store for Thrifty People LOWELL, MASS.

> We Are Now Located in Our

Temporary Departments Market Street

Opposite Palmer

The Calendar Says "Now"

One or two more leaves off the calendar and we have—WINTER, and a great many cold mornings

and evenings between-times. Fill your oil tanks now with Mayflower Domestic Fuel Oil and assure yourself SATISFACTORY HEAT during the in-

Mayflower Domestic Fuel Oil is clean, free-burning, ignites easily, and renders efficient service in all manner of burners—there is a grade to suit each requirement. Deliveries are prompt. Drivers courteous. And adequate stocks are on hand at all times at all of the various supply stations. Phone the one nearest you, Request the services of Mayflower heating engineers if you wish.

MAYFLOWER DOMESTIC FUEL OIL WORKS BEST IN YOUR BURNER

Distributors of New England Oil Refining Co. Products

clement weather to come.

on the stave trade at sea gould not COUNCIL SEAT

on the slave trade at sea gould not be reconciled.

M. de Brouckere of Belgium, chairman of the committee, requested the British, French, Dutch and Italian delegations to meet unofficially, and, after a cound-table discussion, to bring a compromise plan to the next full committee meeting. Although the delegations involved consider the disputed point vital, the committee adjourned with good feeling, and the opposing delegations began to work toward an agreement at a social gathering immediately afterward.

Viscount Cecil, expressing the British views, wished to draw up a convention which defines the slave traffic on the high seas as piracy,

traffic on the high seas as piracy, while the French contend that an agreement, patterned after the traf-fic-in-arms convention, should be bers has been duly elected. Poland

The British position has been somewhat modified by the adherence to it of the Italian delegates, who desire that the agreement be drawn desire that the agreement be drawn up along broad general lines without dealing with technicalities. A feeling seems to exist in the committee, and was expressed by M. de Brouckere, the chairman, that on this detail of the convention the British and French views are by no means incompatible. It is felt that a combination of the two may result from informal conferences. On the whole, Britain contends

that the French proposals are not strong enough, and in committee Lord Cecil made an eloquent plea for defining the slave trade as distinctly outlawed and immoral, instead of comparing it with traffic in 'arms. The British delegation feels that a more stringent policing of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden is necessary, and apparently the situation as re-gards these bodies of water lies at the root of the matter.

BRITISH PROTEST BAN ON NEWSPAPERS

Representations to Rome and Madrid Are Urged

Delegates Happy at Unex-pected Result—Poland Council, where he performed very-good service and stood for a Pan-American as opposed to a Latin-American ideal. in Class by Itself

New States Welcomed

At the same time, Francisco Jose

By HUGH F. SPENDER By Special Cuble GENEVA, Sept. 17—Another dra-

atic day in the League of Nations' history has passed and the new Counbers has been duly elected. Poland got a three-year seat with a declara-tion of re-eligibility at the end of its term of office and as this distinction has been granted to it alone, no other

tion of re-eligibility at the end of its term of office and as this distinction has been granted to it alone, no other country having asked for a re-eligibility certificate, it stands in a class by itself among nonpermanent members.

The newly-elected Council met tater in the day at the Palace of Nations, when Dr. Gustav Stresemann and M. Zaleski of Poland took seats side by side, which is a hopeful sign of their desire to work to at getting a three-year seat for Rumania and the prolongation of Dr. Edouard Benes's term of office in the election of Czechoslovakia to the Council for snother year. France can thus count on three votes among the nonpermanent seats, and as it can also, generally rely on Belgium

This system was devised by Julian Alco. now member of the State Prison Board who wrote the bill and which the Legislature passed without amendment. The intent of the law is to build men and roads at the same time with a gain both for the individual and for society.

It allows to every honor prisoner assigned from the two penitentiaries, a wage not to exceed \$2.50 per day, expenses for food, clothing, transportation and overflead deductible. This system was devised by Julian Alco. now member of the State Prison Board who wrote the bill and which the Legislature passed without a hope out amendment. The intent of the law is to build men and roads at the same time with a gain both for the individual and for society.

It allows to every honor prisoner assigned from the two penitentiaries, a wage not to exceed \$2.50 per day, expenses for food, clothing, transportation and overflead deductible. The prisoner is thereby enabled to save a maximum of 75 cents per day, two-thirds of which may be allotted to the nonpermanent seats, and as it can also generally rely on Belgium and the South American states voting with it its position in the new Council is very strong.

If the atmosphere of Locarno prevails and Great Britain and France continue to work harmoniously, and Germany collaborates with them, the composition of the new Council will raise no difficulties, and perhaps it is all to the good that French fears will be allayed. The German delegation is less ruffled than anticipated, and a general atmosphere of optim-

and a general atmosphere of optimism regarding the future citil mervals at Geneva, where nearly everyone believes the Lecarno ideals will trumph.

Perhaps the happiest from in the Assembly, yesterday, was the Chapohsin, Chinese Minister in Rome, who had hardly expected that his country would get a seat on the Council for it falled to get British support. It, was amusing to watch all the Chinese delegation at the Assembly lamphing with blee at the unexpected.

All Silk Fall Colors \$1.39, value \$2

Brown suits for active boy

of "pass" on the way home.

Tom Brown suits combine both durability and style. Each suit is reinforced at the knees and elbows; all the buttons are securely sewed; and each is cut with extra fullness. Tom Browns are typically school suits. If you are outfitting a boy, come in and examine them.

Boys' shops second floor.

PLEASES CHINA

Atmosphere of Optimism

Norfolk Hosiery Co. SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

Little Building Areade, Boston
Open Eventhes
MALL ORDERS FILLED

3163 0715



TOM BROWN suits keep your boys well dressed even after the rough and tumble recess, the game of "miggles" in the school yard, or the game

South American delegates for the selection of candidates that they would retaliate by not voting for Uruguay which, with the exception of a few of them, actually happened. Señor Guani will be a loss to the Council when he performed years Convicts' Contract of Honor Proves Success in California

Three Years of Prison Road Camps, Where Men Are Unguarded and Receive Pay, Marks Far Stride in Corrective Reform

Urrutia of Colombia has done excellent work for the League, and it is felt his promotion to the Council head of the list in the first election success of California's prison road for nonpermanent seats, doubtless considered this. Dr. Gustayo Guerrere also is highly esteemed for his work on commissions and Salvador, it is the control of the commission of the commission

This system was devised by Julian

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Corre- the three prison road camps. In the spondence)—A 50 per cent decrease past 10 months with the number of in the number of guards, more kind-guards reduced to six, the net loss will strengthen that body. The Asness shown by those remaining and was three prisoners as compared sembly, in placing Colombia at the fewer attempts to escape, sum up the with six for the previous 10 months success of California's prison road "This relation of reduced surveil-camps, says Ben H. Milliken, super-lance to attempts to escape is beintendent in reporting three years coming definitely established as an experience with the new plan of axiom of prisoner management," that prisoners in our road camps would escape if given half a chance is too prevalent. And yet we have no barbed-wire entaglements, fences nor armed pickets. If a prisoner really wanted to run away, he could

"The fact is, however, that his presence in a road camp is due to a contract which he has made with the State. It is a contract of honor in which he is made to appreciate the difference between kindness, outdoor life and good food and the ordinary routine of prison life. He begins to see clearly that the State is on his save a maximum of 75 cents per day, side, that his detention is not puni-

opposite side again were the South American states' delegates.

Dr. Benes opened the proceedings, spoke of the election of Germany to a permanent seat as a historic event, and welcomed the new nonpermanent members—Poland, Rumania, Chile. Colombia. Salvador, Holland and China—to the Coincil. Dr. Benes expressed the hope that the ideal of collaboration and good will would mark the proceedings of the new Council.

There were, he said, no clans or intrenched camps in the League and he was convinced that all would work for the maintenance of the Covenat.

The first item on the agenda was merican relief of distress.

The first item on the agenda was merican relief of distress.





First to adopt

THE General Motors Research Laboratories L cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco-an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

Duco is not only far more lasting than paint and varnish; it is finer, more beautiful and more economical to apply in factory production.

Duco was first adopted by Oakland, and immediately thereafter by the rest of the General Motors cars.

Buyers of General Motors cars have profited by the development of this finer, more enduring finish. Their cars wear well longer.

GENERAL

"A car for every purse and purpose" CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND . BUICK . CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE-The Electric Refrigerator

STANDARDS FOR FARM PRODUCTS

Establishment Proposed to Protect Public Against "Bootleg Farmer"

Establishment of standards for New England quality farm products will be one method of protecting the public from the "bootleg farmer." John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council said today in commenting upon a recent denunciation of this type of roadside produce stand by Chairman Charles H. Adams of the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

"The 'bootleg farmer' to which the

"The 'bootleg farmer' to which the Commission on the Necessaries of Life has directed attention," said Mr. Lawrence, "Is but a part of the New England farm marketing problem to which the New England Council is giving much attention. The Council's Committee on Agriculture, working in co-operation with the New Eng-land State Commissioners of Agriin co-operation with the New Eng-land State Commissioners of Agri-culture, has reached the conclusion that farm marketing is the chief problem of New England agriculture today. They believe this problem can best be met by the establishment of standards for New England quality standards for New England quality here. farm products, and the identification of such graded products for the protection of both the farmer and the

"The so-called 'bootleg farmer' is able to exist only because with certain exceptions no standards have been created for either the commodiies he sells or for the method of sale. "However, a movement that should benefit both farmer and consumer is now under way. In Massachusetts and Connecticut a beginning has made taward setting standfrom his own or near-by farms. 'Near-by' in this instance means within three miles. Other qualifications considered in designating ap-proved stands are freshness of produce, cleanliness and surroundings.

"In Massachusetts, a voluntary association of roadside stand owners has been formed, which is setting standards for its members that mean further protection of the public.

"The adulteration and substitution being practiced in some roadside markets is paralleled by adulteration and substitution in the sale of other New England farm products that are ungraded and unidentified. That is why the New England Council seeks to bring about the adoption by the New England states of like standards and means of identification for quality farm products. Both farmer and consumer will benefit when this is accomplished."

SAVINGS BANK WOMEN TO MEET

Several Speakers to Address Chatham Gathering

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special)—The Massachusetts Association calls for the adoption of the methods of Savings Bank Women will open in orchard practice. Poorly sprayed the 1926-27 season at the Chatham Bars Inn here on Saturday. Miss eliminated from the state's produc-Ida Taylor, assistant treasurer of the tion if we are to attain the reputa-Cape Cod Five Cent Savings Bank, tion for good apples, which will be will be the hostess and welcome the necessary when we ship them to outembers to the cape.

Miss Adeleine Leiser, who is con-

nected with the Bowery Savings Future Housewives to Learn Bank in New York, will speak on 'The Human Side of Banking." Miss Leiser has had wide experience in her work in New York and will be able to give much practical advice. After her talk a discussion of her subject will be held.

way in which the savings bank women can co-operate in edu-cational work of the adult alien will be explained by Miss Mary L. Guy-ton, assistant supervisor of adult alien education in Massachusetts. William Gould, commercial manager of the Massachusetts Lighting Companies, will address the meeting on

"Personality in Business."

Under the leadership of Miss Mary E. McLaughlin of the East Cambridge Savings Bank the membership of the association has in-

Sweeney.

"The high cost of commodities in general has increased materially the importance of receiving just weight and measure as an economic feature in everyday domestic administration. Despite the fact that I have been connected with this dearniment for

MR. GOODWIN WINS COMMITTEE PLACE

in everyday domestic administration. Despite the fact that I have been connected with this department for more than 22 years I never realized as I do today its importance to the people, especially to the women who are making housekeeping a real domestic science."

Mr. Sweensy explained how his department is responsible for the accuracy of all scales used by merchants and manufacturers in Boston and how his inspectors in the field must see to fit that various measures must be of the exact size they purport to be.

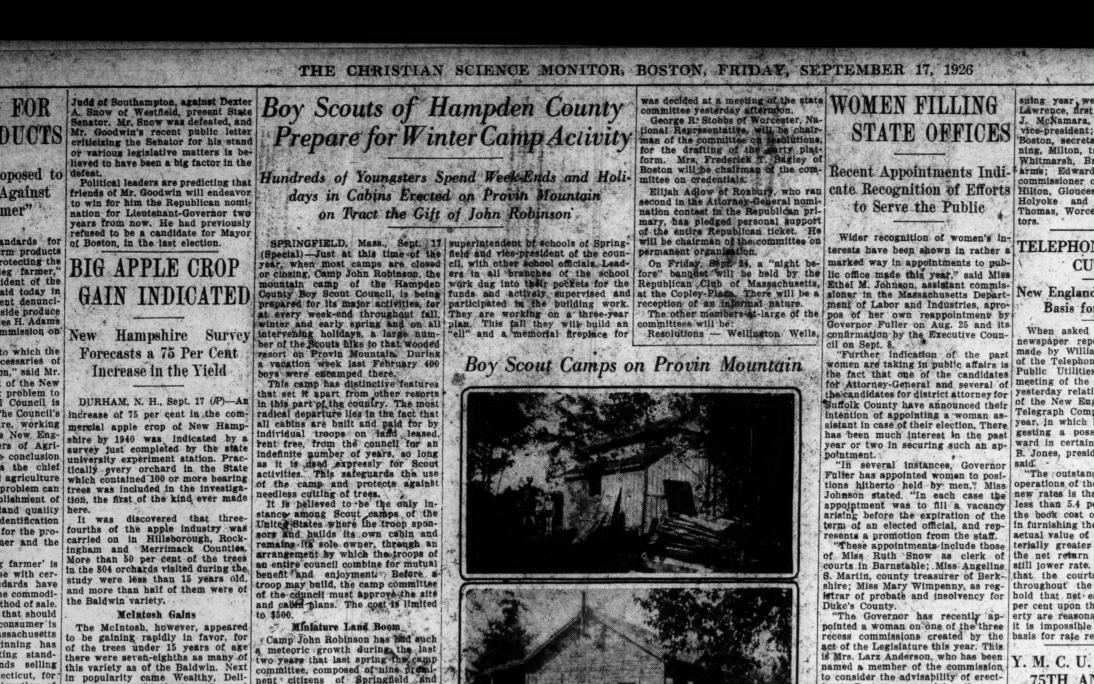
This year when the new state law requiring the selling of ice by

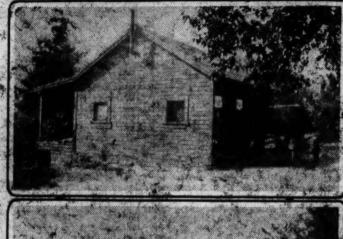
ards for roadside stands selling this variety as of the Baldwin. Next farm products. In Connecticut, for example, to win the designation of clous, Gravenstein, Northern Spy and there were seven-eighths as many of 'approved roadside stand,' the Wagener. On the basis of trees bearowner must certify that 75 per cent ing at present, Baldwin represents of products displayed and sold are about 75 per cent of the total commercial crop of the State.

The importance of readjusting

Camp John Robinson has had such a meteoric growth during the last two years that last spring the camp committee, composed of nine preminent citizens of Springfield and vicinity, was confronted with a miniature land boom. Troops were staking claims faster than they could be surveyed and piotted. Where the committee had moved conservatively and deliberately, the need of quick action became manifest. To meet the emergency a full-time, director for the camp was appointed.

The special commission established by the last Legislature to investigate the effect of the workmen's com-pensation law in order to ascertain







may E. McLaughlin of the East springfied the most remarkable wight and makers of the season nader cortain that he pupils in Boston grammar and clambridge Savings Bank the membership of the association has increased rapidly.

REASON FOR MILL.

REMOVALS SOUGHT.

Lowell Committee to Committee to Committee to Committee of Committee on the pupils in Boston grammar and plant the season and the seaso

yard races; the building of a permanent sewerage system, and the establishment of sanctuaries where wild life shall be undisturbed.

For every hour a Scout devotes to general camp work, such as cutting roads and fire lanes and diggling incinerators, he receives one credit toward the John Robinson belt that is awarded for 20 credits. If the work is grubbing roots or digging out rocks, double credit is given. All work for the belt, as well as other classes of work, is let by contract to avoid confusion and insure that the more necessary work shall be done first. In this way several bridges and a diving board have been constructed, a trail repaired, and 800 feet of roadway cleared.

REPUBLICANS NAME CONVENTION HEAD

nited States Senator, will be perindent chairman of the Republican ate convention to be held in Symbony Hall Saturday, Sept. 25. This resident of the State Senate; John Hull, Speaker of the House of ing without delay.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17 (P)

Accepting a platform which had but two issues in it—decentralization and repeal of the Volstead Act and Eighteenth Amendment the Democratic state convention vesterday quickly selected a ticket for the November election to stand upon that declaration.

The following ticket was named: For United States Senator, Rollin U. Tyler, of Haddam; Governor, Charles G. Morris, of Newton; Lieutenant-Governor, Milo R. Waters, of Norwich; Secretary of State David Richman, of New Haven: State Treasurer, Peter M. Kennedy, of Waterbury; Comptroller, Joseph F. Browne, of Enfield; Attorney-General, Frederick M. McCarthy, of Ansonia.

Recent Appointments Indi-commissioner of relief fund; Henry cate Recognition of Efforts Hilton, Gloucester; James O'Grady, Holyoke and Capt. William F.

terests have been shown in rather a TELEPHONE RATE marked way in appointments to public office made this year," said Miss Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner in the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, apro-

the fact that one of the candidates Public Utilities Department at a for Attorney-General and several of meeting of the Beverly Rotary Club the candidates for district attorney for yesterday relative to the operations of the New England Telephone and intention of appointing a woman assistant in case of their election. There year, in which he is quoted as sughas been much interest in the past gesting a possible revision downwear or two in securing such an appointment.

ward in certain telephone rates, M.
B. Jones, president of the company,

Fuller has appointed women to positions hitherto held by men," Miss operations of the company under the

of Miss Ruth Snow as clerk of the net return on value was at a courts in Barnstable; Miss Angeline still lower rate. In view of the fact S. Martin, county treasurer of Berkshire; Miss Mary Wimpenny, as reg-throughout the country generally

is Mrs. Larz Anderson, who has been named a member of the commission to consider the advisability of erecting in Boston a memorial to the men and women of the State who served

in the World War.

"An important departmental position recently filled by the appointment of a woman is that of director
of the division of child guardianship.

was recently been made chief.

"Mayor Nichols has also appointed women to important positions. Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman was appointed assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston. She is the first woman to hold such a position in the State. Mrs. Eva Whiting White was named a member of the Department of Public Welfare in the city of Boston. Miss May Cotter has recently been appointed director of the directors, trustees, and their white states were configurated director of the directors, trustees, and their white states were the succeeding Miss Margaret Foley.

"Both Mrs. Shulman and Mrs. White are members of the Council on Women and Children in Industry."

Men's Christian Union, of which Frank L. Locke is president, will closes his book early next week and turns the office over to Mr. Johnson, the will be able to account for more than 2500 per cent of the poll taxes of the club during the entertainment in the club ment of this year's poll taxes were not mailed by Mr. Fox until Sept. 1 and they were not all in the mails for several days, even then.

Last Wednesday was high day for to be held in its president's office by the director of the directors, trustees, and their wises, where the guests of the evening will be greeted and conducted an a tour of the building, all of the woman and Mrs. White are members of the Council on Women and Children in Industry.

Y. M. C. U. TO FETE 75TH ANNIVERSARY More Than 2500 Expected to Attend Celebration

basis for rate reductions."

hold that net earnings of 71/2 to 8

per cent upon the value of the prop-erty are reasonable in this business

it is impossible for me to see any

Thomas, Worcester, board of direc

Basis for Reductions

Telegraph Company during the last

Band concerts, checker and chess matches, gymnastic performances, and an exhibit of photography are to Wednesday, amounted to \$246.844. welfare. This is Miss Winifred A. Seneran of Lynn, for 25 years contribeted with the department and be features of tonight's diamond junice 1913, first deputy in the displayed of the when the Young with the has recently been with the has recently been with the features of tonight's diamond junice 1913, first deputy in the displayed of the Young with the total politax collection then will see the features of the Young will be the total politax collection then will see the features of the Young will be the total politax collection then will see the features of the Young will be the total politax collection then will be the features of the Young will be the total politax collection then will be t

the visitors.

The numerous exhibitions in the

gymnasium will be under the direction of Prof. Oliver H. Hebbet. An exhibition has been prepared by the camera club which includes in its membership some of the best-known professional and amateur photographers.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Sept. 16 (P)

—Jeremiah F. Sullivan of Fall River, the year ended June 30, 1923 reports net the closing session of the forty seventh annual convention of the Massachusetts State Firemen's Asymptotic and the property and President of \$1,123,844 or \$7,28 a share in the previous year. Profit and loss surplus totaled \$5,345 and \$100,000, will be available before the Other officers chosen for the entire of \$1,123,844 or \$1,28,844 or \$1,28,844

suing year, were: Joseph J. King, Lawrence, first vice-president; Capt. J. McNamara, Swampscott, second vice-president; Daniel L. Looney, Boston, secretary; M. Joseph Man-ning, Milton, treasurer; chief F. O. Whitmarsh, Braintree, sergeant-at-MAKE RECORDS.

Total Collections \$1,479,-803.53 Against \$1,096,-508.22 for Last Year

Beyond all previous records on corresponding dates, payment of Boston taxes has been made in the office of the tax collector during the last two weeks. From Aug. 31 to Sept. 15, Charles J. Fox. who continues as acting collector pntil the first of next week, when George H. When asked to comment on the Johnson will be installed, reports the collection of real estate, personal newspaper reports of the address made by William H. O'Brien, Chief of the Telephone Department of the and poll taxes amounting to \$1,479,-803.53. Last year for the correspond-Public Utilities Department at a ing dates the total tax collections amounted to \$1,096,508.22.

An interesting feature of the pres ent payment of the taxes due for 1926, to the acting tax collector, Mr. Fox, is that for the first time in many years the people are paying over the counters of the tax collector more money in bills than they are by checks.

"The outstanding feature of the "I can account for this payment of taxes in money rather than by new rates is that the earnings were check," said Mr. Fox, "in no other less than 5.4 per cent per year on the book cost of the property used ready cash this year than for some in furnishing the service; and as the time; and that they are more prosactual value of this property is ma-terially greater than its book cost

The fact that last year the new law changing the date of assessing from May 1 to April 1 and consequently the date when taxes must be paid to escape interest charges from much to do with the making of the present September records in the office of the tax collector in the City Hall Annex. All day long and for the past 10 days or two weeks, long lines have awaited their turn at the

The total amount of poll taxes due year is \$483,776. Early last June the collector mailed these poll taxes to the 241,888 polls in this city liable for such taxation. The number assessed this year for the Collection of the poll taxes for

PORTLAND CHAMBER PLANS FOR BUILDING

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17 (Spe cial)—Plans for the establishment of a new chamber of commerce building in this city to be a center for all civic activities are anonunced. The plan president of the chamber, is to pur-chase the Free Street Baptist Church

ANDIO PEDINGIA

Tomorrow's Radio Programs With Be Found on Page

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Dok" Elsenbourg and his
Sinfonians 4:15—Talk. 4:20—Vocal and
plano selections by "Jimmie" Gallagher.
4:36—News. 4:36—Wallace Ford and
Ilna Markle from the "Pigs" company.
5—The Day in Finance. 5:05—Livestock and meat report. 6—Kiddies Klub.
6:30—Dinner dance. 7—William Courtney from Twelve Miles Out" company.
7:30—Baseball and news. 7:35—Weather. 3—The Harvey trumpeters. 8:30—
Talk by George H. Johnston, city coflector. 8:30—"Mr. and Mrs." radio skit.
9—James A. Watts, tenor; Virginia.
Emery, soprano; Earl Cooper, planist.
9:30—Red Heads, assisted by A. Ralph
Taliby, baritone. 13—News. 11:30—
Principals from "Twelve Miles Out,"
now playing at the Plymouth Theater.

Saturday Morning 10:30, a. m.—WNAC Women's Clu Bible readings, the Rev. Wm. M. Mona Prospect Congregational Church, Ca bridge; Woburn Women's Club dou' quartet; Marjorie Mills of Better Hon Bureau; popular songs by Geof Rogers; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—Roy Phillips and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—News and baseball scores. 6:40
—Talk. 6:46—Big Brother Club; Ernest Linwood, harmonica virtuoso; Miss A. Marie Fifield, accompanist. 7:30—Merry quartet. 8—Radio Janitor. 8:20—Grace Radiord Olin, reading, "The Baseball Girl," by Albert Lounsburg, pianist. 8:30—Girls' quintet. 9—(From WEAF)—La France orchestra. 9:30—Inez Madock trio. 10 (From WEAF)—Anglo-Persians.

WBZ. Raston Springerald, Mass. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

Persians.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(\$33 Meters)

5:10 p. m.—Talk. 6:15—Lenox emble. 6:30—McEnelly's orchestra.
Baseball; market reports. 710—Max Krulee and his Westminster orchstra.—Musical program. 9:15—James N. Worthy, harmonica. 9:30—Musical pigram. 10—James Stevenson and Ekers in vocal duets, accompanied Lena Knox. 10:30—Brunswick orchests with Leo Reisman. 11—Weather; ball results.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, foronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 5:35 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luigh omineill and his King Edward concert reliestra. —Studio concert WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Early Birds." 7—Musicale. 7:30—Girls quintet. —From New
York, special orchestra. 8:30—From
New York, musicale.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(348 Meters)
5.05 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 5:25—Markets. 5:50 Dinner music. 6—Baseball results. 5:05—Brunswick orchestra. 8—
Musical program. 8:15—James Nes-

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (286 Meters) 6.35 p. m.—Baseball, scarge, 7—New-review. 8:55—Dally news-bulletin. 9-Prom New York studio. Anglo-Persians.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Talk. 7—Piano recital,
Laura C. Gaudet. 7 15— "Fiddle and Bee."
7:30—Dance orchestra 8:45—Musical brogram. 9:30—WTIC's Mail Bag. 9:45—
The Debutantes" period. 10—News,
weather. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25—Base-ball scores. 6:35—Musical program, 9— Concert. 9:30—Hour of music, instru-

nental program. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 7:30—The Wandering Minstrels. 8—Special orches-tra. 9—'Anglo-Persians.' 9:30—Musical program. 10—Rolfe's orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—George Olsen's Pennsyl vania orchestra. 8—Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies, 9:30—Dance music. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

5:20 p. m.—French Jessons by V. Har rison-Berlitz. 6:55—Baseball results. —Musical program. 10:30—Weather. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—String quartet, 6:30—Crysal orchestra, 7:30—Organ recital, 8:15—Musical program, 9:15—Dance or-hestra WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Studio program. 7—Musical program. 8—Artists recital. 9:30—Duke Donaldson's orchestra.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:18 p. m.—Organ recital, Arthur Scott
Brook 6:30—Traymore dinner music.
6:50—Shelburne dinner music. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:15—Ambassador concert
orefissira. 9—Steeplechase dance orchertra. 3:20—Fry's dance orchestra. 10—
Dence orchestra. 10:30—Silver Silpper
dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Silpper
dance orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls, 7—Studio program. 8—Artis 3—Dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 7.—Barry O'Moore, tenor. 7:30.—Musical program 8.—Regina Crooners. 9.—Jack Myers mu-sical architects. WRC, Washington, D., C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Concert program. 9—"Anglo Parsians," with WEAF from New York 9:30—Special program, 9:45—Organ re-cital.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle, 6:30—Din er orchestra. 7:30—Jubilee singers. Mosical program, 9—WBAL Ensemble WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Special featurencert program.

concert program.

WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (268 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Pipe organ recita
from Peace Memorial Church; program
arranged by Dr. D. A. Dunselth; Frederick Hubbard, organist; Ethel Morand

worth, harmonica. 9 Ofgan recital by KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
Archur Clifton with violin selections by 5:30 p. m. Dinner concert, 6:15—Base
Don Copeland. 9:30—Weather reports. ball scores. 7:48—Livestock grain was 5.30 p. m. Dinner concert, 6:15—Base all scores. 7:40—Livestock, grain, woo cotton and produce markets. 8—Concer 155—Time signals and weather forecas 8 p. m.-WEAF; New York City of hestra, 9-WEAF, "Anglo-Persians."

-Weather forecast; supper music, Vincent Lopez's Statler orchestra; John F Gunderman at the organ. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Emerson Gill and his or-chestra. 7:30—Talk by Arthur Haas. 8 —Program from New York. 9—"Anglo-Persians" from WEAF. 9:30—Studio program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 8—Detroit orchestra and solo-ists. 9—From WEAF.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) s p. m.—Dinner concert by Goldkette ensemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Dance WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Detroit Trade Expansion rogram. 8—Concert program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—New-York program, "Anglo-Persians." 8:30— Musical program. 10—Weather report. closing grain markets and oaseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (254 Meters) 6 p. m.—Old home songs. 8 to 10-WOR, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11—Studio, dance and theater program. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBary and his orchestra. 7—Program by master artists. 9:30—Congress car-nival 11—Time signals and weather WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (570 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Dance mu-ic. 12:30—Specialties. WLS, Chicago, III. (345 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Musical program. 7:30— Ford and Glehn. 8—Musical program. 10—Organ recital. WJJD, Mooseheart, III. (303 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert: Palmer Symphony Players; 'I See by the News-paper' Man: Palmer Victorians. 7— Music by children. 9—Palmer Victorians. 11:30—Settin' Up hour.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Musical program; of-cial central standard time announced WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (288 Meters)

ime story. 8—Musical program. 10 tudio program. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert on the or-gan. 7—Courtesy musical program. 8— Special program. 9—Musical program. 10— Music Lovers' hour. WDAF, Kansas City, Me. (288 Meters)

Some of Faneuil Hall's Market Workers and Police

Prohibition the Issue, Not Calvin Coolidge, Declares Massachusetts Democratic Nominee for Governor-Issues Statement Urging Nov. 2 Test

That "prohibition is the one great question of national importance of the day," and "the Volstead Act should be modified," were the principle. Prohibition of itself Gaston of Boston, Democratic candidate for Governor. He advocated making a "clear-cut" issue in the Nov. 2 election between wet and dry beliefs of Massachusetts voters.

His statement in full was as fol-

"I have been repeatedly asked to make a brief statement of my position on the temperance question. Since I have now received the nomination of the Democratic Party for the position of Governor of the Common that the tide to turn back."

"Even the dissent of a substantial minority will make any law futtle."

chusetts will be full of interest and importance, because in it the citizens of the State will take a definite stand, probably once for all, upon the "The coming campaign in Massaone great question of national im-portance of the day—the question of ture and sale of intoxicating and nonintoxicating beverages, or of a present unfortunate evils resulting from those laws.

Coolidge "Not the Issue"

interjection of the name of President Coolidge in order to attempt to elect a Republican Senaof the United States and a Republican State ticket in Massachusetts is grossly unfair to him, as it have been better off since the birth was in Pennsylvania and Illinois, for of the Volstead law. was in Pennsylvania and Illinois, for he and his administration will hot Massachusetts

"The question of how to control intoxication, how to better our de-plorable condition in regard to intemperance, is the one absorbing question of the hour. The tariff, the s of our textile industry, the revival of business in Massachusetts, the violation of our primary system will be little discussed by the voter, and will be of comparatively little ortance to him now.

"How best can we solve the imme nomically of more importance than all other problems put together? The problem is a national one, of course, but it is one that affects the State and our cities and towns with no less

"The stand of Massachusetts as shown by the votes of Massachusetts citizens will be a referendum of consummate national importance and will prove of immense effect upon the citizens of other states, and upon the maintenance or repeal of the present laws.

Massachusetts has in the past which is developing everywhere with the growth of roadside marketing. The tremendous increase in motor right action throughout the land. A change in the liquor law does not excellent opportunities to farmers mean the return of the barroom or sallon. Those evils have gone forproducts direct to consumers withever. They will never return. None out the expense of any middleman will demand their return.

will demand their return.

"The crying disgrace of the time, the paramount evil now, is the trade carried on by the so-called bootlegger, the dealer in illicit intoxicating liquor, and the consequent and in-

do not disagree with them in their aims, but in their methods of attempting to obtain those aims. We believe in the modification of our important liquor.

Upholds License Law

"I believe I am accurate in stating that after many attempts in countries all over the world to legislate against intemperance and to enforce that after many attempts in countries all over the world to legislate against intemperance and to enforce that against intemperance and to enforce that their stands everywhere might took Nov. 2.

The second possibility was that The second possibility was that against intemperance and to enforce that their stands everywhere might took Nov. 2.

The second possibility was that one of Mr. Ely. The final solution, and their stands everywhere might took Nov. 2.

pal points in a campaign statement issued last night by Col. William A. Gaston of Boston, Democratic candidate for Governor. He advocated only those laws prohibiting freedom

"A license law under governmen-

onwealth, I feel that the request is minority will make any law futile asonable. sally violated breeds contempt for believe that a modification of the

"I will here give no statistics of the number of people in the United portance of the day—the question of States that have been violators of the continuance of the present national laws controlling the manufac- to crimes committed under prohibition, or the deaths due to poisonous nonintoxicating beverages, or of a liquors. Every fair-minded person modification of those laws with the knows what the present state of the view of eliminating or lessening the liquor situation is, and knows that the conditions were never worse.

Wages and Prohibition

"Most of the arguments I have "In November of this year we do not elect a President of the United States. He will be elected in 1923. ence is ended.

"The only argument that seems to me to be of importance in favor of Volsteadism is the claim that the wife and family of the working man

Prohibition will be the issue. The creased two and three fold, one can fate of Calvin Coolidge will not be decided by this State election in spending money has come. It has questions I shall discuss later." CO-OPERATIVE ROADSIDE MART

New Jersey Farmers Follow Leadership of Middlesex County in Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 16 (Spe- an ear of corn to aid in distinguishcial) — The co-operative roadside ing their markets and agreed to folmarket organization which was es- low certain rules for the sale of farm tablished last year in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, has been so successful that it is being used as a nation-wide demonstration, according to Dr. R. J. MacFall of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Farm leaders and farm papers in many states are discussing this promising venture and in New Jersey the farmers are putting it into operation for themselves.

This type of association, says Dr Urges Modification

"MacFall, seems to go a long way in improving a rather grave situation which is developing everywhere with

ger, the dealer in lilicit intoxicating liquor, and the consequent, and inevitably consequent bribery and corruption of a multitude of officers of the Nation, states and towns. The bootlegger is the parasite of prohibition bition.

"Those who agree with me, who desire temperance as much as the Prohibitionists, believe that no law, no expenditure of money, no vast army of enforcement agents and government officials will ever be able to crush out the bootlegger and his unlawful trade.

These practices have done much to destroy the confidence of consumers in all roadside markets. There have been so many stands set up on the main highways that in some places they have almost become a nuisance. It is more than competition for farmers selling their own products; they have had to contend against a certain amount of ill will because "We are just as zealous for the right and for better temperance conditions as are the teetotalers. We guished from the others.

potent liquor laws and resulting temperance, and not in prohibition and intemperance, and not in prohibition and intemperance. same high standards of selling so that their stands everywhere might

drastic laws against the manufacture established an organization last year circles, was that Mr. Dooley would and sale of intoxicating liquors, no country on earth today has a prohi- a common signboard in the shape of would be named—one who had not Abandoned Fort Mute Evidence of Anglo-American Tranquillity

Historic Fort Montgomery on Canadian Border, Put Up at Auction by Government, Now Looking Out on An Uncertain Future

ROUSES POINT, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P) | United States and its neighbor on The massive stone walls of historic Fort Montgomery, a mile north of this village on the New England and Canadian borders, were looking out today on an uncertain future. Once the last word in military fortifice. canadian borders, were looking out today on an uncertain future. Once the last word in military fortifications, the ancient fortress, now stripped of its armament and manned only by a caretaker, has in recent years borne mute evidence of the peace that exists between the United States and Great Britain.

The reserveting was sold at another than the strip was sold at another than the fort became known as "Fort Blunders and the fort became known as "Fort Blunders and the strip was sold at another than the fort became known as "Fort Blunders and the strip was begun, it was discovered that the fort was north of the forty-fifth parallel, which had been designated as the international boundary line.

In 1821 both British and American commissioners appointed to investigate the situation disagreed, and the forty-fifth parallel, which had been designated as the international boundary line.

commissioners appointed to investi-gate the situation disagreed, and the fort became known as "Fort Blun-der," which name has clung to it since, although now it is safely with-in the borders of the United States.

States and Great Britain.

The reservation was sold at auction yeaterday by the War Department for \$45,482. The fort itself was purchased for \$43,000 by an agent of the Fox Film Corporation.

The present generation has never seen more than one soldier stationed at the post, but old residents recall how it was used as a prison camp during the Civil War. Since the citizens' military training camp has been conducted at Platisburgh, young military students have taken frequent excursions to the old fort.

The fort was planned soon after the war of 1912, when the prospects of continued peace between the



t Row, Left to Right-E. H. Nye, Police Officer; T. F. O'Brine, Messenger; D. H. Rose, Superintendent; Peter De George, Janitor; P. J. Kennedy, Watchman. Rear Row-D. F. Driscoll, Police Officer; T. F. Breen, Laborer; P. J. Connolly, Deputy Superintendent; J. J. Dodd, Watchman; F. J. Christie, Police Officer;

change, the four-day celebration of GOVERNOR CITES

FILMS SHOWN manager of the chamber's retail

not come from the savings of drink FANEUIL HALL

"The effect of proper license laws in the communities that have adopted them has been most salutary and beneficial. The effect of the license law in our own State enacted in 1875 was of immense benefit, and caused great improvement in the then condition of affairs. That law was never repealed.
"We have eliminated the barroom

why not eliminate the bootlegger? A proper license law will do that. "I have merely referred to the terrible evil of bribery and corruption due to the Eighteenth Amendment. I have not spoken of the hypocrisy of the 'dry' legislator, or of the way in which the amendment of

the Constitution was adopted, or of the revenue to be derived under a license law and its effect upon taxahe and his administration will hot be the issue. The laws relating to since the World War have been in-

> At the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night about 750 market men, with their families and invited guests, commemorated the century celebra-tion with a dinner and social party. ATTRACTING WIDE ATTENTION Malcom E. Nichols, mayor; James M Curley, former mayor, and Jay R Benton, attorney general, representing Governor Fuller and the State, were the speakers of the evening.

Market Men Hold Banquet to

Celebrate Centennial

With an exhibition of motion pic-

tures descriptive of the activities

of the present day in Faneuil Hall

Market and with an address by Alton

the Boston Fruit & Produce Ex-

the one hundredth anniversary of the

establishment of the market was

Because no man is closer to the

activities of the market today than

Mr. Briggs, through his official posi-

tion, his closing address told much

of the real power for the develop-ment of Boston the ancient mart has

brought to a close today.

always exerted.

The gathering was entertained by music of J. Edward Boyle's Copley-Plaza Orchestra and by motion pic-tures of the present and past Fancuil low certain rules for the sale of farm products.

The plan has been so satisfactory to consumers, said Dr. MacFall, that John J. Foley, E. T. Barrett, Vingent

it has attracted attention all over the country. It has also been so satisfactory to those in the association that the organization has been reformed on a state-wide basis in Frank Janes, John W. Farmer, W. A. Massachusetts, and generally formed Doe, A. P. Smith Jr. and M. M. Ivory. New Jersey Association, modeled along the same lines, is using the George A. Mann, W. R. Darling, A. G. MacKay and L. O. Mentzer

NEW DEMOCRAT MAY BE NAMED BACK IN BOSTON

Neither Dooley Nor Ely Ex pected to Make Race for Lieutenant-Governor

that the organization has been re-

same trade-marked signboard

Up to early afternoon today, Harry Dooley of Boston had not reached a decision in the political tangle in Nautical Schoolship U.S.S. Nanthe Democratic ranks caused by his tucket, Capt. Armisted Rust, U.S.N., receiving the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor after publicly withthe Democratic State Committee.

The time limit for refusal of nominations was 5 p. m. today, at the office of the Secretary of State at the State House. In the event of a party involved may fill in the name of a successor.

One of three solutions of the probem was expected before 5 o'clock. The first was that Mr. Dooley would publican nominee, in the state election Nov. 2.

been in the primary contest.

The entire situation had all the appearance of a deadlock, for Mr. Dooley has insisted that his one condition of withdrawal was the immediate resignation of Charles H. Mcstate committee. Mr. McGlue was as firmly determined not to resign, he prevalent during the coal strike in

Although Mr. Ely has issued no statement, his friends have been quoted as predicting that he will decline to be the choice if Mr. Dooley

SCOTTISH MEMORIAL COMMITTEE FORMED

Association of the United States was effected at the City Club this noon. in this country from men of Scottish incetown, Ponta del Gada, Plymouth, birth and descent.

Because of the success that they

ave met in other states, plans have already been completed for unveiling a 50-foot statue in Edinburgh, Scotland, in September, 1927. The memorial is to be in memory of the Scotsmen who did not return from

The following officers were chosen for the Massachusetts committee: Chairman, William Cowan, ex-president of the Scots' Charitable Society secretary, David Lees, ex-chief of the Boston Caledonian Club; treasurer Channing H. Cox, formerly Gover-nor. Several vice-chairmen were granted. chosen, representing various section of the State.

U.S.S. NANTUCKET

Visited Foreign Ports-Graduation on Schoolship Due Oct. 6

After a successful voyage of more than 11,000 miles the Massachusetts drawing in favor of Joseph B. Ely of vessel made its last call. There were Westfield, the "slate" candidate of 114 cadets aboard who are taking the two-year course to fit themselves for positions as junior deck and engine-positions as junior deck and engine-panies, the Mack and White compositions are the Mack company with the room officers in the American merchant marine.

The vessel had been in Gloucester vacancy, the state committee of the for two days and early this morning came to anchor off Rowe's Wharf and will remain there until next Wednesday when she will be warped into winter quarters at North End Park following an inspection by officials of the Massachusetts Nautical

On Oct. 6, 25 cadets in the deck and engineer departments will graduate with ceremonies aboard the craft. hetween the ages of 17 and 20 years to fill the vacancies caused by gradu-

Although the itinerary planned for the schoolship called for visits to Edinburgh Belfast and Iceland these ports had to be omitted be cause Captain Rust was reluctant prevalent during the coal strike in Great Britain. The vessel left Boston in June and at every port the cadets were received hospitably, being entertained by port and state officials ashore. During their call in London the baseball team, comprised of Nantucket students, met an Anglo-American team on the baseball dia-mand, and during the vessel's stay at Gibraltar a game was played be-tween the Nantucket crew and a Organization of the Massachusetts team from the U. S. S. Newport, committee of the Scottish Memorial Felix Resienberg, master, which is the New York State Nautical School-

The ports visited included Prov-Amsterdam, Hamburg, Oslo, Bergen Emden, London, where the vessel coaled for Gibraltar, Madeira, Bermuda, Gloucester and Boston.

BOARD CONSIDERING PARKING PROBLEMS

designated by Governor Fuller in a proclamation issued today. He called upon the churches, schools, the press. and all civic organizations to bring to the attention of all the "unnecessary burden now borne by the genera

The proclamation was as follows:
"The national loss chargeable to
fires is steadily mounting. It is, however, gratifying to note that in Mass achusetts a decrease in loss of life from 1923 and 1924, and a corresponding decrease in the loss of property, is noted. Yet the loss for 1925 is a greater burden on our economic resources than we should be

Prevention Week Be-

ginning Oct. 3 .

Commerce, and Daniel Bloomfield,

called upon to bear. "Twenty-nine lives and over \$18, 500,000 of property were sacrificed in 1925. Determined efforts on the part of the public individually and collectively, will greatly reduce this destruction. In an effort to emphasize this fact, I hereby designate and set apart the week beginning Oct. 3 as Fire Prevention Week, and I call upon the churches, the schools, the press, and all civic organizations to bring to the attention of all, the unnecessary burden now general public."

SNOW REMOVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Institute of Technology. While the difference in price is negligible considering the total amount involved, apparently the lowest bid-Mack hoist is the lowest bidder, and the White Company with the Van Dorn hoist is the lowest bidder. The other two truck comanies which receive one-sixth each of the order are only slightly higher and in service and delivery offer distinct advantages to the city. The board found that in the deliveries and service it would be a better proposition to have

the four companies participate in furnishing the trucks. Broad Specifications Drafted

At the beginning of its discussions Their diplomas will constitute certhe board decided in favor of purtificates of competency as third chasing a so-called manufactured mates or third assistant engineers in truck, that is, one whose engine any ocean-going vessel. Prior to the steering gear, transmission and date of graduation, examinations will clutch are actually manufactured by be held for young Massachusetts men the company putting out the truck. To cover these requirements specifications were prepared and made broad enough to allow every builder of a manufactured truck to bid.

Bids were opened Aug. 26 and submitted by Herbert S. Frost, superintendent of supplies, for examination and recommendation. There were three other bidders in addition to those to whom an award has been made. These bidders were the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, at \$5100, Sterling Motor Truck Company of New England at \$5072, and the Federal Motor Truck Sales Corporation ward automobile, telephone or even at \$5739.

The board visited the service stations of all the bidders and examined their trucks and the facilities for rendering service. After consulta-tion with the experts engaged, the board determined that the four truck companies to which an aw.rd was made were the only ones that could be considered under the specifications which called for a truck whose engine, steering gear, transmission and clutch were actually manufactured by the company putting out the truck.

CALEDONIA DUE SUNDAY The Cunard-Anchor Line's steam

er Caledonia is scheduled to arrive in Boston next Sunday morning at Boston's Board of Street Commissioners are considering whether to rescind the 700 odd special automobile parking privileges, which have been granted, and whether to issue a statement declaring that in the future no special permits will be granted.

A recent conference was held with Fitz-Henry Smith Jr. of the munic-9 o'clock, according to wireless ad-

tee of the Boston Chamber of MRS. OUIMBY AGAIN HEADS MAINE W. C. T. U.

board, at which representatives of the chamber asked that parking be re-PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Sept. 17 (AP) stricted even farther than it has been, that all special privileges be abolished and that the permits already granted be rescinded. The -Mrs. Althea G. Quimby of Port-land was re-elected president of the annual convention here. Other offiboard took these matters under ad-visement. At the same time it let it Bates, Sandy Point, vice-president be known that the members were at large; Miss Alice L. Clough, Portin accord with the purposes of the land, corresponding secretary; Miss Market and with an address by Alton chamber to better street traffic con-E. Briggs, executive secretary of ditions throughout the city. recording secretary (appointed), and Mrs. Vena L. Johnson, Portland, truly remarkable success in the last 65 years the New Italy, achieving her political unity, had been able to realize a truly remarkable success in the last 65 years the new Italy, achieving her political unity, had been able to realize a truly remarkable success in the last 65 years the new Italy, achieving her political unity, had been able to realize a truly remarkable success. FIRE LOSS DROP

CAMP MEETING ELECTION

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 17-Asks Observance of Fire worth; secretary, Miss Emma G. method. Randall; treasurer, Mrs Fannie Mil-Fire Prevention Week will be ob-Rev. John Dunstan. C. L. Tankins, with classicism, but, on the

Congress.

the freshman dormitories before and between sessions, expressed the belief that no previous congress in the history of the organization had held Italy as a Nation and as a State." more of inspiration and strengthen-ing of the intellectual ties between though the seventh is likely to be held in England. Education in New Italy

Prof. Giacomo Tauro of the Regia Universita Degli Studi, Calgiari, Italy, discussing schools and educa-tion in the New Italy pointed out cording secretary; Miss Amelia Shapleigh, West Lebanon, assistant recording secretary (appoint a)

"Italy," said Professor Tauro in part, "has not only reached the same standards as those held by the older European states through longer cen-Fred L. Luce of Old Orchard was turies of national tradition in educa-re-elected president of the Old tion, but, with vigor and boldness, Orchard Beach Camp Meeting Asso-ciation yesterday. Other officers are: line of the reform movement in the Vice-president, the Rev. B. C. Went- matter of schools and pedagogical

"Italian pedagogy, on the one liken; auditor, Miss Mary B. Stack- hand, draws motives and inspiration served in Massachusetts this year pole; superintendent of grounds, the from the millenarian history of the during the week beginning Oct. 3, as Rev. B. C. Wentworth; directors, the nation, and is therefore impregnated the Rev. B. C. Wentworth, the Rev. hand, does not exhaust itself in the E. J. Evans, Mrs. Ellen B. Smith, contemplation of its past. On the Ralph W. Skillings, Miss Mary B. contrary it concentrates its efforts Stackpole, Mrs. Nellie Chase, and on the education of the will, in order to enable the Italian people to regain

AMERICAN BUSINESS ADVISED TO ADOPT AIRWAYS' SERVICES

(Continued from Page 1)

to buy, but not necessarily a time to sell substantial industrial stocks. March of Motor Brigade

Touching on the pioneer experiments in aviation and its rapid de- Ford's air enterprises to recent date velopment during the World War, Mr. Bullard said, "Now peace is reutilizing and extending what war revealed and accelerated. In this great new spreading conquest the actors are no dreaming and daring Argonauts or Jules Vernes. Just plain business acumen and judgment, plus a dash of vision, are being applied by business men to a demonstrated body of facts. Yet it all sounds like-and it is-the greatest' romance of all the ages.

"A fresh mobility is conferred on human life, already enriched by the behoove the average man of busi-CONTRACTS LET past quarter-century's march of auness to take such advantage as is now
tomobile and truck. That followed past quarter-century's march of automobile and truck. That followed the past century's gift of the railroad mail—knowing that it will lead to the past century's gift of the railroad and of bigger and faster ships."

"Are we here in America, however tive department of the Massachusetts at this moment. adequately appreciative as a people of our new opportunity?" he continued. "This present meeting comes at a very apposite time to ask that question. The an- of cities. Most of the banking power swer of tomorrow is sure to be a is unified by the federal reserve syssomewhat halting affirmative, if not branches and agencies. The chain a distinct negative.

Rivalry in the Air "To cite only a few major developnents of the very recent past, we have witnessed the inception of the case-seemingly sectional, yet a part governmental air mail. We have beheld the parceling of the continental map into supplementary air routes to be privately operated. We have noted the adding of three cabinet up, but it still holds much of its old aides who will concern themselves with aviation, military, naval, commercial. Our Department of Com merce is active in support of air advancement. We have watched the new air enterprises of that industrial pioneer, Henry Ford.
"We have beheld a new scientific

interest, evidenced by the recent of the West, with wide market areas formation of the Guggenheim Foundation for the study of aeronautical sciences and new studies by other scientific and collegiate bodies. Likewise, as at the Sesquicentennial and in the Ford races, there is further kets. Is there any region that should competitive rivalry in the air. "With all these developments

crowding on our attention, we are just now, as the Guggenheim Foundation comments, 'air conscious.' But air is already with us. It is the air we are not yet 'conscious' in the mail. Given the requisite education same practical sense as we are to- of the American business public, the same practical sense as we are toradio. Although the airplane was born here, we are not yet 'air conscious' to the same degree as Europe. with its lavish government promo-tion of aviation by subsidy and its map gridironed by air routes.

Time and Labor Saving

"What are the two great goals of modern business? Time-saving and labor-saving. All its machinery is so designed, in factory and in office. Note in any office building the paraphernalia-from telephone and elevator and mail-chute to typewriting, dictaphone, adding and calculating machines—all devoted to saving toi and minutes. Intricate, specialized, competitive business demands these facilities. Should it not then wel-come the airplane that can confer

tour competitions, there is the object lesson he has been giving in his commercial routes between Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, in carriage of mail and freight. The following figures summarize the success of Mr.

Miles flown
Hours in the air
Pounds carried
Percentage of effectiveness Commends Ford Program

and sometimes disturbing to the average business man in his notions and precepts, gives here a solid and eloquent object lesson to the aforesaid average business man. If Mr. Ford is convinced there is such utility in air transport, does it not wider use in carriage of express and passengers?

"Many lines of business, many business enterprises, now must think in terms of national as well as regional markets. Any large bank to day has correspondents in hundreds resounding yes, but today it is a tem. Factories have countless idea in business has progressed far. All these continuing evolutions mean more scope and need for air trans-

"Take a special and very marked of the great national scheme own New England. Long ago New England became a national specialist in selective manufacture—'the Nation's workshon' Rivals have grown primacy, keeps its long-standing reputation in banking, insurance shipping, textiles, shoes, metal-working and tool-making.

Contact With Markets

"Thereby it is necessarily in continuous contact with the cotton fields of the South, the mines and ranches that need textiles and footwear and machines and tools. Add to this the element of geography, of distance separating secluded New England from those supply sources and marmore warmly welcome aircraft—as it once welcomed clipper ships and

steel rails?
"The prelude to this new era of the volume of air mail now falling short tract routes should soon so expand as to place them all on a solid financial footing. Expansion of their pay cargoes should mean larger earnings, more equipment, greater and better service, and steadily reduced costs.

"All of this will clearly and inevitably redound to the mutual advan-tage of both aviation itself, and far Professor Ivanovski looked tional business. The chief and the big tional business. The chief and the big lution in critical philosophy, based thing at this transitional moment is on the theory of knowledge and a for American business to wake up to growth in the philosophical study its duty and its opportunity."

growth in the philosophical study of all branches of social life and

For two or three days, after the primary, the outcome of the contest was uncertain. The final figures give Mr. Keefe a margin of 90 votes over nan of Calcutta on "The Doctrine of Marco."

With one section devoted to the its due place and influence in inter-hearing of a series of resports on national life.

TIES BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

FORMED AT HARVARD CONGRESS

Tendencies in Contemporary Philosophy Debated in Clos-

ing Session of International Conference, the First Held in the United States

perspective theory of knowledge in best expression in the work and writ-

present tendencies in contemporary philosophy in not only the United "Italian pedagogy," continued Professor Tauro, "was idealistic and re-ligious in the period which prepared Italian political unity, and found its States but Europe and the Far East as well, and with addresses on the

perspective theory of knowledge in relation to history and ethics, the closing sessions of the Sixth International Congress of Philosophy were held today at Harvard University.

More than 600 active and associate "Afterward, during the period of organization and early development members have attended the sessions of the institutions of the new, united and there is expected to be little, if Italy, it seemed positivistic and ecany, diminution of this number this lectic tendencies influenced the evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, whole system of education newly eswhen a banquet officially closes the tablished by the State. After the Congress.

World War various and conflicting
Philosophers from all parts of tendencies have been apparent in the the world, commenting informally various Italian pedagogical schools, among themselves in the close of but all of them are united in the pur-

pose of giving to the new Italian

generations such an education as to

bring about a greater development of In discussing contemporary philosophical tendencies in South Amernations than this, the first congress ica, with especial reference to the ever to be held in the United States, Argentine, Prof. Coriolana Alberini of out not, it is inferred, the last, al- the National University at Buenos Aires thought that if the word "philosophy" were taken in the strictly technical meaning, and as an autochthonous manifestation of thought it might be asserted that in South America there exists no philosophy.

> Progress in the Argentine He thought it was clear that in these regions philosophy has always been taught; moreover, the social evolution needed the aid of beliefs bound up with one or another philosophical idealogy as, for example, Spanish scholasticism during the Colonial Period; French illuminism at the time of the Emancipation; liberal romanticism during the struggle for the political organization of these countries; and, finally, there should be indicated the action of positivism while the more advanced nations of South America were taking on their economic development; but that all these ideas

> were rather lived than thought. "With regard to the Argentine." continued Professor Alberini, suffice to recall that there has just been founded the Argentine Philo-sophical Society, inspired with the purpose of studying and illustrating, with a critical sense and conscientious exactness, the philosophical problems to which contemporary

philosophy gives rise. "A similar new spirit of higher culture is the result of a serious interest in the work of such philosophers as Boutroux, Renouvier, Bergson and Croce. Now there is beginning to be diffused the work of Gentile, Royce, Hamelin, Blondel, Meyerson, Windelband and Husserl. Also there is some notion of North

American Neo-Realism. Broad Program Under Way

"It is possible to hope, then, that this program of broad information and critical philosophy wil be diffused through other South American countries. Only thus could there be admitted the possibility that there "Henry Ford, always stimulating may arise an autochthonous South American thought capable of contributing in a substantial way of its own to the progress of universal philosophy."

Genyoku Kuwaki, professor of phi osophy and history of philosophy at the Imperial University, pointed out that the first philosophical system to attract the attention of pan was English empiricism and util itarianism. Afterward, with the study of the history of philosophy, many classical philosophers, such as Kant. Hegel, Lotze and others, became subjects of study in the university.

By and by philosophical interests became very intense and almost all systems, ancient and modern, rationlistic or empiristic, Anglo-American. French, German or Italian were all introduced not only into the learned circle, but also to the general public either in their original tongues or by translation, and gave birth to new interpretation, translation and criti-

Traditions of the Orient

Side by side with this study of Occidental philosophy, Professor Kuwaki said, there was aroused the demand for independent ideas or original, unique ways of thinking following the tradition of Oriental philosoph

Thus the ancient Indian. Chinese and Japanese philosophy were investigated with new methods. So of the scholars were satisfied with historical studies only; others wen so far as to compare the results of their study with the Occidental phi losophy and to combine those traditional ideas with the new thoughts. "In general," said Professo Kuwaki "we may conclude our thoughts are now in a state of flux and gaining self-consciousness but also in a state of confusion. But this confusion is rather a life, so the opposition of different ideas may be, perhaps, the crucibl of new ideas.'

Tendencies in Russia

Prof. Vladimir Ivanovski of the University of Minsk, Russia, pointed to the large development of all branches of scientific study in Russia, especially geography, philology history, economics and the social sciences, and said that there was a most promising beginning of the national development of study in the natural sciences among various peotage of both aviation itself, and far Professor Ivanovski looked to a more of the whole fabric of our na- future holding an independent evospiritual culture.

RECOUNT IS REQUESTED

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17 (P)—
Ferdinand Farley of Manchester,
Democratic candidate for the party
nomination for Congress for the First
District, has asked for a recount. Mr.
Farley was opposed for the nomination by Clyde Keefe of Portsmouth.
For two or three days after the

Twenty of 27 Republicans Again Named-Two Primaries Bring Inquiries

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Twenty of the 27 Republican United States ma Senators running for re-election this year were renominated, six failed to obtain the party approval of their state organization and one contest, in New York, is still to be determined.

The United States senatorial candidates and gubernatorial candidates are chosen at party conventions. The indications are that Senator Wadsworth will be the Republican choice for Senator, and Judge R. F. Wagner the Democratic candidate.

James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New York, it is generally conceded, will be chosen as the regular Republican nomineee at the party convention Sept. 27. Of the seven Democrats who had to run for reelection six were renominated and one, Oscar W. Underwood (D.), Senator from Alabama, announced his withdrawal from politics. James W. Wadsworth (R.), Sena-

his withdrawal from politics.
Each of the Republicans defeated were rejected through the medium of a direct primary. Two of these primaries, Illinois and Pennsylvania, resulted in a Senatorial inquiry into campaign expenditures. Members of with a considerable influence of norththe Senate, among them George W.
Norris (R.), Nebraska; James A.
Reed (D.), Missouri; Robert M. La

John M. Lindsay was designated by states, should they be elected.

Southern Senators Named The six Republican Senators who failed nomination were: William B. McKinley, Illinois; George W. Pepper, Pennslyvania; Robert N. Stan-field. Oregon; Afbert B. Cummins. as follows:

	REPL
So. Dakota	Peter
	Frank
Illinois	James
	Arthu
Indiana	Willia
Pennsylvania	Frede
Oregon	Johns
	Smith
Iowa	John
Florida	W. R.
	Gerale
No. Dakota	Charle
Kansas	Georg
Missouri	John
Oklahoma	
Kentucky	Richa
Alabama	Erskin
Arkansas	R. A.
Ohio	Frank
California	Samue
Idaho	Frank
South Carolina	1300
Nevada	Taske
New Hampshire	Georg
Wisconsin	John
Arizona	Ralph
Massachusetts	Willia
Georgia	
Utah	Reed
Connecticut	Hiram
Maryland	O. E.
Colorado	Charle
Louisiana	201 16

Norbeck
k L. Smith
s E. Watson
ur R. Robinson
am S. Vare
erick Stelwer
son J. Hayes
n W. Brookhart
M. Lindsay
. O'Neal
d P. Nye
les Curtis
ge H. Williams
W. Harreld
urd P. Ernst
ne Ramsay
Jones Jones
B. Willis
A. Shortridge
R. Gooding er L. Oddie ge H. Moses J. Blaine h H. Cameron am M. Butler

IBLICAN

Charles J. Gunderson George E. Brennan Evans Wollen Albert Stump William B. Wilson Bert E. Haney Lee S. Overman Claude G. Forter Duncan U. Fletcher Duncan U. Fletcher
F. Burchard
Charles Stephens
Harry B. Hawes
Elmer Thomas
Alben W. Barkley
Hugo L. Black
Thaddeus H. Caraway
Allee Pomerene
John B. Elliott
John F. Nugent
Ellison D. Smith
Ray Baker
Robert C. Murchie
James Kearney
Carl Hayden
David I. Walsh
Walter F. George

PORT OF MONTREAL IS READY TO HANDLE NEW GRAIN CROP

No Discrimination Shown Against American Business-Improvement Is Anticipated

been chronic all summer, due to the fact that Europe has not been buying the usual quantities for summer delivery. The situation, however, is improving daily, and if Europe, as anticipated, starts buying heavily for immediate delivery there will be no difficulty in handling the new capacity. Last winter the difficulty in handling the new capacity. Last winter the difficulty in handling the new capacity. Last winter the difficulty in handling the new capacity. Last winter the definition of bushels through she new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity in handling the new capacity. Last winter the new capacity is never to the old toll gate next year to make motorists pay for the cost of make motorists pay no difficulty in handling the new crop, acording to the secretary, Mr. Halifax but found the service unsaturation of the Harbor Commission.

Halifax but found the service unsaturation of the service unsaturation of the Harbor Commission.

The grain elevator there is, however, a movement on foot tending toward an agreement opened next spring.

The port has facilities to handle is small and can only handle three between the Chinese and Japanese 2,500,000 bushels of grain a day, and could handle over 100,000,000 bushels grades of wheat at a time, and that causes difficulty.

TRIBUTE PAID

carry it away.

At the opening of navigation the elevators, whose net storage capacity is about 11,000,000 bushels, were Support for Organization Is Ungod at Press Congress

TO LEAGUE'S WORK

In Chinese internal analis, but larly just now when the position of Wu Pei-fu, Chang Tso-lin's virtual ally and temporal ruler at Peking, is very dubious. practically full, and since then 87,000,000 bushels have been received. Up to Sept. 15, grain deliveries to ocean shipping totaled 83,000.000

increasing quantities for speedy de-livery.

The harbor authorities say there is no truth. In the reports that they contemplated an embargo on American grains in order to give the new Canadian crop the righ-of-way. About 50 per cent of the grain passing through this port this season has been of American origin.

"We are not accepting either Canadian or American grain for storage," said Mr. Trihey. "But we are ready to handle almost any quantity for immediate transshipment to ocean tonnage likely to reach here before the close of navigation. This port is out for any American business ft can get. substitute for force.

Sir Arthur Salter also pointed out that if France and Britain had, learned, despite their differences, to collaborate at Geneva, he was sure the new Council, with the addition of Germany, would constitute a peace bulwark.

Dr. Walter Williams, dean of University of Missouri school of journalism, coined a new phrase when

ft can get. nalism, coined a new phrase when speaking of the influence of the press, he said: "They also serve who only stand and write." there has been no special political representations that the ports of St. John and Halifax might be utilized in summer to relieve the grain con-gestion at Montreal.

Lack of European Orders Lack of European Orders

It is pointed out that the difficulty being due to a relative lack of orders for Europe, sending grain on to the maritime ports would not improve the situation. The port of Quebec has a large elevator, but so far this season it has only handled about 10.000,000 bushels. Lake boats prefer to wait at Montreal for a furn to unload, rather than proceed to Quebec even when that port has available elevator space.

Complaint of the maritime ports is that when navigation to the St. Lawrence is closed they do not get a fair

ence is closed they do not get a fair

Iowa; Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Rice W. Means, Colorado. The six Democrats who were re-nominated are in southern states, where the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election. The sena-

tors are: Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina;

Continued from Page 1)

dividual is in too great a hurry to get rich, and he lacks the patient, plodding nature of the Chinese.

"Share the Profit"

The Baron reminds Japan that the first business motto of the Chinese is "share the profit with others."
This is at once recognized as a fact by everyone who knows the Chinese. Whatever their attitude may be as to the moral side of business dealing, they deeply appreciate the business to the moral side of business dealing, they deeply appreciate the business is since to colonists across the Yellow Sea. Lacking such a policy, Japanese expansion in the direction which at present offers the best, if not the only, opportunity for that expansion, is impossible. And as to those Japanese already in Manchuria, seemthing very like a crisis is facing them. The Japanese banks there, the Bank of Chosen, which is authorized to issue gold notes and principally engaged in the exchange business, are both chary of lending support to colonists across the Yellow Sea. Lacking such a policy, Japanese expansion in the direction which at present offers the best, if not the only, opportunity for that expansion, is impossible. And as to those Japanese already in Manchuria, and the Yokahama Specie Bank, auditorized to issue gold notes and principally engaged in the exchange business, are both chary of lending support to colonists. Edwin S. Broussard, Louisiana, and Walter F. George, Georgia. New York is the only State that has as yet not settled its senatorial and gubernatorial nomination con-tests. Under the New York system members of the National House of Representatives and state legisla-tors are nominated at a direct pri-The United States senatorial can-

of their brethren of other races, they think of colonization as a possible source of quick riches, and to established policy can save the sitgain those riches they take long and impossible chances. The Chinese, on the other hand, looks upon coloniza-tion simply as the establishment of a home and occupation in another land, and in that other land he pursues and things most needed by Japan. Iron, way quite as at home. Thus he has all the advantage in the world over the man who comes with the sole idea of getting rich overnight and then going back home to bask oil as the shipping of the world turns in prosperity.

Baron Okira Talks Plainly apparent than with the Chinese in this possibility, in its practicable Manchuria as against the Japanese. turning into a source of petroleum Baron Okifa tells his countrymen frankly that they are "overrating themselves here while underrating the Chinese, being ignorant of their own limitations and equally ignorant of Chinese capabilities." Moreover, "the Japanese," he says, "have made a wrong start in coercing the Chinese into signing a certain treaty There are, too, undesirable Japanese who try to take advantage of the Chinese under cover of this treaty, with respect neither to Chinese in terests nor to Chinese feeling."

Baron Okira believes, and it is understood that there is much sentiment in Japan of a sympathetic nature, that the time for an aggressive policy toward China, here in Manchuria or elsewhere, is past. He believes that China and Japan should work for economic development not antagonistically, but in harmony, and that the attitude of superiority manifested by the Japanese toward a people whose progress has of late years been less should be definitely discontinued. The feeling of dislike and hostility which the Japanese colonists have encountered among the Chinese of Manchuria has been caused directly by this attitude, and the Japanese themselves have been

Fluctuation of Currency

for the failure of the Japanese to make in Manchuria the great progress which was confidently anticipated a generation ago. Notable among these has been the fluctuation of currency. There are several kinds of specie notes, issued by vari-ous banks which have no connection MONTREAL, Sept. 16 (Special)— share of Canadian overseas trade. At Grain congestion at this port has St. John the Canadian Pacific Rail-behind the notes. This paper money

Up to Sept. 15, grain deliveries to ocean shipping totaled \$3,000,000 bushels, compared with \$9,000,000 General shipping totaled \$3,000,000 bushels at the same date last year. Grain shipments via the United States, Atlantic and Gulf ports, up to Sept. 15, were about \$90,000,000, Mey York handling 50,000,000, Galloweston \$22,000,000, and Newport News (14,000,000.

Congestion Affects Boats

The congestion at Montreal affects the lake boats, 38 now waiting a chance to unload. At present six ocean tramps are loading grain and 26 tramps have been chartered to load during the balance of the month. About half the export grain is carried by filners. So the jump in the chartering of tramps indicates that Europe is beginning to buy in increasing quantities for speedy delivery.

The harbor authorities say there is no truth in the reports that they can definite and collaboration of governments.

Professor Hudson described the League as machinery by which 56 bountries could arrive at a co-operative ideal. It was the opening of a great school for statesmen, having 16 ministers of foreign affairs at Geneva. At that moment there were along the proposition of governments.

Professor Hudson described the League as machinery by which 55 do pumpi in the chartering of tramps indicates that Europe is beginning to buy in increasing quantities for speedy delivery.

The harbor authorities say there is no truth in the reports that they contemplated an embargo on American origin.

We are not accepting either Captorian and the support of all intelligent people as the only possible substitute for force.

Sir Arthur Salter also pointed out that if France and Britain had, which is squared that world problems would a profit of the meriting of the statement and collaboration of governments.

Professor Hudson did not claim the league as a panacea, but insisted that world problems would be better is no truth in the reports that they compared the profit of the pro

W.K.HutchinsonCo.

273 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE Other Markets - Arlington, Lexington

FLORSHEIM MATRIX-ELITE Kayser Silk Hosiery Hayward Hosiery

SNOW'S SHOE STORE
184 MASS AVE. BOSTON
Conveniently Located—Open Evenings

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square). Cambridge 1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline 1300 Seacon Street (Coolidge (erner) BROOKLINE 137 Harvard Avenue

ALLSTON NEWBURYPORT 7 Market Square, At

SALEM

LYNN BEVERLY 250 Cahot Street

In the Lighter Vein

COMING CLEAN
House Agent: "You say you have no children, phonograph, or radio, and you keep no dog? You seem just the quiet tenant the owner insists on."
House Hunter: "I don't went

Whose Insists on."

House Hunter: "I don't want to hide anything about my character, so you might tell the owner that my fountain pen squeaks a bit."—Outlook.

SAPE TO At Bridlington a motorboat was sold for 4s. The optimistic owner says that if he gets into difficulties, a kindly Channel swimmer will doubtless give him

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Voice on Phone: "Is Mike Howe there?" Other End: "Sorry, this isn't the stockyard."



The Absolute Novice: "Now you see, dear, when I've succeeded in getting the ball over this net, then you pat it back again-and so on."

Mark Twain had been listening to a speech made in the Senate by a distinguished statesman.
The humorist met the politician
later in the lobby, and said: "Do
you know, sir. that I have a book at home-a very old book-which contains every word of the speech you just delivered?"
"I would not stoop to such a

contemptible thing as plagiar-ism!" he replied. "I defy you to produce the book you mention!" A few days later the Senator received a copy of the book. Twain had sent him an old dic-

30 NATIONALITIES ARE REPRESENTED

Springfield College Swinging Into Its Year's Work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)—The American Interna tional College, with 125 students representing 30 different nationali ties, is now swinging into its year's work. More students are coming in almost daily however as some are unable to reach the city from overseas in time for the formal opening MOTORISTS TO PAY TOLL All available room in the men's dor-IN BRITISH COLUMBIA mitories has been filled and there are but five rooms left in the women's

There is, however, a movement on ing over the highway when it is re- the institution a Croatian has enrolled and there is a notable increase in the number of Greek students. A ernment expects to collect large new commercial course, inaugurated revenues which will be used to main; this year and open to city residents

EADIE'S 46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON ceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables Everything to Eat We Deliver Everywhere

Call us up-Back Bay 10400 and 5082 "We appreciate your pitronage" In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator

Established 1846
The City of Hamilton-often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada-has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."



Flower Service For 35 Years Warendorff's

House of Flowers

A. WARENDORFF

NEW YORK CITY

A. Sulka & Company SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

INTRINSIC VALUE

The real Value of any Merchandise is measured by that degree to which it fulfills the desire of the purchaser. Our Offerings embrace only the Best.

512 FIFTH AVENUE-AT 430 STREET **NEW YORK**

27 OLD BOND STREET

by King to Daugherty, also were mentioned. The first witness of the day was

ing from office to office, and often

testified that among callers at this

American Metal Company impounded

Mayor to Retire

officials.

nounced.

during the war, through the agency of King, to whom he paid a fee of Island.

After 14 Years

Providence Executive Called

Champion "Welcomer" of

American Mayors

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17 (Spe-

of the city government for 22 years,

will retire with the expiration of his

present term on Dec. 31, he has an-

Thousands of persons from all

parts of the world have been wel-

his associates claim for him the dis-

tinction of being "the champion wel-

velcoming addresses from Mr.

Gainer and delegates to these number from 50 to 23,000. These con-

ventions include fraternities, trade

organizations, conferences for social work, industrial, banking, labor,

engineering and art gatherings with

Canadian cities and towns.

BERKSHIRE BAPTISTS

nemberships mostly in American and

OPPOSE MODIFICATION

BECKET, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special)

The Berkshire Baptist Associa-

tion in the closing of its ninety-

ninth annual meeting yesterday aft-

ernoon adopted a resolution placing

it on record as opposed to any repeal or modification of the Eighteenth

Amendment, The Rev. Charles W.

Williams, pastor emeritus of Becket

Baptist Church, presided over the meeting, which was attended by 100

clergymen and lay delegates from the county churches. Mrs. Emma

Union of the Berkshire Association

H. B. Clark, of North Adams, was

elected moderator and Mrs. W. H.

Polly of Pittsfield was elected clerk

and treasurer. There was a confer-

ence last evening on "Devotional

Life of Our Young People," marking

Exclusive

STOUT APPAREL

Exclusively

—for both the Larger Woman and the full-fig-ured Short Woman—

COATS TAILLEURS ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

EVENING GOWNS

Street and Afternoon

15 West 46th Street

New York City

comer" among American mayors.

carrying "official papers" with him. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A)— He testified that during 1921 he Mexico, it is expected, will do every-

was butter at an H Street house oc-cupled by Daugherty and Smith. He

house who were on terms of "great of State, that full details be supplied

cordiality" with the Attorney General was John T. King. Richard Mer-ters German financiar had provided by Rosenthal, an American tourist in

ton, German financier, had previously testified that he had obtained through Mexico, by a band of bandits, within Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller the 18 miles of Mexico City, Mr. Rosen-

transfer of \$7,000,000 assets of the thal was a retired New York busi-

Daugherty and Miller are charged selor of the American legation in

in the present trial with holding from the Government in this assets trans-

fer their best service as government from Mr. Kellogg to impress upon

cial)-Joseph H. Gainer, for 14 years ransom be sent quickly. The out-

Mayor of Providence and a member laws had appended to the note in-

comed by Mayor Gainer to the Rhode lt was planned to capture the ban-

Island capital since it began to have dits' envoys and force them to guide

aspirations as a convention city, until the soldiers to their camp. No de-

Nearly 100 conventions have heard pending further advices, to forecast

known.

CAPITAL AWAITS

MEXICAN ACTION

Mr. Kellogg Demands Gov-

ernment Move on Slaying

of American Citizen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-

made by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary

ness man, with residence on Long

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, coun-

the Mexican Administration that the

Washington Government feels that

such an offense against its nationals

Official advices received at the de-

partment said that Mr. Rosenthal had been "beaten" by the brigands

who had seized him Sunday not far

from the Mexican capital and held

A letter received Wednesday from Mr. Rosenthal was turned over to

the American Embassy in Mexico Sity. He requested that the \$10,000

structions that messengers with the 20,000 pesos in gold meet them at a

certain spot.

Mexican officials laid a trap for

the brigands, which failed. Soldiers

in civilian clothes simulated the

messengers and carried a sack filled

tails of the miscarriage of the plan

what further action might be neces-

sary. A belief was intimated, how

ever, that the Calles Government had

shown good faith in dispatching a

soon as the kidnaping had become

The abduction of the New York

business man was the latest in the

long list of similar acts against

Americans in recent years. Several

of these have been committed in the

Cuernavaca district and drew re-

If a change of American policy to-

ward Mexico is determined upon, it

is evident that it will be only because

the most serious considerations ap-

pear to demand such a decision President. Coolidge's Administration

has been making a studied effort to maintain relations with Mexico City

upon a friendly basis, and even the

fundamental differences over the new

Mexican land and oil laws have not

Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery

1509 Woodward Avenue

DETROIT, MICH.

DETROITCREAMERY

Cice (Gream)

DETROIT, MICH.

AUTUMNAL

EXCURSION

NEW YORK CITY

Through the Picturesque Berkshire Hills and down the Beautiful and Historic Hudson River, returning on Long Island Sound Steamers.

Thursday, September 30

returning Friday or Saturday

STOP-OVER IN NEW YORK TEN DAYS

\$2 50 ADDITIONAL

Boston & Albany Railroad (N. Y. C. R. R. Lessee)

to any Ticket Agent for booklet or W. A. BARROWS, Gen. Pass's Agent, So. Station, Boston,

been permitted to reach a crisis.

peated protests from Washington

detachment of troops in pursuit as

State Department officials declined,

have been received.

demands prompt action.

him for \$10,000 ransom.

Walter D. Miller, a former butier for Daugherty and Smith. He testi-fied that Smith had the status of a privileged character in the Depart "I see that Miss Robinson has ment of Justice Building, having an joined the great majority."
"What do you mean?"
"She has married a fellow named Smith."—New York Sun. office close to that of Daugherty when the latter was Attorney-General. He said that Smith could be seen in 1921 in almost every part of the Department of Justice Building, go



"Just give him a good whack and

0

HIGH "I see by the papers that the chemical value of a human is only 67 cents."
"Oh, I've felt like less than that many times."

THE WAY OUT The new bride was in tears on the evening of her first supper for friends. "My cottage pudding wouldn't rise," she sobbed "That's all right, dear," replied husband, "we'll just tell them it's a flat pudding.

PLURAL Teacher: "Now, can anyone de-fine 'paradox'?" Jimmie: "Yes, ma'am. Two places where ships unload.

WE'VE PLAYED SOME The natives of certain South Sen Islands can only count up to four, but they are said to be ver, keen on golf. That's why.-

DISTANT RELATIVE "And are you any relation to Pat O'Rourke?" "Only very distantly; Oi was me mother's first child and Pat was the thirteenth." — Frith's

TELLS OF CHECK PAID DAUGHERTY

Durkin, King's Secretary, Testifies in Government Fraud Case

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Ohio campaign funds for 1921 were under fire today in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller.

Martin of Cheshire led the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Checks which John E. Durkin, secretary to the late John T. King, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, said were spondence)—British Columbia will tion is space for classrooms. All campaign of that year, were identified revert to the old toll gate next year rooms are now in use and some by him. One of these checks, Durkin the close of the convention, the first time in the history of proceeds of the sale of Liberty Loan bond coupons, and which were issued

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province to be found in the great majority of omes and is welcomed by father. other and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

Elgin and Waltham

\$16.75 FOR MEN OR WOMEN re cushion-shaped case, white, n or yellow Rolled Gold Plate case. Fine leather strap or ribbon.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Bennett Brothers NEW YORK CITY



has been handling for its patrons sweet messages of good cheer. Gradu-ally this service has been extended

FOUR STORES: 325 Fifth Ave.—101 West 57th St. at 6th Ave.—Hotel Astor—1193 B'way



For Furs of Finer Quality

The second of th

For Economy-Style -Quality - Value -Buying Furs at B. Siegel Co.'s is a wise procedure.

Here are the authoritative advanced models which will lead the igue throughout the season of .926-1927 in an unsurpassed

Democrats of Iltah are to hold

Situation in South In several southern states, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia, no Republican senatorial candidates

Norris (R.), Nebraska; James A.
Reed (D.), Missouri; Robert M. La
Follette (R.), Wisconsin, and T. H.
Caraway (D.), Arkansas, have already announced that they would oppose the seating of the victorious
Republican nominees of these two
states, should they be elected.

Cans have two candidates.

John M. Lindsay was designated by
the more recent Republican citizens
of the State, while W. R. O'Neal has
the backing of the old Florida Republican organization. Both groups
are very determined in their comtention of leadership of the Republican
to of the State, while W. R. O'Neal has
the backing of the old Florida Republican organization. Party in Florida, and declare they will carry their fight to the national convention in 1928.

The senatorial nominees of the two major parties who will contend for election at the Nov. 4 balloting are

DEMOCRATIC

The Reed Laundry

L'aunderers

Concord, New Hampshire

New Hampshire Bible Society

An Attractive "Limp" Bible for Children
(Mot overlapping)

Leather Lined Cover, Size 61/2x41/2

\$3.40

20 School Street, Concord, N. H.

There are other reasons, of course,

larly just now when the position of coast with the re Wu Pei-fu, Chang Tso-lin's virtual for the first time.

Political Uncertainty The uncertainty of the present po-

Golden Dawn Mayonnaise

to the moral side of business dealing, they deeply appreciate the business expediency of this policy of not endeavoring to get everything for themselves. They are willing, in Manchuria and everywhere else, to obtain a living profit and let others do likewise. In this way they become at once strong economic competitors in whatever land they settle.

This is one of the reasons for the failure of the Japanese to make the most out of Manchuria. Like many of their brethren of other races, Great Natural Resources

The natural resources of this country include practically all the expects to pursue the even tenor of coal, lumber, wool and cereals are here in an almost inexhaustible quantity. And most important of all, in view of Japan's great need for fuel more and more rapidly from coal to oil, is the Manchurian possibility in Nowhere is this advantage more this direction. Fushan oil shale is

> supply. As to iron production in Manchuria 200,000 tons of pig iron yearly are easily turned out from the foundries of the Anzan Iron & Steel Works, and that output may be multiplied many times. Such are some of the great possibilities for Japan in Man-churia, possibilities whose neglect is very surprising to the stranger in this land, in view of the reputation for in-

dustry and discernment generally enjoyed by the Japanese people.

But in that connection it is worth while to revert once more to Baron Okira, who is one of the leading Japanese in Manchuria, and who gives his own people a bit of frank advice after this fashion. "Many Japanese are getting spoiled by the hollow vanity of Japan's being' counted among the mightiest powers on earth. Others are still relying upon the tonnage of warships and the strength of the army, regarding them as a bulwark of impregnability.

"Surely enough, these may be held up as something to be proud of, but when we see so many Japanese be-ing elated by mere phantoms of glory, paying little heed to where they stand and to what may lie behind them, we might as well own that the path of the present Japan is fraught with a number of lurking dangers. The present is the time for all Japanese to 'gird their loins,' ready for a lifelong struggle. Otherwise the lot of a fool 'shutting the stable door after the steed has been stolen' will be our own."

VICTORIA. B. C., (Special Correwill be subject to tolls before travel-

In this way the Provincial Gov-RIBUTE PAID

TO LEAGUE'S WORK

To League the exchange value of Manchurian currency. In this connection, however, it is necessary to avoid anything like an interference in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific

To League the exchange value of Manchurian revenues which will be used to main; this year and open to city residents tain the new road and compensate the province for the large investigation. The province is off to an austral which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs, particularly which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese internal affairs which links the Canadian Pacific in Chinese coast with the rest of the country

MAYORAL CANDIDATES SPEAK QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17—Six candidates for the office of Mayor of Quincy spoke before a large gathering of citizens from the band-stand at Merrymount Park last evening. They were: Charles A. Ross, president of the city council; Joseph L. Whiton, formerly Mayor; John D.

Mackay, formerly city solicitor; Robert F. Comins and Thomas J. McGrath, councilmen, and Forrest When in Need Oins Florist

Flowers 4 PARK ST

SHOES

HOSIERY Standard Makes of Known Value

LONDON

PARIS 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE Stars, Desert Sky, Barren Hills, and a Pageant-America Sees Itself in the Making

THE long Pullman train came to a standstill. The engine breathed a sigh of satisfaction, as if saying, "Well, that's that!" Throughout the long night and the early morn-satilars found itches—the earliest white satilars found itches—the earliest white ing hours, it had cheerfully snorted, whistled, panted and toiled from the orange groves of California, through the Cajon Pass, and out over the desert sands beyond to the little town of Saint Thomas in the Moapa Valley of scuthern Nevada. Darkness had veiled the loveliness of California, but morning had revealed an equal if differing loveliness of desert. Delicate gray-green of sage and mesquite powdered with golden flowers became in the distance a sheet with the tribes of the Pacific coast, as ornaments of abalone shell have been found. The discovery of these facts and the type of the houses found has written a new chapter of Pueblo history. It has thrown light upon the early stages of the highest Indian civilization in the United ers became in the distance a sheet of restful verdure stretching to the base of misty blue mountains that rose tier upon tier into the brilliant blue sky. The vivid deep rose of cacti bloom gave accent to the hues of sage and sand. Here and there, purple sage added its note of royal calor.

The Procession Starts

than was known. Until their presence was discovered here, it was thought they belonged to Arizona, New Mexico, southern Colorado and long line of auto stages waited A long line of auto stages waited by the station platform and were quickly filled by the crowd that tumultuously poured from the train, and away the procession started for Nevada's "Lost City," or to be quite formal and correct, Pueblo Grande de Nevada, some two miles away. A victorious struggle with sand and muddy streams hrought the travelers muddy streams brought the travelers to a little amphitheater he med in by low, mud-colored hills and dotted with one adobe house, a "hot-dog" stand, a picturesque stage upon which the "Pageant of the Lost City" was to be given in the evening, a few corrals, and seemingly several asand people, Indians, dogs, auto-obiles, and what not.

The chief object of interest for the noment was the Lost City itself, for moment was the Lost City itself, for the pageant was yet many hours away. So, out over the hills streamed the crowd to view the mute wit-ner es of a people who had lived in rugged contentment, built houses and tilled the soil here when the gentle Nazarene was preaching and teach-ing in the hills and valleys of Judea, the was a city of luxury and license, and when Pompeii disappeared under its mantle of ashes.

peared under its mantle of ashes.

The ruins are scattered over the barren hills that rise to the east of the Muddy Liver of the Moape Valley and stretch from a point near Saint Thomas almost to Overton, a distance of about five miles. They are not continuous but are found here and there as some vintage point appealed to the aboriginal home builder. Or it may be that they have been closs, together than the presbeen closer together than the present ruins indicate but that many have been destroyed by settlers, as land in the valley has gradually been taken up by 1. mesteaders. The ruins consist of outlines of houses as shown by low mounds of adobe and pieces of rock and stone, and of scattery, and here and there a skeleton left just as it was found.

Oval Pits far, about 58 houses have been mearthed, ranging in size from 1 to 63 rooms. It is the type of these houses that shows the archæological value of the "find," for they indicate not only the antiquity of the ruins, but the fact that here was a begin-ning of the characteristic Pueblo architecture. The most primitive found are oval pits dug down into the earth for several feet. These had adobe floors and plastered adobe sides, but they had no superstructure of walls, for there is no evi dence of fallen wall materials. Probably over them were shelters of poles with some sort of thatched roofing which in the course of cenwould entirely disappear. Then came a development of adobe pits with an encircling wall of adobe, for pits have been found in which were the debris of this adobe wall and stone. The next progres-sion was to pit dwellings side by side, for to the thought of some member of the tribe came the idea that if the pits were placed side by side and were rectangular, a single partition would answer for two ses, and so a single house with a number of rooms followed. Then came one-story houses with many rectangular rooms with floors at or near the ground. So here in this Moapa Valley flourished the beginnings of Pueblo architecture long before the famous cliff dwellings were built and without doubt far in in New Mexico and Arizona prove so fascinating to tourists and archæoloists. M. R. Harrington, chief archæologist in charge, says that Pueblo Grande de Nevada belongs to about the close of the pre-Pueblo period and the beginning of the early Pueblo, which was about the

bening of the Christian era. In and about these houses were stone and bone implements, heads, drills and knives, metates or slabs for grinding corn, charred seeds and corn cobs, ornaents, literally thousands of fragnents of pottery, and perhaps most interesting of all, shreds of fine woven cloth, some of it dyed, pieces of a heavier fur cloth evidently made from the skins of rabbits, and traces of an even more interesting labric, the lovely feather cloth. This fabric, the lovely feather cloth. This feather cloth itself shows the handicraft development of these people for it takes much time, labor, skill, and artistic ability to produce it. Fiber must first be gathered and prepared, then twisted into strings, and then these strings wrapped with downy feathers until a soft, fluffy yarn is produced somewhat resembling marabou. Then this is woven into the soft and exquisitely beauti-

PLANT NOW Evergreens

for all purposes, tall growing or dwarf for lawn specimens, bedding, hedges or screens. None hardier than Bedford

Send for price list or pisit the

New England Nurseries

settlers found traces here of such ditches—who wove and dyed fabrics,

who ground corn, and who patiently and skillfully drilled and rounded

beautiful ornaments of shell and turqueise, and who evidently traded or had communication of some kind with the tribes of the Pacific coast,

States, has shown the transition period from the desert type to the

home-building type, and has proved a wider distribution of the Pueblos

parts of Utah.

Imagination Easily Plays Around the Ruins of House 47, Pueblo Grande de Nevada COMMERCIAL AIR TRANSPORT



pueblo adobe houses and a kiva, and Well," which was sung by the early of the people of Moapa Valley, to-

colorful and inspiring picture of the commonwealth of Nevada today, showing its resources, government, educational, social and general activities and development.

A Symbol

"All America is right in that pageant," said one man thoughtfully as
the last strains of the band died on
the desert air and the crowd threaded
its way to waiting automobiles and
stages.

oner gave financial aid and the Union
Pacific Railroad put their transportation facilities at the service of the
workers, running special trains,
maintaining dining car service, and
providing whatever they could for
the needs and comfort of the passen-

"Yes," igreed his companion. "And gers. The pageant will undoubtedly isn't it a symbol, too, of this little become one of the educational recreavalley, even of the desert itself. It tional features of the West as eagerly looks so barren, so valueless, with awaited and as popularly enjoyed as its bare, rock hills, its sand and sage. Pasadena's Rose Tournament, Port-Ye. what wonderful color and life, land's Rose Festival, Hemet's Ramona what abundance and joy and beauty Pageant and other similar affairs. It is one of the most beautiful and inovercome! That pageant is a prom- spirational ever staged, a profoundly ise and a prophecy."

The pageant was made possible by ress and hard won but amazing dethe unflagging enthusiasm and work velopment.

Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale University divinity school is in Russia

with a group of American business and professional men who are mak-

ing an inquiry into the political, so-cial, and industrial conditions ob-taining in that country. Dr. Davis is an authority on Russian affairs

and his views on conditions are of particular interest at the present

By DR. JEROME DAVIS

In the last two months a flood of

sensational rumors and startling

reports have been radiocast all over

I was in Russia from 1916 to 1919.

thus witnessing the last months of

the Tsar's régime and the beginning

of Bolshevism, including allied in-

tervention. Again this year I was in

via Leningrad and sailing from Helsingfors after having seen most

I was in Moscow throughout the

sessions of the Plenum of the Com-

munist Party and kept in close touch

with what was going on. I traveled freely throughout Russia, talking

with both friends and foes of the Soviet power. I visited various fac-

tories, moving from one department to another talking with the laboring

men as they worked until finally some suspicious official would take

me to the factory committee, where I would receive the "official informa-

tion." Very often my visit would be further supplemented by a group meeting of the workers of a par-

ticular department when questions

would be put to the entire meeting.

Worker Feels Better Off

of the prominent Russian leaders.

the country for two months, leaving

PEACEFUL STATUS IN RUSSIA

SUPERSEDES FORMER UNREST

per cent of the wages that are being

paid to the worker to provide him with accident, sickness, unemploy-

ment insurance, and vacations with

pay. These are all a product of the Soviet Revolution. Then, too, every factory has a workers' clubhouse,

and the laboring man feels in some measure that he owns and runs the

factory. At any rate he cannot be discharged without cause and only

after a careful consideration of his case. The rest homes for workers,

comprising as they do the former summer palaces of the nobility in the

Caucasus and in the Crimea, are probably the finest in the world.

yourself attack it and laud capital-

ism. They are all determined to keep

the land which they have won, and

proudly speak of their new co-opera-

tive store, school and library. All of them feel that the workers are get-

ting more than their fair share of

The Co-operative Movement

the privileges under the revolution.

short of marvelous. The Government

gives credits to start a co-operative

that was necessary.

Recent Startling Rumors Shown to Be Baseless in Fact—

Workers Better Off Than Ever Before, but Peasants

Are Still Dissatisfied

The discovery was made, one might say, by two prospectors of the section, John Perkins of Saint Thomas, and Fay Perkins of Overton, in the autumn of 1924. Settlers in clearing land had uncovered outlines of houses and fragments of pottery, and rumors of these "finds" of this little Indians to little Indians to lonely desert surrounded by the unknown, and finally the spirited dancing of New York, the Union Pacific Rail road, and the high schools of Clark farewell to their homes when driven but by the Pah Utes, the simple, daily peasent which is one of the factors The people of the valley labored untiringly, giving of their resources and time unstintingly. Governor Trotzky are all key men and they Scrugham co-operated in every way possible, not only in the pageant but in the excavating work. Mr. Chal-oner gave financial aid and the Union hand too often and he loves notoriety. Stalin has had the merit of keeping in the background and having made no serious mistakes in party a fact which largely accounts for his

A Russian Policy

of self-government.

imagined that either Mr. Trotzky or and the crew. Mr. Zinovieff is under arrest. They Without going into the technical travel would still be sound, for still retain office and can work if they will. It is rumored that they both gave what amounted to an ultiat a speed of W miles an hour the straight lines from point to point, matum to the majority; that if they wing-loading should not be greater could not have more freedom to carry out their policies in their own way, they would not serve at all.

This may mean that temporarily they are on vacations. Mr. Stalin, however, is too clever to permit a are used. It was found that an inserious split in the party if he can crease of the operating speed to 100 avoid it. He has usually pursued a miles an hour would involve the policy of taking over a good deal of sacrifice of 20 per cent of the useful the opposition program in its actu- load, and an increase to 110 miles robbing his opponents of any real 30 per cent.

the world about "revolution in Russia." Such wild rumors are unmuch less satisfactory than that of No one, No one, of course, can predict the true and, except for a particularly the worker. But while he is probably future course of events in Russia. severe inner party struggle, life is not as well off economically as prior going on perfectly normally and to the revolution, he is probably betto the revolution, he is probably pet-ter off on the whole. Although the sign of stability. If Russia were to any higher loading than that means peasants grumble and complain, they be threatened by any serious dan- a high stalling speed and a poor

WORKERS ASK HIGHER PAY

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (A)-A demand for an increase in wages amounting to 25 per cent on all types of work has been made by the glove shop operatives of Fulton County. The demand follows an increase of approximately 10 per cent The rise of the co-operative move- granted a short time ago to glove ment in the last few years is little cutters.

and that as a consequence every additional gallon of fuel can only be slon in the party. To be sure, it is all considerations of the work that olutionary drama. Mr. Trotzky is easily the most brilliant and able of consideration does not by any means the three, but he has played a lone lead to a pessimistic outlook, for it Mr. Zinovieff, as is well known, has the success of air transport either is not necessary to the utility and been very erratic and has made fatal that the Atlantic should be crossed blunders in tactics and policy. Mr. in 24 hours or that a passenger should be able to fly from London to Cairo without a halt en route.

"Plimsoll Line" for Airplanes The investigation was prompted

On questions of economic policy, ago in articles on the desirability of Mr. Stalin stands for a Russian establishing a "Plimsoll line" for policy and one which will help airplanes, the object of which would stop run.

Another factor affects the situation ants and workers. Mr. Zinovieff is loading as would, and did, seriously hamper performance and involve risk. It was, in short, suggested weather or to altitude. With a low mocracy to the peasants; Mr. Stalin that in addition to the regulations believes in giving him a real measure imposed with a view to reducing so much, and at the same time reself-government.

risk of accidents from fire or failure tain its performance capability, and Mr. Stalin likewise stands squarely of the airplane structure, there it is, therefore, necessary in thinkin favor of a program of national should be a definition of a maximum ing of airline propositions to make industrialization, so that Russia can stalling speed and a minimum angle allowance for this factor. The figbe independent of the other European of climb. Such regulations would need to this factor. The figure independent of the other European of climb. Such regulations would ures will not be better, for the type nations. Mr. Zinovieff would not attempt to make Russia self-sufficient, the total weight of the airplane in given above. but would pin his faith to a future relation to its wing-area, and thererelation to its wing-area, and there-fore would concern the useful load the definite prospect of at any rate For the present Mr. Stalin remains over and above the irreducible dead slight improvement; and it can be complete mastery. It must not be weight of the machine, the engine, claimed that even in the absence of

Aeronautical Research Committee; and although the other is not di-

have been made, it is perfectly ob-

The calculations show that for

every small increase of operating

speed commercial load must be sac-

rificed, and sacrificed in an increas-ing ratio. It follows that, whatever

may be the high speed of racing and of military aircraft, there is ever at

work a condition preventing any

material increase of speed beyond

that of the present time as regards

air lines, and that since the hamper-

ing factor is that of load carried,

ality without its phraseology, thus an hour would call for a sacrifice of

Load Per Square Foot

If it be supposed that a loading of 10 pounds per square foot is mod have the tendency to spring to the defense of the Government if you first to compose their differences. although it becomes somewhat less important with the use of improved

One dollar the pound, plus postage

PORTLAND, MAINE SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLDIPT CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS

and Tea-Room Shops SALEM, MASS

Candy

Special from Monitor Bureau and multi-engine airplanes; and at LONDON-Two indisputable, but all operating speeds the reduction often ignored, facts must ever be 10 pounds per square foot increases borne in mind by those who discuss the angle of climb by about 50 per

BY AIRPLANE INVESTIGATED

It Is Established That for Every Increase in Speed

Portion of Load Must Be Sacrificed, and in

an Increasing Ratio

the possibilities of commercial air cent transport by airplane: they do not All this bears out the extensive apply quite so closely to transport experience gained by the air lines, notably that of Imperial Airways, by lighter-than-air craft. Attention which long ago came to the concluis drawn to one of them by a line of investigation just concluded by the Aeronautical Research Committee; hour, and that the economical limit to length of run, bearing in mind rectly referred to in the conclusions the weight of the fuel, is about 250 drawn from the calculations that miles. Shorter runs could be made of course, and more cargo carried, but the time for refueling and transshipping would be so great that any advantage of going by air would b

Modifying Influences

It will have already occurred to many readers that there may be modifying influences at work. There are: and these are explicitly ignored in the investigations referred to. But although they are modifying influences, and are already, and will continue effecting slight improvements carried at the expense of cargo carrying capacity, the length of the non-stop run is ever restricted. In plane is improvements in the proposition, they cannot very radically alter it. The design of airplanes is improving aerodynamically, can be done by commercial air- and there are wings in use today plane, therefore, it is necessary to think in terms of definitely restricted commercial speed and of

of climb or reduction of stalling speed. There is the slotted wing, which has the same virtue; and in the matter of the risks of stalling some amelioration has been effected by the various methods of retaining stalled so that it descends on a level keel—a very valuable quality, especially in cases of stalling near the ground. These improvements do by the discussion three of four years slightly modify the situation, but they cannot sensibly increase either the amount of paying load or the length of the economical non-

that improvement the case for air even in highly developed countries

Leo and Charles BARBER SHOP

Special attention given to ladies. 140 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7117 Near Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.



beautiful, old-fashioned Garden-the House of Seven Gables-Overlooking the harbor. LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
\$.75 \$1.25 \$2.00

Home Cooking—Generous Portions
Foot of Turner St., SALEM, MASS. Adjoining the Tea Room is The Retire Beckett House, 1655 furnished with ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Piece of Pottery, Uncovered in the "Lost City" of Nevada, Was Once Used Perhaps, to Hold Ornaments of Shell or Turquoise or, More Prosaically, Corr

had been floating about, but it was routine of these people was shown. recognized that they were not there and in movement, valuable in its hisby chance, but undoubtedly had toric aspect, and fascinating in in-some meaning, and reported the matter to Gov. J. G. Scrugham of metates found in the ruins, the In-Nevada that definite steps for scientific investigation were taken. The Governor immediately sent for Mr. Harrington of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, who was doing application working. who was doing exploration work in dance seldom seen by the general the northern part of the State, and the two came to the Moapa Valley. the Pueblos many years are allowed to witness it. It is a dance of unusual grace and charm in the matter of the pueblos many years are allowed to witness it. It is a dance of unusual grace and charm in the matter of the pueblos many years are allowed. Pueblo Indians at a very early stage of their history and that undoubted edly data of great scientific value was to be found. An appropriation nor Scrugham, the work was begun.

For hours the crowd that had come to view the ruins and witness the pageant wandered over the hills. But as night drew on, they left the crumbling houses to sleep peace-fully under the desert stars as they had been doing for centuries and gathered before a reconstructed pueblo which was to act as the stage for the pageant. And as darkness dropped down, the curtain between the past and present was magically swept aside and the life that had been lived on these hills 2000 years ago was lived again, with that which followed down to the present time.

The Pageant Itself so picturesque a setting. Overhead glowed the golden stars of a desert sky. Around, and dimly discerned at times in flashes of the scenic lighting effects, stood the barren hills. In from the vast sandy wastes beyone tered the costumes and flags of the actors. Against a hill in the immediate background stood the primitive

was secured, and with the hearty exceptional, being restrained and arsupport and co-operation of Govertistic in color and of a high order of workmanship. Especially was this true of the ceremonial robes of an ancient type worn in the Corn Dance. The performance was given by Zuni Indians from New Mexico under the direction of Mr. Harrington and his

corps of assistants. The next episode showed the driving out of these peaceful Pueblos by the Pah Utes. Then followed the coming of the Spaniards who, in discouragement and weariness at not finding the Eldorado they were anfinding the Eldorado they were anticipating, but only a waterless, suninto the industrial life of the Nation burnt land, dream of their homes in showed that the average worker feels Spain—which gave opportunity for very much better off than under the the introduction of beautiful Spanish Tsar. He is discontented economidances. Next appeared the explorers cally, but he has a host of rights and It is doubtful if anywhere in the and pioneers with their pack horses privileges which never were his beUnited States has any pageant had and covered wagons. This was most fore. It costs the Russian employer in glub; true Communist propaso picturesque a setting. Overhead realistic and picturesque, especially and the Government upward of 20 ganda is plentiful but the amount of their silhouettes against the night stage as they stood looking out over

their land, their evening son, "All Is



An imported olive oil of the finest quality, made from the first pressing of choicest olives. You will find a daily use for Rudelco Olive Oil.

Try it in this simple French Dressing and see how it improves the flavor of your favorite salad. FRENCH DRESSING

FRENCH DRESSING

1 tablespoonful vinegar

4 teaspoonful salt.

4 tablespoonsful Rudelco Olive Oil.

4 teaspoonful mustard. Dash of Paprika.

Put salt, mustard and paprika in small bowl.

Add a little oil, stir thoroughly, then add remainder of oil, stirring all the while. Add remainder of oil, stirring all the while. vinegar, a drop at a time, stirring constantly. Serve immediately.

Please write us if your grocer cannot supply you with Rudelco Olive Oil. R. U. DELAPENHA & CO., Inc.



HORN AND CONE TYPE SPEAKERS STILL RIVALS

Radio World's Fair Displays Many New and Improved Radio Reproducers

By VOLNEY HURD

If there is anything that American industry seems to like it is any sort of a fair, sportsmanlike challenge, and within the radio industry such a challenge has been issued and is being contested with surprising re-sults. We speak of the loudspeaker business.

For years all sound amplifying was done with horns and but little maprovement was made. The phonographs sounded like their predecessors of many years ago and radio loudspeakers kept more people away from radio than they ever brought to it. At this stage of the game "enter

the cone speaker."
With good audio amplifiers the cone speaker made great inroads into the horn speaker industry generally. True enough its first purpose was to show up the audio amplifiers. When the cone was first introduced many people said it was no good lecause it did not sound well on their sets. In time they realized that it was the set and not the speaker that

Power tubes made the next im-rovement and the quality of the formerly despised radio set became so fine that the phonograph industry, up to that time king of home entertainment, was pushed pretty well to the wall. Thereupon it did a very brilliant thing and went right to the ople who developed the cone eaker and had them redesign the phonograph. The result is the fine machines now available with the electrically cut records.

This offered much encouragement to the radio loudspeaker manufacturers who had valiantly stood by their ship, the horn-type speaker, despite the terrific competition given them by the cone manufacturers. Real work was started and they too have come back even as did their

near relative, the phonograph.
A survey of the speakers at the radio show in New York shows this. There are nearly as many horn-type speakers as there are cones today. They have developed large resonat-ing horns and units whose diaphragms respond to the lowest fre-quencies with the results that they

give astoundingly fine reproductions of the radiocast programs.

Even the pine cone group of bristling speakers which adorn the center ceilings of the two halls and which the past have been known as public address systems have been so improved that it is practically impossible to distinguish by ear the

possible to distinguish by ear the difference between a horn and a cone. As to the cone speakers, following the lead of the Western Electric Company several manufacturers are now making cones three feet in di-ameter. Several cones are also made with the center or driving point off-set so that radii of different lengths set so that radii of different lengths are obtained giving an even response to all tones. One manufacturer has had beautiful paintings made on the cone so that it can be hung on the wall and becomes a work of art and the cone of the c wall and becomes a work of art, an attractive addition to the interior decorations of a home. Every taste variety of speakers offered at the show this year.

SPECIAL RATES FOR RADIO SHOW VISITORS

Special excursion rates on the Boston & Maine Railroad to points of Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont and northern Massachusetts will be available for visitors to the Sixth Annual Hoston Radio Exposition during the week of Sept. 27. This announcement was made yesterday by Manager Sheldon H. Fairbanks of the Boston Radio Exposition following conferences with officials of lowing conferences with officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Special excursion tickets during the week of Sept. 27 will be good going to Boston on any day of the week on all regular trains, returning from Boston any day up to midnight Saturday, Oct. 2. This excursion will allow visitors in northern New England an unusual opportunity o make a fall visit to Boston, spend Boston, to go shopping, transact business and have a vacation with a chance to see the largest radio exposition ever held in New England

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.-Typical Cuban co

CNRO, Ottawn, Ont. (485 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Cozy Corner Girls and sys., Uncte Dick. 7—Laurier concert chestra. 8—Studio program followed dance music.

dance music.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(335 Meters)

p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 5:05—
iner music. 6:25—Markets. 5:30—
ner music. 6-Basebali results. 6:05
apitol Theater Orchestra. 6:30—
ibali results. 8—Hercules Zenopoulos,
wallan guitar. 3-30—Max L. Krulee
his Westminster orchestra. 9—Mu-

Wanted-To Manufacture

We have facilities for the manufacture of electrical or mechanical devices of any nature. Can we be of service to you? Address Dept. M. Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., Meriden, Conn.

Garden City Radio Co.

The only store in the NEWTONS to RADIO

33 Walnut St. Newton North 4751 NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

A Cafe in the Clouds



ACK a few years ago, when imaginative writers told of "cities hanging KHJ, Los Angeles, Jalif. (465 Meters) in the sky," and artists drew pictures of great terraced towers to 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 10—News items; de luxe program. in the sky," and artists drew pictures of great terraced towers to illustrate the articles, people smiled and shook their heads. Today, many of the things foretold have come to pass. At Charlottenhurg, Germany, a great radio tower has been built, and perched in the tower is a cafe. The steel structure and its novel eating place are shown in the above picture

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (388 Meters) 6:30 p. m—Buffalo Theater and WMAK studio programs, 9:30—Dance

4 p. m.—Rolfe's orchestra. 6:30—Mu-sical program. 9—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 10—Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ. New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. ni.—Waldorf Astoria orchestra. :30—Astor orchestra.

WNYC. New York City (526 Meters) 6:35 p. m.—Musical program 6:55— Baseball scores. 7—Special program. 7:30—Municibal Band. 9:30—Weather. WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—News. 8:25—Ora Lee and lelen Wood, duets. 6:45—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians. 8—Musical rogram. 9:39—Arrowhead Dance Or-

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Baltusrol Orchestra 7:1—Concert program. 8—Concert. 9:30-Dance orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta hour of music. 19:45—Red Head Club.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—trving Beernstein's Washington Orchestra. 9:30—Concert by the Astor orchestra. 11.15—Organ recital, by Otto F. Beck.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters).
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn orchestra: Charles Marsh, director. 5:55—Market and financial review.
6:30—Program of dance music. 7:30—
WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (306 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 8—Concert by special band. 9:55—Time signals and forecast. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite sym-phony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—La-goona Gondollers. 8—Concert program. 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (253 Meters)

i p. m.—Baseball game. 7:30—Concert rogram. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by en-emble and Serenaders; miscellaneous ulletins; baseball scores. 10—Special lopular musical program; dance or-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (884 Meters) 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Studio program If vocal and instrumental selections. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Wesley Barlow's Nicollet orchestra. 8:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing markets and baseball scores. 10:65—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's Collseum orchestra.

WMBB, Chleago, Ill. (250 Meters) p. m.—Miscellaneous program. 8 Popular program. WOK, Chicago, Ili. (217 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11—Studio, dance and theater programs.

**XYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska
DeBabary and his orchestra. 6—Musical
hour. 7—Musical program. 8—Classical

The A. Squires & Sons Co. 33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn.

Sea Food Our Specialty Also a Complete Line of Ments and Groceries

Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

Oriental Rugs

THE SAMUEL DONCHIAN RUG COMPANY 205 Pearl Street. Hartford, Conn.

Domestic Rugs

concert. 9:30—Congress carnival. 11-Time signals and weather report. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (890 Meters) 7 p. m.—Sunday school lesson. 9— Dance music. 9:45—News. 11—Dance

WJIJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (803 Meters) 4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7—Studio program, 9—Palmer Victorians. 11— 'Settin' Up Hour.' WLS, Chiengo, Ill. (845 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Organ concert. 6—Lullaby me. 6:15 to 12—National barn dance WLW, Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters) 6 p. m.—Organ concert by Johanna Grosse, Part One: Favorite classics. Part Two: Popular request, 6:30—Meet-ing of the "Sekatary Hawkins Rudio Club." 8—Henry Thies' Farmers.

WKRC. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Louisville Loons, 11—Sam ones, 11:15—Swiss Frolic. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m.—Concert, news, weather and editorials. 7:30 to 9—Concert and an-

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrev Jackson Trio. 7:45—WSM begitime story 8—Popular and barn dance program

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 7—Courtesy program. 8—Request program. 9—Drama. 9:30—Musical program. 10—Dance music. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (306 Meters) 6 p. in.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; Charles Straight's orchestra. 8— "Around the Town with WDAP." 11:45— Charle Straight's orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra; popular songsters.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Literary period. 6:40—Base-ball scores. 6:45—Market résumé. 7— Chamber of Commerce and historical an-niversary talks 7:30—Creighton educa-tional period. 9—Courtesy program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra 5:30—Concert. 11—Jack Gardner's or-chestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (516 Meters) 10 to 11:15 p. m.—Dance program by ullivan Academy of Dancing orchestra

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 10 to 12—
Dance music by George Rose and his and.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 4 p. m.—Concert. 9 to 1 a. m.—Dance nusic, Wilt Gunzendorfer's Whitcomb

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—States orchestra: Waldemar Lind, director, 7:20—Talk on real estate. 7:30—DX, 8—Mandarin orchestra. 10—Clift dance erchestra: Herb Meyerinck, director,

G. F. Warfield & Co

Booksellers and Stationers 77 and 19 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN. soon as published.

EXTENSIVE SHOWING

FELTS AND VELOURS at Moderate Prices

OUTLET MILLINERY CO. 93 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. "It Pays to Buy Our Kind" Main Street, Corner Pratt HARTFORD, CONN.

For All Day Comfort

Cantilever Oxfords

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP 289 Trumbull St., HARTFORD, CONN.

"Radiano" Improves Radiocast Quality

DERFECT reproduction of plane music is now promised for radio listeners as the result of an invention announced this week at the Radio World's Fair in New Madison Square Gardens. A message has been sent to Paderewski requesting he be set official judge of the reproduction of the piano via the microphone and the ether. In the meantime, other musicians can testify to the parfection of such radiocasting, for arrangements are being made to transmit, with this being made to transmit, with this new invention, a series of piano numbers from the Crystal Studio.

The "Radiano" is the name of the device, and it is said to pick up true tones and builds up the vibrations of the overtones that are so hard to reproduce effectively. The device was shown by Fred W. Roehm of Minneapolis, one of the inventors, who describes it in this wise: "The Radiano pick-up is attached to the sounding board and associated with the strings of the piano, taking the place of the microphone used heretofore. The actual vibration of the piano sounding board and strings passes through the Radiano pick-up to the amplifying set of the radiocasting station, sending out clearer, fuller, richer tones than have ever been achieved in piano radiocasting before. It is planned to build Radiano pick-ups which may be attached in the same way to violins, banjos, and other vibration instruments."—V. D. H.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance program by ob Beal and his Claremont orchestra; itermission solos by members of the

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Feature programs. 10—Courtesy program. 11—Special frolic night. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (\$38 Meters) 6 p. m.—"Radio Press Agent" hour.
—Concert hour. 2—Dance orchestra. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Old-time dance music. 7:30—Band concert. 9 to 11—Concert orchestra.

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert hour, with instrumental ensemble and vocal artists.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 BASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service of Timothy Eaton Me-morial Church. 7 p. m.—Service of St. Paul's Anglican Church. 9:30—Musical

WCSH, Portland, Me. (258 Meters) 9:30 a. m. — Central Square Baptist hurch. 12:30 p. m. — Radio Parish hurch. 6:30—First Baptist Church. :15—WEAF, Hour of Music.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (248 Meters).

\$:45 a. m.—Morning service from The
Mother Church. The First Church of
Christ, Selentist, in Boston, Mass. 6:30
p. m.—Major Bowes and hist Capitol
Family. 3:15—Radio hour. 2:15—Radio
Keview.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (888 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-entist, New York.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 2 p. m.—Interdenominational services. 2—Instrumental program. 3.30—Musical vespers. 4:30—Musical program. 5—Or-chestral concert. 6:20—Major Bowes and bis Cantill, Esmith. 8:455—Radio hour of WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (370 Meters) 9:30 a. m.—Service of St. George's Episcopal Church. 6:05 p. m.—Musical program from WJZ. New York, including Park Avenue Baptist Church carillon, mixed program, quartet, and solos; Madison concert orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 8 a.m.—Children's hour. 6:05 p. m. Park Avenue Baptist Church Carillon. 8:30—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WOCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (278 Meters

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist Jamestown, N. Y. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

7 p. m.—Studio classical concert. 7:56 to 9—Concert orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 3:15 p. m.—Community vocal and instrumental fecital. 8—News and baseball scores, 8:15—Instrumental concert. 9—Sunday evening musicale.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (278 Meters)

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)
9:45 a. m.—Morfiling service Chelisea
Baptist Church. 1:15 p. m.—Short
sacred recital by the Seaside Trio. 1:45
—Sermon. 6:50—Evening service, Chelisea
Baptist Church. 8—An hour with
the classics. Seaside ensemble, Marsden
Brooks, director.
. WIP, Philadelphia, Pz. (508 Meters)
9:45 a. m.—Morning service from Holy
Trinity Church.

Seventy-Six Years of Service

It is with the record of con-tinued and helpful service that this bank, established in 1849, solicits your business. Capital and Surplus over \$1,400,000 State Bank & Trust Company

Individual!

Horsfall-Made Hand-Tailored Topcoats of Harris Tweeds VERY SMART

The Luke Horsfall Co.

OUR prices for Women's Furs go as high as quality demands, and as low as quality will permit.

We have different qualities, but no indifferent qualities.

STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON COMPANY Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

ave.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church services. 4 p. m.-Services from the Peace Cross. 6:20-CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn,

6 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ Scientist. WEHB, Chicago, Ill, (376 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 2 p. m.—Popular program. 6:45—Regu-lar Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Ill. 8—Special popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 12 m. to 1 a. m .- Pacific coast program. KYW, Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters) 10 a. m.—Services from the Secon Presbyterian Church. 3:30 p. m.—Studi concert. 8:30—Classical program. 11— Time signals and weather report. WLS, Chleago, Ill. (345 Meters)

11:30 a. m.—Organ concert. 6 p. m.— LS Little Brown Church in the Vale, ith WLS trio and Sol Heller, baritone. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 a. m.—Church—service. 2 p. m.— Organ concert. 6:30—Services from First Presbyterian Church. 7:30—Crosley or-chestra.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Service from the Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program of vocal and instrumental selec-tions. 11:15—Walter Davidson's Louis-WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Church services from First Presbyterian Church: Dr. James I. Presbyterian Vance, pastor. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 9:40 a. m.—Services from Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. 8 p. m.— Eyening church services. 11:15 to 1 a. m.— Linwood radio feature.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (480 Meters) 8 n. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, St. Louis. WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind. (268 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Farmers' hour. 6—Bible class. 8—Regular Sunday evening serv-ce direct from First Presbyterian hurch. 11—Symphonic orchestra. KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters) Morning and evening religious services WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 11 a.m.—First Methodist Church service. 12:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 9:30 to 11—Dance orchestra.
Major Bowes and his Capitol Family.
8:15—Radio hour.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (438 Meters) 5 p. m.—Sacred concert. 8—North Avenue Presbyterian Church service. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters) 10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scientist, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the
William Penn orchestra, Charles Marsh,
director. 6:25—Concert by the Capitol
Theater Family, New York.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

3:45 a, m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 6:45 p. m.—Evening service, direct from the Central Presbyterian Church. 8:15— Station WEAF radio hour. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra, 7—Park orchestra, 8—Twilight musicale. WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 2 p. m.— Detroit or-thestra. 6:20—"Capitol Family," New Cork. 8:15—Hour of music. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 8 p. m.—Church services from Central WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters)

10 a. m.—Morning service from First Baptist Church 10—Special song serv-ice radiocast from the First Baptist WREO, Lausing, Mich. (285 Meters) 19 a.m.—Chimes from Plymouth Con-tregational Church. 10:30—Service of he Plymouth Congregational Church. :30 p. m.—Service from the Central Methodist Episcopal Church.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo, (322 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service of St. John's Episco-pal Cathedral. 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30—Studio program. 7:45—Service of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral. KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serve from First Church of Christ, Sci KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (800 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Salt Lake City.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church services from Firs M. E. Church. 7:45 p. m.—Organ recital 8—Evening services of First M. E. Church. 9:15—Puget Sound Orchestra with incidental solos.

KTCL, Senttle, Wash. (305 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Seattle. KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening ervice of First Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, Portland, Ore.

H. F. CORNING & CO. 68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. LEATHER GOODS

Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks

Announcing Complete New Stocks of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies 4004

The Flint-Bruce Company Selling Good Home Furnishings for

103 Asylum St. and 150 Trumbull St. HARTFORD, CONN.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 10:25 a.m.—Service from First Presby-terian Church. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service from the St. Stephen's Protestant Cathedral. 9—Concert by Symphony Or-KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-entist, San Francisco, Calif. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

11 a. m.—First Baptist Church service 6:30—Concert by Bem's little symphony orchestra. 7:30—Weather Bureau report. 7:35—First Baptist Church service. 9— Concert by Bem's little symphony or-KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church service under the direction of the Rev. Albert Ehrgott. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Sterling Trio: Richard Bailey, plano: Maurel Hunkins, cello. 8:15—Social concert, by the Sterling Trio.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 10 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 2 p. m.—City Park Board musical program. 4:30—Half hour of dinema chit-chat. 6:30—Hollywood Unitarian Church. 7—Circle concert orchestra. 8—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 9—Feature program. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif. she passed the doorway.

KPSN, Tasadens, Calif. (316 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning rvice from First Church of Christ, Sci-tist, Pasadena.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, Sept. 19

BOSTON-The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 9:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WEEI, Bos-ton, Mass., 348 meters.

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, 6:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 9:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370

ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, The Principle, 280 meters. INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station WFBM, 268

COLORADO SPRINGS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m. mountain standard time, by Station KFXF, 250 meters. SALT LAKE CITY—Second Church f Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain tandard time, by Station KSL, 300

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ. scientist, 8 p. ni., Pacific standard ime, by Station KTCL, 305 meters. PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters SAN FRANCISCO—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 250

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KFON, 232 meters. PASADENA-First Church of Christ

Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPSN, 316 meters. TEXTILE WORKERS ELECT NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A)-Thomas F. McMahon of Providence, R. I., was unanimously re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America at the organization's convention here yesterday. James Starr Paterson, N. J., was re-elected vicepresident, and Mrs. Sara A. Conbo

of New York, secretary-treasurer. I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes For the Woman Who Wishes to Be Smart and Exclusive."

> Trumbull at Pratt Street HARTFORD, CONN.

G.Fox & Co. Inc.

> HARTFORD' Phone and Mail Orders a Specialty

> Now in Progress

Annual Sale

China Glass

WM. H. POST CARPET CO. Over 75 Years of Dependable Service

219 ASYLUM STREET HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Interior Decorators FURNITURE-DRAPERIES-RUGS WALL PAPER—LINOLEUMS



Record only the Sunny Hours

Boston Special Correspondence MOTIONLESS, he stood looking IVI through the partly opened door of a Sunday school His earnest, serious expression attracted the superintendent as

"May I . .. tch the children?" he inquired, plaintively. "I have not seen a child for 22 years."

Upon being assured that he might do so, he stood with rapt face, gazing at the assembled children. woman who accompanied him whispered his story to the superintendent. He had been sentenced to life im-prisonment for murder which he had not committed, and had served 22 years. The murderer had borrowed this man's coat on the night of the tragedy, and it was found at the place of the crime. Upon this circumstantial evidence, ith some false testimony, this innocent man was convicted. Four days ago, the

guilty man had confessed. NEW YORK — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m., eastern act of which he knew nothing! Moved with deepest desire to encourage and bless him, the superintendent reached JAMESTOWN - First Church of out her hand to the released prisoner, saving: "I am glad for this op-

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 273 meters PITTSBURGH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m., eastern tandard time, by Station KDKA, 309 cordiality means to me," he replied, "who have been looked upon MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417 earn my living." he continued in a earn my living," he continued, in a gentle voice, "but I do know that I have learned to feel no bitterness." His refined, kindly face shone with a light above the sun as he said: "I

forgive him." Touched by the true brotherliness

of Sofia. Every year several Americans pass the summer here and enjoy themselves by taking long excur-sions to various little lakes and to

NEW-An Oxford Gore Pump in black or brown kid with welt soles and Cuban heels. An attractive, snug-fitting, stylish pump that does the work of an oxford, \$5.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.



NO. 486 CONGRESS STREET PORTLAND, MAINE

There's Smart Simplicity in Trimly Tailored "Ghagmoor" Topcoats

Each a masterpiece of tailoring and designing—of 100% pure virgin wool fabrics in novelty mixtures and beautifully blended colorings. Fur Collared with Beaver, Fox or Raccoon at \$59.50 to \$195. Self Collared \$39.50 to \$59.50,

248 Rue de Rivoli (Place de la Concorde) Paris, France

grand lonely mountain peaks such as abound in this country. One inconvenience connected with stay in this country is that each visitor must go to the police depart-ment to get an identification card and to leave with the officials a thumb print, his age, profession, and the maiden name of his mother. For the tourists coming here this is very unpleasant, for this village is 50 miles from the police station in Sofia where they must appear.
To do away with the expense and annoyance of the trip to Sofia the Bulgarian Government arranged for two police officials to come from the capital this summer to get the neces-

> American guests and to prepare them the proper identification cards. WESTFIELD BAPTIST

sary information and marks from the

CONVENTION CLOSES President's Mexican Policy and Prohibition Approved

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special)-The Westfield Baptist Association at its 116th annual convention in the First Baptist Church, marked the closing sessions by two resolutions, one approving President Coolidge's policy of noninterference in Mexico, and the second a general

call for prohibition enforcement on the part of all citizens. "The return of the saloon is un-thinkable and the moral support of the prohibition law by all of the churches is necessary, and all good citizens should act for the upholding of the laws," said one resolution. The Rev. Frank B. Fagerburg of Springfield was elected president of the association; C. W. Hudson of Springfield, vice-president, and the Rev. E. L. Washburn of Springfield,

treasurer. The young people's section of the conference elected Clarence R. Tubbs of Springfield, president; Miss Dorothy Pease of Springfield, viceresident, and Miss Mary Baldwin of Holyoke, secretary,

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Lulu Morris Wadley, Indianapolis,

Touched by the true brotherliness of the man who had risen above such a wrong, the superintendent reached out her hand again to him, saying:

"The world may call you poor, but you are the richest man I know, because you love."

Cham Korea, Bulgaria Special Correspondence

The most beautiful mountain resort in the Balkan Peninsula is located here in the midst of a great pine woods, 50 miles southeast of Sofia. Every year several American services and enjoy.

Mrs. Lulu Morris Wadley. Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Hazel H. Bruce, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Julia Janvier Speidel, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar Fromm, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Mary S. Gordan, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Libble Newton, Downey, Calif. Fenton G. Newton, Downey,

N. I. NIELSEN & CO. Niels Ebbesensvej 17 Copenhagen, Denmark FACTORY FOR PAPER AND

-PRINTING OFFICE Phone 1337 and 12437 Open for agencies and offers Reliable House for Gowns,

PAPER BASKETS-ACCIDENS

Coats and Evening Wraps, etc. All Kinds of Fur Garments

WEEKS

SLEATOR & CARTER

156 Boulevard Haussmann

PARIS, FRANCE

High Class Tailors OURTESY → OMFORT

11 RUE DES PYRAMIDES, PARIS

(Late Avenue de l'Opera)

W. H. SMITH & SON



At This Corner Bookshop You Will Find Not Only Literature, American magazines and stationery, but on the first floor very pleasant English tea rooms where light lunches are served from noon.

Distinctive Individuality

has always been Our Aim in

Tailor-Mades ana

Fur Garments

But Do Not Forget Our More Formal Gowns Have the Same Characteristics

Amy Linker

7 Rue Auber Paris, France

CALLING ALIENS

7078 Return in One Month

-Tourists Now Throng

Incoming Ships

Special-from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-A total

of 38,379 aliens entered the United

States during the first month of the

new fiscal year, according to Harry

E. Hull, Commissioner-General of

POWER STATION LINKS UP RUHR

Boldenberg Called Largest Electrical Supply Station in Europe

ESSEN (Special Correspondence) -The pivot of the electricity supply system which links up all the coldramatic pictures showing the every-Royal Sound, can be actually and reading and rest rooms.

What pleasure is associated with ries of the Ruhr and nearly all the towns and villages of the vast industrial region extending from Hanover through Westphalia and the Rhineland to beyond Frankfurt-am-Main is the Goldenberg power station, some miles from Cologne. With its mass of buildings and its 20 towering chimneys, it is hardly pos-sible for the traveler approaching Cologne from Belgium to fail to notice the greatest electricity works

in Europe.

Its capacity is now 290,000 kilo watts, of which 200,000 is generated by four giant turbines, operated by only three men. The addition of an-other 50,000 turbine, now being installed, will bring the capacity to 340,000 kilowatts, which is three times as great as the principal sta-tions in Great Britain, until the plans for enlarging the Barking sta-tion in London to 200,000 are carried

Utilization of Lignite

The engineers responsible for the construction of the Goldenberg station have run counter to the contention that a capital station must be near to abundant surface water. The main consideration was the utilization of an enormous deposit of lignite, which, if used where it is dug from the quarries, provides an exceedingly cheap form of fuel.

As from 10,000 to 15,000 tons is

consumed each day the importance of avoiding transport costs is selfdent. The water for the station is obtained, therefore, from wells, and the plant for pumping, filtering and storing this water, as well as for recovering the greatest possible quantity from the condensing towers, is one of the most remarkable features of the equipment of the station.

The lignite is dug from the walls of the quarries, 60 yards deep, by giant electrically operated scoops, each of which transfers the fuel automatically to trucks at the rate of 200 tons an hour. A maze of selfacting conveyors convey it from the trucks through crushing machines and on to the hoppers over the fur-naces, and as the glowing ash dust falls through the furnace grates it is sucked up into pipes by com-pressed air and carried back to the empty spaces of the quarries

Current Transformed

The current is transformed up to 200,000 volts for transmission over land cables to Frankfurt, and up to 100,000 volts for delivery to the com-plex inter-linked system of the Lower Rhineland and Westphalia. The rapid extension of this system, which was inaugurated by Herr Stinnes and Herr Thyssen more than 30 country now being discussed in the vears 250, is marked by the develop-

ment of the Goldenberg station since the war.

Originally intercommunication began at Essen, when Herr Stinues bought a power station near one of the Aliantic Deeper Waterways Association convention here, is receiving the hearty support of prominent men all over the country. President Coolidge, in a letter to the convention, which was read by bought a power station near one of to the convention, which was read by his collieries, enlarged and requipped it, and entered into contracts with the municipal authorities of Essen and neighboring towns for the supply of current in bulk. Acting in co-operation with Herr Thysam he gradually extended the supwas still only 42,000 kilowatts. As the experiment of using lignite in specially adapted furnaces was proved to be justified well-planned extensions have followed rapidly, and the very finest acquirement that and the very finest equipment that the great German electrical combines could produce has been in-

Changes in Administration

Meantime noteworthy changes occurred in the administration. Herr such as motorbusses, airplanes, etc., Stinnes, who held the controlling the waterways have held their own financial interest in the company now known as the R. W. E.—the "They are natural" inancial interest in the company now known as the R. W. E.—the Rhenisch-Westfälisches Elektrizitäts-werk Aktien Gesellschaft—offered a large part of the shares to the associated municipal authorities, and this was accepted. The total capital of the company is now 140,000,000 dominant for a period of time; but gold marks, and the communal authorities hold 50 per cent. The Prussian Government acquired the remaining bolding of Stinnes, when his

Big industry, mainly coal, iron and steel, and chemicals, holds 35 per cent of the total capital. This form of combined ownership of monopoly public service undertakings is be coming 'common in Germany, and may be described as a halfway stage between trust and full national or ommunal ownership and control. It enables the undertakings to be operated precisely as ordinary private enterprise concerns, and in the case of the R. W. E. there are clauses in the constitution which insure full managerial responsibility for the di-

rectors and preclude the exercise of undue political influence.

On the other hand, the direct finan-cial holding of the municipalities insures that the community point of view is constantly in the foreground, livered the address of welcome; John H. Small of North Carolina, who responded; George D. Ogden, traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Rear Admiral William Cole, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, who emphasized the importance of inland waterways in national defense; Anthony J. Griffin (D), Representative from New York; and Frederick N. Newell, former chief of the United States Reclamation Service. and prevents the imposition of mo-nopoly prices. The system seems to work well, and the equalization of costs enables the company to supply current to small consumers in rete villages and on farms at under 40 prennig for lighting and under 20 for power, while large industrial consumers, whether in town or rural areas, may obtain it at 5 prennig or even less in special circumstances.

The Coal Industry The coal industry of the whole of the Ruhr is now intimately associ-ated with the great enterprise. Each of the 20 powerful combines which now control the mines in this region possesses its own power sta-tions, at which either waste gas from coke ovens or waste coal in pulver-ized form is used as fuel All these stations are connected to the R. W. E., system, so that when the collieries and associated works are using maximum power they take some current from the overland mains, while when minimum power is used the surplus from the colliery stations is put into the main cables. This is a typical form of co-operation which

The Amphitrite, Floating Hotel is now so important a factor in German big industry.

The R. W. E. production of power at its own stations has now reached

the total of over 1,000,000,000 kilo-

fullest possible use of electricity.
The art of the film has been called

watt hours a year, while at the numerous colliery stations current amounting to 1,500,000,000 kilowatt A Converted Battleship, She Lies at Anchor in Port hours is produced. Consumption is steadily increasing, and the R. W. E. is now carrying on an intensive Royal Sound, Enjoying the Peace-Time Breezes propaganda campaign to convince farmers of the advantages of the

into use, and a stirring series of day life on an electrified farm, as literally designated by that unique

REAT ocean liners are frequently called floating hotels, but the Amphitrite, now anchored off Beaufort, S. C., in Port dining hall, promenades, lounges,

the atmosphere of a ship! Looking back upon some voyage or dreaming over a longed-for trip one invariably calls up definite and delightful sea . There are the restful breezy strolls along the promenade decks comfortable hours in the carefree ease of a steamer chair, indelible visions of blue ocean and sky framed in a circle of some porthole.

An Effective Sight

Such pleasure is, however, usually undivorced from a long sea voyage and therefore less rarely experienced than a visit to a hotel. But the guests of the Amphitrite need not wait for time for a sea voyage to enjoy the atmosphere of a ship.

A fleet of motor tenders is ready to convey hotel guests from the shore out into Port Royal Sound where this floating hotel lies quietly at anchor. The Amphitrite is an effective sight resting there. Her low-lying hull recalls the ship's foundation she relies on; the superstructure while following the general ship's lines 's entirely new, built to provide com-fortable hotel accommodations of the est ship's cabin type.

With the Seasons

The present location of the Amphirite gives access to a beautiful and historic country, with probably one of the largest and most beautiful gress Street and Wabash Avenue harbors anywhere along the Atlantic seaboard. Bathing, boating, tennis and golf are some of the sports, for the shore is near. Add to these the usual deck games under gay awn-

This floating hotel moves north and south with the seasons. Until December of this year, it is in Port compared with one carried on by name, for she is a ship made into a human toil to the old way, is making a strong appeal in the rural areas served by the company.

Royal Sound, off Beaufort, S. C. the other for motion pictures, are to From there it will move to Florida, battleship, a tremendous iron hull of the Monitor type, stripped of her served by the company.

Royal Sound, off Beaufort, S. C. the other for motion pictures, are to be established in the hotel property, anchoring probably in Lake Worth, which is to be built in units, one for the winter. At the backelors, one for transient guests,

northward, stopping at Charleston four or five weeks during the height of the Magnolia Garden; then it wil! Which Moves With the Seasons stay in Hampton Roads during the spring naval maneuvers and anchor stay in Hampton Roads during the for the summer off some point in Long Island Sound.



"At Your Service."

NEW 32-STORY HOTEL PLANNED IN CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 17 - With purchase of a leasehold estate at Con-

here, rent to be \$50,000 annually for 180 years, H. L. Kauffman, president of the Congress Hotel Company, an- genuine adherence and devotion to nounced plans for a new 32-story Congress Hotel, to be several hundred rooms larger than had originally been planned for the new building.

Two theaters, one a playhouse and the dry people of Missouri to enforce prohibition. It is my prediction that

armament, completely transformed end of the season there it will work and one for permanent residents.

A Battleship Made Into a Hostelry-The Amphitrite, a Floating Hotel, Lying at Anchor in Peaceful Waters.

Hotel Guests on the Deck-Veranda.

compared with one carried on by name, for she is a ship made into a

CANAL SYSTEM'S

GROWTH SOUGHT

Mr. Coolidge Approves Pro-

gram of Atlantic Water-

ways Association

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16 (Spe-

cial)—The improvement of water-ways throughout this part of the

Mr. Moore's Annual Address

dress to a summing up of the asso-ciation's activities for the year. He

is of the opinion that in spite of the

change of methods of transportation.

James River to Richmond, Va.

Proposal Outlined in Detail

on behalf of the City of Richmond to Lieut.-Commander Richard Evelyn

Byrd, for his successful flight to the

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

HARTFORD CONN.

Springfield Safe Deposit

Trust Company

Corner Main and State Streets SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Cordially solicits your bank acc

The proposal has been outlined to

Mr. Moore devoted his annual ad-

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-One raiload, the Pennsylavania, is spending \$8,000,000 for the extension of automatic signals and train control devices. This represents the greatest men that the United States Merchant investment and most extensive installation in signal protection ever undertaken at one time by any rail-

In connection with this program, worked out. A new device consists of electrically operated mechanism by seph H. E. Sheedy, European direction the indication given by the tor of the Shipping Board.

sian Government acquired the remaining bolding of Stinnes, when his vertical trust was recently broken up. This amount is 12,000,000 marks.

Big industry, mainly, coal, iron and them is also and chemicals, holds 35 per Maine to Florida is the shortening trust.

Men the current program is completed, approximately 1150 engines will be equipped with the cab signals and other control devices, while the necessary electrical apparatus will be applied to 1530 miles of truck.

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 17 (A) Four candidates in the recent Vermont primaries have filed their exthe convention in some detail by Col. F. A. Pope, U. S. A., district engineer at Norfolk, Va.

The feature of the Wednesday night session of the convention was the presentation of an honor medal on healf of the City. traveling. J. Ward Carver, Republi-can, nominated as Attorney-General, paid out 40 cents, while Edward Porter, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, and George Root, Democratic candidate for congressman, had no expense.

Some of the speakers on the convention program were: Harry Flood Byrd, Governor of Virginia, who delivered the address of welcome; John MAKE THE Third National Bank YOUR BANK

> Main Street at Harrison Avenue SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

CITY DYE WORKS, Inc. Cleaners and Dyers of Fine Garments

1159 State Street, Springfield, Mass. Phone Walnut 7080 Send Parcel Post or Express

> FALLS Twenty Vernon Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS. New Fall Line of Imported and Domestic

Stamped Linens Greatly Reduced Prices

LONDON, Sept. 17 (A) - T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, made it clear to British financiers and shipping seas. The American Congress, he explained, had passed laws requiring that at least half the country's devices to guard against failures in exports and imports be carried under the American flag. His remarks were

After telling those present that the United States realizes that the maritime nations of Europe will pursue their ocean trade with historic per-

severance, Mr. O'Connor said:
"I wonder if you have the same confidence in the ability and deter-mination of the United States to stick it out upon the high seas? It should be clearly understood that the American Congress is determined to have a permanent merchant ma-

E. D. TESSIER Millinery

Formerly in 3rd National Bank Building Now located at 46 Vernon Street, Security Building Tel. River 4271 SPRINGFIELD, Mass

"It is but Feminine to wish to be Exclusive"

I. Miller Co. Beautiful Shoes

1398 Main Street, Springfield, Mass

JUST IN! Fall Hats from KNOX and

Haynes & Company "ALWAYS RELIABLE" SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

STETSON!

ing in co-operation with Herr Thyssen, he gradually extended the supply until four or five capital stations, situated near collieries, were linked up. Next came the opening of the Goldenberg station on a modest scale in 1914, and in 1919 its capacity in 1914, and in 1919 its capacity in 1914, and in 1919 its capacity of greater what I said then. It is grating to know that interest in imgested the calling by ship owners of the world of a round-table conference to work out trade division agree-ments. He said his suggestion was predicated on the belief that "if the great nations of the world are to persevere in their ocean industry, something must be done to stop the waste upon the oceans."

Christmas Personal Cards NOW READY

You will see here a delightful assortment of bedroom suites, in sizes, woods and designs to fulfill any requirements you may have.

\$150.00 to \$450.00

FUNT& BRICKETT

1293 Main Street, Opp. Court Sq SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

To the

Eastern States

Exposition Visitors

Our store offers many facilities which should not be overlooked

during Exposition Week. The

eighth floor restaurants, art gal-

lery and the beauty of the store

itself should be included in the

visitors' program for the week.

Forbes & Wallace

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

100

Those who order early Hickey Freeman get the cream

SUITS THE HARVEY & LEWIS COMPANY for FALL 1503 Main St., Springfield, Mass

Ware Pratt Co. Are You Furnishing Main Street at Pearl Worcester a Bedroom?

> Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester

Do you know that we can tele-

graph orders for flowers and plants for you all over the world?

Gross Strauss Co.

For Fall!

YOU WILL find here this Fall a definite attempt to assist you in the choice of your entire wardrobe. We have planned complete costumes. Choose your COAT or DRESS and note how easily you will find the proper accessories to accompany it.

MAY WE HAVE THE FAVOR OF A

will oppose the party will as expressed in the platform. Advice from the Washington headquarters of the Association Against CALLING ALIEN FACE SETBACKS the Prohibition Amendment and also from James A. Reed (D.), United States Senator, has been given against further prosecution by the wets of their amendment in this Strong Opposition to Pro-

MISSOURI WETS

posed Repeal of Dry Law

Is Reported Widely

cial)—The organized wets' attempt

to repeal Missouri's state dry laws

at the polls in November will be

The Christian Science Monitor.
The prediction that the wets'

ventions held at Jefferson City this

Public Sentiment Reflected

"The platform declarations of both

the political parties against the re-

peal of our state prohibition en-

forcement law are the logical and

natural result of the great demon-

stration of opposition to the pro-

posed repeal, and also of sentiment

for the preservation and enforcement

of prohibition held at the state capi-

tol pursuant to the call of 250 of the

outstanding political, church, busi-

ness and professional leaders of the

able demonstrations of interest in a

cause ever held in Missouri. Such a

meeting and such a demonstration of

interest would have been impossible

without a background of sincere and

the cause of prohibition.

"In my opinion the proposition to

repeal our state law will be over-

What steps the Missouri wet or-

Flowers

43 Pleasant Street

Tel. Park 5234 Worcester, Mass.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

New Shipment of

BEACON

BLANKETS

For Bed Coverings and Bath Robes

Fowler Furniture.

108-116 Franklin Street WORCESTER

READY!

ibition laws.

"The recent meeting of the friends

Mr. Hay said:

RAILROADS FACE PENALTY SUITS ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17 (Spe-

Two Companies Neglected to Cancel Rate Rises Banned

overwhelmingly defeated and result Special from Monitor Bureau in a "determined move on the part WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Failure of the dry people of Missouri to enof the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company and the Cincinnati, Indianforce prohibition," is the declara-tion of Charles M. Hay, Democratic dry leader of Missouri, and delegate polis & Western Railroad to comply promptly with an order of the of tourists and temporary visitors. Interstate Commerce Commission The number of departing alie to the Democratic National Conven-tion, in a statement made here for Interstate Commerce Commission The number of departing aliens forbidding increases in certain rates during the same month of June was has made the two companies liable unusually heavy, 17,970 returning to penalties of \$5000 each, and penstrategy will prove a boomerang was made by Mr. Hay after the strong alty suits have been brought against party platform declaration against the repeal adopted by both the Dem-ocratic and Republican State Con-

> Interstate Commerce Act.
>
> The carriers involved in these 18,900 a month. cases had filed tariffs with the commission, proposing increases in cer- admitted during July last," he contain freight rates. Protests having tinued, "came from the countries on been entered by certain interested the Western Hemisphere, parties, the commission held hear- ada and Mexico leading by far. These

"The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in the list, he indicated, with a total Company failed and neglected to of 1623, and was closely followed by obey that order for a period of 24 the Irish Free State, Great Britain, days and the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Italy, State was one of the most remark- & Western Railroad Company for a period of 59 days," it was stated by the Department of Justice. "The latter part of June and the first Interstate Commerce Act provides a penalty of \$5000 for each day's disobedience of such an order. In each time," Mr. Hull said. The statiscase the Government claims the forfeiture for only one day."

> BOSTON "Y" PATRONS INVITED TO NAHANT

whelmingly defeated, and the defeat of this proposition will be followed Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston Young Men's Christian following this campaign there will Association, and Arthur Perry Jr. be a more vigorous assertion of state authority in the enforcement of prohave joined again this year in issuing invitations for the annual hibition than has heretofore been outing of the various men who are witnessed in Missouri.

outing of the various men who are present the proper immigration visas was the principal cause of rejection.

lead the states of the Union in secretarial group. lead the states of the Union in demonstrating what can be done in the enforcement of prohibition through state agencies."

Both George H. Williams (R.), the and Cliff Street, Nahant, on Saturincumbent United States Senator, day, Sept. 25. A clambake will be and Harry B. Hawes, his Demo-held on the beach in front of Mr. cratic opponent for another term, Perry's home at 12:30, and following find their parties' state platforms this there will be a discussion of against the repeal of Missouri's pro- association problems at the Nahant Town Hall. Last year the outing was

ganization may take as a result of Johnson at Nahant. until the return from Europe Judge Henry S. Priest, head of the organization. Judge Priest is re-garded as an "organization Democrat," and various political observ-ers do not consider it likely that he Estabrook & Luby

WORCESTER, MASS.

ULIANS
326 Main Street, WORCESTER

Frocks for Daytime and Sports Wear

In Unusual Style and Temptingly Priced

WINTER **CRUISES**

To save travelers the time and trouble of reading through the many booklets describing winter cruises, we have published a survey of all cruises to the Tropics, the Mediterranean, Around the World, Around South America, and South Africa. Itineraries, rates and salling dates are given with other interesting information, which will help you to choose more easily the cruise which will come nearest to meeting your own personal needs and desires.

A copy of "Pleasure Cruises" will be sent upon request without obli-gation to you.

Young's Travel Service "Travel Advisers Since 1891"
18 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

Immigration. Only 23,283 of these, however, were classified as immigrants, the balance being made up The number of departing aliens both roads in the courts of Virginia and Indiana, according to an an-making their homes. and Indiana, according to an announcement by the Department of Jupstice. These are among the first cases in which penalties have been the last fiscal year," Mr. Hull said, sought to punish railroad companies "the departures for the month exfor failure to comply with orders is-Sugal by the Interstate Commerce Commission under Section 15 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

"The bulk of the immigrant aliens ings. found the proposed increased two countries, with an approximate rates not justified and ordered the average of 6000 apiece, contributed carriers to cancel the tariffs on or more than one-half of the total for the month." Germany followed next

"Many Americans responded to part of July, the vacation exodus to Europe being at its height at that nearly 50,000 Americans left the United States during June, and over 85,000 departed during July. of them are now returning," the commissioner explained, "approximately 26,000 of them having come

back this month."
There were 1746 aliens debarred om entering the United States during July, the records of the immigration department show. Failure to "It is our hope that Missouri will committee service, together with the ad the states of the Union in secretarial group.

Committee service, together with the month, over half of them because they had entered without the proper visas, it was explained.

> Chapin & O'Brien **JEWELERS**

edding Gift Store of Worcester JUST RECEIVED other lot of our special Seth Thomas Mahogany Clocks—\$15.00 each.

A wonderful value.

336 Main Street Worcester, Mass.

Rent and Drive a Fine Private Car

You will enjoy a ride in one of our fine Six-Cylinder Sedans, fin-ished in Blue Duco. Keep it an hour or a week. Return when you wish. Pay a few cents per mile.

YELLOW CAB CO. 353 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

Park 1345 your identification card today.



RACHMANINOFF

EVERY DELICATE VARIATION OF TOUCH, EVERY PERSONAL CHARACTERISTIC THAT DISTINGUISHES RACHMANI-NOFF'S PLAYING IS FAULTLESSLY REPRODUCED BY THE MARVELOUS

AMPICO HEAR THE AMPICO IN THE KNABE

Marcellus Roper Co. 284 Main Street, Wereester

My Lockhart Mill-End Sale

will continue until Tuesday, September 21st

New features and new items will be offered every day. Watch all Worcester papers daily for further sale advertisements.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

HOT WAFLES AND SYRUP

Four luscious, thick, golden brown waffles can be cooked right at the table every three minutes with a

Universal Electric Waffle Iron A new round type is now ready for you at the remarkably low price of \$12.50. It makes a wonderful gift thing for any occasion.

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO. WORCESTER, MASS. 404 MAIN STREET

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Charming Walled-in Gardens Where Once Were Rubbish Heaps

Special Correspondence TOW Maj. J. B. Vernon became tive of The Christian Science Monitor. he meant to make a hole in the wall so that everybody could look through into it. And," she laughed, "he made the hole in the wall before he made the garden! At last someone said.

You have a beautiful garden; won't you make one for us? Before that was finished some other neighbor said the same thing. And so our friends came and made a business Since that time, about four years ago, Major Vernon has designed so many gardens in London that he has lost count of them. Last year and the year before he won the silver cup at the Chelsea flower shows for

Seen Through a Peep Hole The writer was led outside to look through the hole in the wall at the criginal garden which started this campaign for beautifying London's dreary little waste places. There, framed in the brickwork, was the most delightful formal garden that could be imagined. There was a little oblong pond with steps leading down into it, and water lilies floating on its surface, and in the center stood the stone figure of a child holding a shell. The cool trickle of the water issuing from the shell, the profusion of greenery and flowers, tall white lilies prominent among them, the charm and individuality of this little walled-in space left an unforgettable impression of peace

and beauty on a sunny day. "It was nothing but a heap of sar-dine tins," said Mrs. Vernon, "and all the people in the lane, most of whom are sculptors, laughed at the idea that anything could be done with it! He's got imagination," the wife and able assistant of the designer added reflectively. "When he sees a rubbish heap he knows before it is even measured up what it can be made to look like. He has visualized a complete picture of it. It is all spontaneous. No doubt his experience as an amateur painter has helped him."

Architectural Design

Even if there had been nothing growing in the garden it would still have been a charming design, and it was furnished with many delightful things, including a lovely big Roman terra-cotta jar and a gray seat on a strip of yellow paving, which formed an original contrast. The red tiles on the roof of a summer house at one end of the garden, and the red brick of a little terrace at the opposite end, and the black trellis over the wall all contributed to a good color scheme for winter time when there are no

Just inside the garden gate was a little eight-foot square "lobby" at the side of the house forming an entrance to the garden proper. This in itself was a delightful corner with a wall fountain gushing from a dolphin's head into a well

Major Vernon's theory is that there is no patch of ground with which one cannot do something. It it cannot be made into a garden, he maintains that it can at any rate be using many colored pavements.

thing else."

But generally Major Vernon has flowers in the gardens he designs; for, as he says, they will grow in tubs even if they won't grow any-

Flowers Even in London

taught that flowers won't grow in London," he explained, "and so I say 'come and see.' "He leads them to the end of a neighboring square where he has what he won to the end of a neighboring square where he has what he won to the man to the end of a neighboring square where he has what he won to the man to the man to the end of a neighboring square where he has what he won to the man where he has what he calls his "shop window." This he considers too elaborate as a garden and justified only by its purpose of demon-strating many different ways of paving in the midst of an exhibition of unrestrained bloom.

The less critical writers, however, found joy in the radiant color proby clumps of gladioli, antirrhi num, dahlias, lilies and roses with blue violas at their feet. Yet once this spot of riotous color had been

Ask your dealer for our Christmas Cards Also Birthday Cards and Motto Letter Dealers, attention! Write us about our \$25 special assortment of Christmas cards which will be ready Oct. 10th, also our \$25 special assortment of Birthday cards and Motto Letters and Motto Le

The H. L. BOVENIZER CO. 293 26th Street - Oakland, Calif

Price with Holder \$1.50 postpaid. THE MILLINGTON COMPANY, Inc. 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.



a rubbish heap, as a couple of photo-

"Some flowers are easy to grow a garden architect was told in London," said Major Vernon, "aud by his wife to a representa-some are difficult, but sweet peas, I should say, are about the only thing "It seemed selfish to make a garden and not let people see it," said Mrs. Vernon. "My husband therefore though they are difficult, and look declared that as his was going to be the most beautiful garden in London very well. People," he continued, he meant to make a hole in the wall "are astonished when they see these water lilies, but they really grow quite easily. Roses won't last more than about a couple of years and have then to be replaced. A London garden has constantly to be refilled but then the space is much smaller to fill than a country garden. We don't mind growing what are usually called 'common' flowers. Anything that will give color is what is wanted

Nasturtiums are very useful. Antirrhinums, marigolds, and lupins we use a good deal, but delphiniums are difficult. Monkshood and funkia are good, and foxgloves do well in a dark corner." Near the House a Formal Garden One point Major Vernon is insistent upon. In his opinion, the only

suitable garden near the house is a formal garden, which he thinks should carry on the lines of the house and be a part of it. When one has a big garden to plan he feels one can then gradually go out into the less formal garden and then into the wild one. There are some marvelous gardens

in London little suspected by those who pass the conventional exterior of the house to which they may be attached, Major Vernon assured The Christian Science Monitor representative, and a number of quite large gardens. There is one in Kensington, for instance, in which he introduced a pond 18 feet by 10 feet, and that has an old mulberry tree in it with a trunk so big that one cannot put one's arms around it.

Gathering Seedlings for Winter Bloom

Few people realize the possibility of carrying the common garden an-nuals through the winter. In late September and early October hundreds of small plants, seedlings, will be found about the annual beds in the garden. Petunias spring up like weeds; calendulas seed themselves profusely, even sweet pea seedlings will be found. Before the earliest frost can possibly hit them, the desired seedlings will be of sufficient size to take up. They should be carefully potted, precaution being taken to have almost an inch of pebbles at the botton of the pot for drainage. They should be put in the shade after planting until they are established When they are finally at home in their new position, they may be placed anywhere out of doors, and will be seen to develop quickly. When they are brought into the house, before the heavy frosts, and withered blossoms are kept picked, will bloom profusely all winter.

English primroses (cowslips), for-get-me-nots, and the lovely bellis built of Welsh stone, while on a slab perennis (English daisy) may be

So much time is spent by most made into an architecturally attrac-tive courtyard, and he gets color the height of which can be regulated where flowers will not grow by so the person using it may be up using many colored pavements. "One finds few flowers in Italy," A high chair near the sink saves he remarked; "the gardens are in much time and energy when vegestyle more architectural than any-thing else."
tables are being prepared or dishes washed. An old piano stool will come in well for this; so will a small office chair, which can be "run" up and down. When the latter is used, it may be well to remove the back, as it

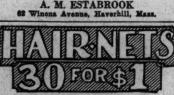
would be in the way at times. The writer knows a lady who has a lovely kitchen, and during cold

FAMILY EXPENSE BOOK Covering One Year 60¢ Good Paper and Firmly Bound Sample form sent on application Mail Orders Filled F. W BARRY, BEALE & CO. 108 Washington St., Boston, Mass



SLIPPERETTES FOR TRAVEL OR HOME

Made of the softest
Kid and Sateen lined
these slippers give you
wonderful comfort at
home or abroad, and may
be folded into a tiny case
(also of kid) for carrying. Order a pair today
—black or brown for men
or women. Red or green
to order.



or Bobbed Hair.
Grey or Whita, 8 for \$1.08
AGRNTS WANTED

Bent C.O.D. if requested We pay postage
International Commodities Company
32 East 17th St., New York City

Our fourth year in The Christian Science Monito

graphs taken before and after the transformation process testified.



By Such Formal Treatment Many a Back Yard Rubbish Heap May Be Converted Into a Garden of Architectural Design and Abundant Bloom.

places; curtains of deep yellow scrim hang at the windows. The curtains used in this kitchen, by the way, had been in use for a long time, and when they were washed it was found the smoke and dust of the city had left them dull and gray-looking, espe-cially at the top and bottom. At first their owner believed she would have to throw them away, but on second thought she decided to wash them in a soap which dyes while it cleanses. The result could not have been bet-ter, and the sunny effect of their yellow tone makes that kitchen joyous room.

A Way of Preparing a Round Steak

Beat in flour. Have the roaster ready with enough grease to cover the bottom. Put the steak in the hot grease and let it brown on both

Heat a small can of tomatoes to gether with a small onion. Add a cup or more of water, as the sauce should be very thin. Pour this over the hot steak, cover, put in the oven and bake slowly for 1½ hours. This has a better flavor than when tomato soup is used for a sauce.

Chicken à la King

This is a particularly fine recipe for the always popular chicken à la king. Another nice thing about the dish, the directions for which are given below, is that it is just as good. even better, when reheated the following day.

cupfuls of diced cooked chicken, 1/2 can of mushrooms.

Melt the butter and cook in it the green pepper until the latter is soft. Stir in the flour and seasonings. Add the cream gradually, stirring con-stantly. When boiling, set over hot water and add the chicken, mushrooms and pimentos. Serve in ramekins, patty shells, or 24 Darwin Tulip Bulbs for \$1.50 on toast.

Don't Wash Your Windows Clean them with the "Magic Brush"

Clean the outside from the inside by reaching, not sitting or standing outside. Send \$1.25 (not postage stamps or C. O. D. order) to MAGIC BEUSH, Inc. 1931 Broadway, NEW YORK Money refunded if not satisfactory



Bring Out The High Lights Of Your Hair

RIGHT HAIR PRODUCTS
Dept. E, 1238 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Progress in Wall Paper

pean houses was absolutely essential to make the rooms livable. The Greeks and Romans of the Imperial period had been lavish in the use of England, was not introduced into the elaborately woven and embroidered draperies of wool and linen both in their public buildings and their homes, in spite of the fact that their walls were of beautifully polished marble or carefully finished stone or plaster. By means of tapestries and brocades, the ancients and the succeeding generations, until the sevenceeding generations, until the seven-teenth century, were successful in was sold at first in sheets, 22 x 32 creating an atmosphere of comfort in in., called "elephant size." Later

their rather rigorous rooms.

But all of these things, even the large woolen weaves, were costly, stages of manufacture the designs of manufacture the desig kind of covering that would make the walls look finished and warm without excessive cost. Paper ful-filled these requirements, and once introduced, its vogue spread rapidly. Painted papers, block-printed papers, flock papers and finally roller-printed papers came into the market in increasing quantities, where they rose from very humble beginnings to a level of artistic importance that commanded the services of painters and engravers of note.

Early Inventors When the Mayflower sailed from

Holland to New Plymouth, it is probable that none of its passengers had heard of François, in Rouen, who, in 1620, first ornamented paper as a of limestone, forming a shelf above the well, stood a terra-cotta figure by Gilbert Bayes colored in the della Robbia style. It seemed almost incredible that such a tiny place could have been laid out to hold so much the well and the well



each of the six following named varietie sent poatpaid:

Barome de la Tonfaye, bright rose.
Farnscomb Saunders, fiery rose-scarlet.
Grotchen, silvery pale rose.
Loveliness, soft crimson-rose.
Mrs. Cleveland, delicate fiesh color,
Painted Lady, cream and white.

DON'T MISS THIS J. K. ALEXANDER

The World's Largest Dahlia Grower Send for FREE catalogue 777A Central St., East Bridgewater, Mass.



Sta-Rite Hairpins and Bobclasps

hold by compression at their points. Hairpinsof wire or cellu-loid in several sizes and shades. Bobclasps of spring wire in black and bronze. At the stores or by mail 10c postpaid. State color of hair. STA-RITE HAIR PIN CO.

Dept. 126

established the craftsman ideals in England were there any great strides in the production of tasteful wall paper. Morris gave to his work between 70 and 80 wall-paper de-TALL paper was a product of into powder and dusted over a designs alone; and the total of his denecessity. Some sort of covering for walls of early Euro-that the material adhered to the patsigns for paper hangings, chintzes, woven stuffs, silk damasks, stamped velvets, carpets and tapestries mounts to nearly 600. Perhaps the finest wall paper ever made in the United States, compris-Bay colony until the last years of the seventeenth century.

The Art Progresses

It is to the records of those book

sellers and stationers who imported

of pear and sycamore were substi-tuted and block printing became the

method. The process of printing in

England prior to 1800, and was ad-

ertised in this country in 1790.

Not until William Morris, born in

England in 1834, and his confrères

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)

Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbe or Long Hair, each net Fully Guaranteed Large or small size Cap or Fringe—Single of Double Mesh.

White or Gray, 12 for \$1.00

erely appreciate your generous r SEVERN & COMPANY Keeseville, N. Y.

LIBERTY BAKING CUPS AND TABLE DECORATIONS

ENJOY

new-found

security in

ROLLINS

IMPROVED DOUBLE

RUNSTOP

Even the cobweb delicacy of chiffon is

proof against embarrassing garter runs with Rollins Improved Double Runstop.

These two Runstops are knit into the stocking—one at the knee, invisible (same color as the hosiery), and stops

runs caused by knee strain. The second Runstop, at the hem, is always a dainty

red dotted line which positively identi-fies Rollins Improved Double Runstop

Hosiery. It never shows, even with the

shortest skirt. No garter run can pos-sibly pass below the red Runstop, and

if you wear round garters, your finger

nails cannot cause disaster in pulling tight and rolling the top of the stocking.

Rollins Improved Double Runstop Hosiery is sold only by reliable dealers—never by house to house canvassers. Write for name of nearest dealer.

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS

DES MOINES, IOWA

Jixo-gén

\$1.25 postpaid

With an atomizer one merely sprays the hair with Fixo-gen, which dries quickly and supplies the scientific balance of oil and moisture that instantly removes dry-ness and discoloration. Gives your head dress a naturally wavy appearance and a dashing, well-groomed smartness. Send for Fixo-gen today. (Fixogen is not a tenic.)

"New York's Leading Hair Shop for Nearly Half a Century".

Sets Your Permanent Wave Neatly

ATOMIZER \$1.50

continuous rolls was patented

sign of roses and peacocks. Water Ices

their wares from Europe that one turns for information on the early Water ices are made by mixing fruit juices with sirup. Two pints of sirup is made in the following way: 2 lbs. white sugar to 1 pint water. Boil for a few min

1.39 Complete Requiring only
1.2 Retail Price EVERY GARMENT IS
No Pattern Required. Price inoludes TRIMMINOS, FULL INBTRUCTIONS, Even THREAD.
Very fine close woren, washable
cotton crepe kimona. Pine lace
edge for 2 rows enclosed. Colors
reduced to the colors invender. In the
kreen, peach and light blue.
Strisfaction GIARANTEED.
ORDER From This Ad. State
Size and Color Wanted. SEND
NONEY. Pay postman
\$1.39 plus few cents postage.
WITH REDER, WE PAY
WOTAGE.

POSTAGE.
NEW FALL FASHION CATALOG FREE! Agents Wanted Address GRACE BREWSTER
CAMEO MDSE CO., 104 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK Dept. 1-CS, Winslow, Navajo County, Arizons

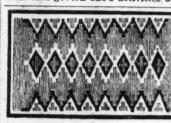
The Busy Mother's Wardrobe-Keeping It Shipshape

quite a problem to face after she is 99 women out of every 100 can elimi-married and a baby or two comes to nate a considerable amount of the bless her home. To find time to keep pressing, cleaning and mending that her wardrobe shipshape, her clothing freshened, pressed and mended, is something of a feat, for even with most efficient engineering, one small baby adds at least about eight hours daily to the average mother's purposes. So the busier the woman, work and countless more spots and vrinkles to her clothes. In what when one is pressed by a multitude of small tasks, is a question that thousands of mothers ask every day.

The first fact to be faced is this: the time will never be found; it must be made! Some mothers whose husbands work at night have learned to formerly lonesome and dreaded, to keeping up their personal appearance. Others find it most convenient to utilize the spare minutes of the mornings between the time when their husbands depart for work and the children leave for school. A mother who formerly went back to bed after her husband left for work and did not rise until time to get the children's breakfast now utilizes those hours for keeping not only her own but her entire family's clothing in order. Still other homemakers devote all the spare time they can get on a certain day each week to their sewing and mending. And in some neighborhoods a few congenial vomen meet at one another's houses regularly one afternoon each week. One woman bakes for a neighbor

who doesn't leave her wheel chair, and the latter shows her apprecia-tion by keeping her friend's clothing ready to jump into at a moment's notice. Two other women work together, each by taking care of the other's children one afternoon a week while the free one devotes her time without interruption to mending, sponging and pressing.
Of course, the routine that is best

in one household will not always work out to advantage in another. ing the use of 10 colors, each printed One has to consider all the condislowly by hand, is a wonderful detions that govern one's activities and



NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS

Wear a lifetime, no two alike, beautiful, artistic, bright, cheerful, reversible. A legend in every rug. One of AMERICA'S fast disappearing realities and traditions. The genuine Navajo weaves gerarer and rarer—soon they will become priceless. For living room, library, solarium, den. Sent on approval. Money back guarantee. A few sizes and prices. -POSTAGE PREPAID-

45" x 72" \$29.85 48" x 80" 37.50 55" x 88" 48.50 60" x 96" 65.00 27" x 45" \$11.50 34" x 55" 16.85 40" x 60" 22.50 42" x 66" 24.75 R. M. BRUCHMAN, Indian Trader

BUSINESS woman who has then adhere faithfully to the system been in the habit of always be- decided upon, if it proves good. But ing well dressed generally has the routine adopted, there are a number of ways whereby they formerly found necessary. A frock that is not wrinkled needs

no pressing. By preventing unnecessary wrinkles, a lot of time that otherwise would be spent over the the more diligently should be cultivated the time-saving habit of placway to find the time to keep neat ing a gown, coat or jacket properly when one is pressed by a multitude on a hanger as soon as the garment is removed, and suspending it from a pole or hook where it will not be creased.

Every mother of small children should have at least one pretty frock in which she feels really welldevote the evening hours, that were dressed and that is never under any circumstances worn when she has to care for the little folks. If this is donned the last minute before she leaves the house and is removed as soon as she comes home and hung on a hanger, it will look fresh and new for some time with almost no care at all. With this should go a complete set of pretty underwear to be worn only with the "best" frock. Such provision gives a young mother a welcome leeway, though it should not be made the occasion for being lax in keeping the rest of her wardrobe just as immaculate.

The pretty little accessories that come on underwear nowadays in the form of ribbon flowers and rosettes should be removed before the garments are washed. To replace them fasten one part of a snap fastener to the bottom of the ornament and the other part of the fastener to the garment at the spot from which the flower was ripped. This method saves a great deal of time.

Gives new flavor to cooling drinks!

Your favorite summer drinks will become more tempting and pleasing when Nuyens' Grenadine is added. For long a favorite in France, Nuyens is now winning favor in America. It gives an inimitable "French" flavor to punches, beverages, gelatine desserts, ice cream, and other desserts. Try this refresh-

Grenadine Lemonade from fresh lemons and without sugar. Add sufficient Nuyens Grenadine Sirop to suit taste. This produces a delicious lemonade, pink in

B. B. DORF & CO. 247 Park Avenue, New York

Insist Upon NUYENS-Your Grocer Has I

Intormation Concerning Monitor Advertisers At Your Service



Like other Monitor readers, you doubtless buy goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, and gladly give your patronage to merchants whose advertisements appear in this International Daily Newspaper.

Occasionally, perhaps, you have wanted to purchase merchandise not advertised in your current copy of the Monitor, or you have wished to recall the name of a merchant whose announcement you had seen in some previous

It is now possible for you to obtain such information writing to "Advertising Records, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass." In this section of the Monitor Advertising Department a complete record is kept of all merchandise nationally advertised in the Monitor-automobiles, food products, wearing apparel, household supplies, etc.—also advertisements of Hotels, Railways and Steamship Lines, Investment Houses, Banks, Schools, Publishers, Restaurants, Amusements.

In addition, a record is kept of every retail store which advertises in the Monitor, in all the cities throughout the world from which the Monitor receives advertising. If you want to know of a reliable department store, jeweler, shoe store, florist, women's outfitter, haberdasher, dry cleaner, laundry-in your city, or in the city you intend to visitwrite to "Advertising Records."

In a number of other cities bureaus are maintained by Monitor Advertising Support Committees, which will gladly answer inquiries concerning advertisers in those cities, and concerning national advertisements.

> Information_ may be had in the following cities, by writing to the address given, or

BOSTON "Advertising Records"
The Christian Science Monitor Back Bay 4330 **OMAHA**

924 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,

NEW YORK 342 Madison Avenue Murray Hill 0694

DETROIT 455 Book Building

KANSAS CITY 705 Commerce Building Victor 3702 or 3703 For National Advertisers Call Victor 5635 PORTLAND, ORE. Dekum Bldg., 6th Floor Broadway 2240

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

THE HOME-FORUM

Modernism Out of Primitive Africa

N ARTISTS' model in London ning with his verses about Adam A RATISTS' model in London hing with his verses about Adam scratching a picture in soft earth with a stick, and taking much joy in it, until from behind the bushes a were, a speech from the throne that no doubt expresses also the feeling raised the question whether it could be called "art."

It seems to many that some of the explexional seems to many that some of the explexion seems to many the seems to many that seems to many that seems to many that seems to many the seems to many uncomfortable astonishment at some of the achievements of the modernist artists. Hitherto it might have been are certainly as far from being art fairly said that the employment of an artists' model was at least usually a tribute to something in her looks which her employer wished to perpetuate in his work.

But the model who wrote to be made anything that Adam would have been likely to draw with a stick; and, as the young woman in London has just said, are not even pretty. It was Macaulay's opinion that "every the model who wrote to be made anything that Adam would have a star from being art as anything that Adam would have all the properties anything that Adam would have anything that Adam would have all the properties anything that Adam would have anything that Adam wo But the model who wrote to the newspaper has not felt complimented.

"These modern artists," she says,

"seem to employ models only in or-der to prevent themselves from sculpture, no doubt explains the beaccidentally producing something ginning and continuity of the arts, which might resemble an ordinary But this same sensibility and imagihuman being, and thereby becoming 'naturalistic,' 'representational,' 'photographic,' all of which are anathema to the properly enlightened. About the last thing one ever sees on an easel is an accurate reproduction of oneself." Yet it sometimes happens, she says, that an artist makes a recognizably human representation of ing-it may be argued from the Oxher, in which case other artists tell ford portraits that an artist did not her that the picture is "prettied then seek to produce a likeness, but up" and that all "character" has been taken out of it; "but secretly," says the model, "I glory in my deplorable taste, and am thankful for once at least to be allowed to look

"No doubt," says my, author, "a

once at least to be allowed to look like a normal woman."

Now it seems to me, who try to be would have refused to admit that open-minded and quite honestly seek to know and appreciate whatever any artist regards as worthy of his toil, that she here expresses a normal desire which in the long run is somehow more potent than any temporary for the period of the peri expression of that aspiration for that many of the people who made, "something different" which concorts new fashions in dress and new did so without any attempt to get sit-

tertaining news, was promptly cabled to America) I had been reading quite lengthy and considered reviews of the two-volume Catalogue of Oxford Portraits and of an authoritative the observer into thinking that what his fingers' ends." Portraits and of an authoritative volume about the primitive African sculpture which, with other influences, has contributed to produce the "modern" art to which the model so vigorously objects. By the occurrence of this juxtaposition in reading I found myself with matter for meditation on the interesting impulse, as ancient as the caves of the Cro-Magnons, of some individuals to make pictures or attempt sculpture; their joy in the doing of it; the effect of pictures or attempt sculpture; their joy in the doing of it; the effect of that preoccupation in the decoration of human ways, and the formation of theories and schools of art, with endies controversy among those who less controversy among the less controversy among the less controversy among the less controversy among the less theories and schools of art, with endless controversy among those who
regard themselves, in one age and
another, as proper amateurs; and
another, as proper amateurs; and wooden images that have of late been actively influencing the art that so disturbs the artists model in London. One does not know whether the African artists ever had models "to

+ + +

African artists ever had models "to

prevent themselves from accidentally

. . . It was not a pursuit detachable from the fetichist religion, from the

tribal organization with its village gods, their priests and ancient rituals.

sculpture is to be enjoyed at all,

Darkest Africa, in short, was

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kipling has symbolized the begin-

An International Daily Newspaper Published dafly, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$900; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

ications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself re-sponsible for such communications.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. All rights of republication of spe-cial dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing

The Christian Science Monitor is The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign

NEWS OFFICES

Adelphi Terrace, Londo
2 921-2 Colorado Building,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Schubert's Childhood Home

DERHAPS nowhere else in the world can one take such sheer delight in searching out the haunts and homes of distinguished persons as in the quaint, dimly lighted streets of old Vienna. How did living go on in the plainly-built house pointed out to the traveler as having belonged to the Schubert family, where Franz Peter Schubert prob ably was born and where he spent his boyhood! Did little Franz run up and down the outside stairway and chat with his brothers over the banister, or look out from the upper casement window at the bright winter stars? Possibly other trees may have shaded the entrance over a hundred years ago, but the brick floor of the courtyard may be the same as when the small yard was filled with children of all ages at play er's fourteen children, and there were also five children of the father's second wife, who it is said was a good stepmother to Franz.

Going no farther back than the fifteenth century—to keep within the limits of my recent instructive read-Although the immediate ancestors were peasants, Franz' father was a schoolmaster, and several of the brothers. like the father, were schoolmasters. The records show that this was an admirable family, noted for conscientious industry and integrity, affectionately devoted to one another, and great lovers of music. The infant Franz, it is said, began to pick out melodic themes on an old piano, and thought it a rare treat when a friendly joiner's apprentice occasionally took him to a piano shop where he was allowed to try his little hands upon fine new instruments. At the age of seven he began to play the violin with his father and the piano with his brother Ignaz, then nineteen; but in a short schools in art and literature. Here, for that matter, is a "something different," so different that it seems to be a "something else."

did so without any attempt to get sit time he seemed to have advanced between the person portrayed. They worked presumably from a description, or rather a specification of the type required — Dishop, lawyer, for instruction on the violin, piano and organ, and thorough bass as well prince or doctor." Now it so fell out that the same day I came upon this protest by the indignant model (which, being entertaining news, was promptly cabled that likeness was really the imthat likeness was really the im-portant requirement; and to this was presently added an admiration for plain in rapture over the extemporizrealism, inciting the artist not only ing themes he had given the child,

well as odd bits from Shakespeare

"Hark, hark! the lark at heaven's

prevent themselves from accidentally producing something which might resemble an ordinary human being."

What is known is that "Negro sculpture was an integral part of a certain mode of existence that had always been more or less the same. his delightful melodies.

Rhythms in Manual

In destroying these things, civilization destroyed the art itself."

Regarded as curiosities when first forms of simple work is their rhythm. in a blacksmith's forge, but hardly idols—some two decades ago attracted the admiration of artists in Paris who had already begun "modernism" by distorting the actual aptracted the notice of man, and, as it is much pearance of the objects that were their ostensible models. "If Negro arrhythmically, he early hit on the says my authority, "it will probably be through its plastic effects. In by some rhythmical noise, generally though not always song. Under modother ways it is apt to be unmeaning and even disagreeable to civilized people. But in shapes and designs ern conditions this has almost disappeared, the sailors' shanties, now of line, plane and mass, it has achieved a variety of effects that few, fast vanishing with the sailing-ves-sel, being a last remnant. It is therefore interesting to know that songs if any other, types of sculpture have did accompany some kinds of work in Greece.

We have for instance a reapers "modernist" when Europe was in the Middle Ages. And from this I dare song, and, more elaborate noteworthy, whether for anthro-Middle Ages. And from this I dare say it follows that one who seeks may eventually hope to find a kind of esthetic satisfaction in the work of those unknown, ancient Africans; but does it follow that a like reward is promised by the work of the "modernists"? There is a difference I suspect, between the ancient African, doing his best to express ideas anative to his environment and up-dicate division integers. can, doing his best to express ideas strokes in the Greek text do not innative to his environment and upbringing, and the "modernist" employer of the artists' model in London doing his best to express ideas not native to his environment and uphringing. On the mill. If anyone cares to try it on a coffee-mill (as Wilamowitznative to his environment and uphringing and the mill. If anyone cares to try it on a coffee-mill (as Wilamowitznative to his environment and uphringing and the mill. If anyone cares to try it on a coffee-mill (as Wilamowitznative to his environment and uphringing). bringing. Or, for that matter, how churn (as I have many times done), are we to know that the African art-holding the long syllables to two, or ists were not sometimes trying to be realistic, or whether the African public was consciously appreciative of the short ones, he will find that it fits perfectly.—H. J. Rose, in their plastic effects?

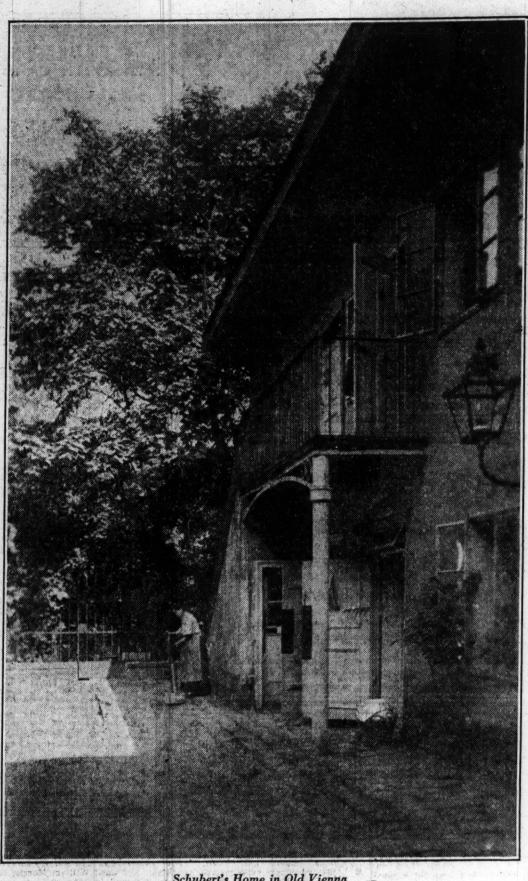
R. B.

Huisache Avenue (San Antonio)

Long, long ago a path grown venturesome Trudged up old hills where laurel evergreens Hung purple clustered blooms for honeydom, And greening fretwork of mesquites made screens With tasseling art. It wound its gypsy way Where huisache trees with fragrant yellow balls— Gold vanities with quaint Old-V World sachet-Stood listening to redbird madrigals. fing hills, it paused at eventide As violet shadows come for rendezvous Down hollows cool, where ruby winecups yied In loveliness with wild verbenas blue.

The little path has long since journeyed far. Like Hiawatha, toward the setting sun, But now, ere gleams the quiet evening star, A hundred hearts turn home when day is done To bungalows beneath the same old trees
That blossom still. A hundred children note
The happy hum of laurel-loving bees
And watch the scarlet flash of cardinal's coat. Spring still embroiders girdles of her own With winsome winecups and verbenas blue; Spring stayed to walk the asphalt avenue!

Hazel Harper Harris.



Schubert's Home in Old Vienna

Upon Hearing an Old Melody

great artist is waiting in the hush old-time melody.

reedy notes of the organ sing down the years. Then come "White Wings" and "Golden Slippers," "Look Ye Here; Look Ye There," and selections from "The Mikado" and "Pinafore," then in the full bloom of popularity. Youthful voices struggle in δειξεν ότι ὁ Θεός είναι καλοκάγαθος δός των Γραφων" λέγει, their first efforts at part singing, but his sisters in an effort to keep the basic portion of the harmony within its proper rumbling course. And thus the song sweeps on to its triumphant

Later Father (who always betrays may be prevailed upon to bring out retires to a corner where, throughout the performance, he eyes his tal-ented sire with flattering admiration.

Ο ΘΕΟΣ ΕΙΝΑΙ ΚΑΛΟΚΑΓΑΘΟΣ. Έγράφη διὰ "Τόν Παραινέτην τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Επιστήμης".

The concert hall is crowded; a Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται και 'Αγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα

which her expected appearance never fails to produce. Suddenly a series of tinkling chords, reminiscent of a λητέραν ἀνάγκην ἀπὸ τοῦ νὰ ἀπο
ποαγματικοῦ ἀνθρώπου. "Ο, τι δήψις τῆς πανταχοῦ—παρουσίας Του
ποτε είναι ὁ δημιουργός, ὁ ἄνθρωπος
ώς 'συνειδότος Νοὸς καταστρέφει
σε τίκλισης και τοῦ more courtly age, scatters the silence πτήση την βεβαιότητα ότι δ Θεός δ δημιουργηθής πρέπει να δμοιάζη. την αἴσθησιν της ἀσυμφωνίας, θεραand a magnificent voice soars είναι καλοκάγαθος καὶ, περιπλέον, διότι ὁ ἄνθρωπος είναι εἰκών, ἀν- πεύουσα ἀμαρτίαν καὶ ἀσθένειαν. through the opening measures of an νὰ μάθη νὰ ζητῆ τὴν ἀντανάκλασιν τανάκλασις. Καθώς ἡ μουσικὴ δέον Είναι ἡ τῆς ᾿Αγάπης γνῶσις τῆς old-time melody.

Τῆς καλοκαγαθίας ταύτης μεταξύ νὰ ἔχη φωνόσημα ἴνα ἐκφράση τὴν ἄομονίας καὶ συμπάθεια πρὸς αὐτὴν νὰ ἔχη φωνόσημα ἴνα ἐκφράση τὴν ὁ ὁποία βοηθεῖ τὸν τοῦ Θεοῦ νόμον
Τὸ τοὶ ἐκροῦνος καὶ ἐκροῦνος καὶ συμπάθεια πρὸς αὐτὴν καὶ ἡ ὁποία βοηθεῖ τὸν τοῦ Θεοῦ νόμον Regarded as curiosities when his torms of Afribrought to Europe, specimens of African sculpture—masks, fetiches, and in a blacksmith's forge, but hardly in a blacksmith's forge, but hardly tracted the admiration of artists in reacted the admiration of artists in Paris who had already begun "mod-Paris who had already begun "mod-Various other common employments."

Then a strange thing takes place. Two ἀνθρώπων. Έν ταῖς ἀπλαῖς ἀρμονίαν τοῦ ἦχου, οὕτω καὶ ἡ ἄπειτοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος καὶ τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος καὶ διότητας ἢ την ομενικούς καὶ συγχωρήσεως, ἀπως ἐκδηλώση τὰς ἰδιότητας ἢ την ομενικούς καὶ συγχωρήσεως, ἀπως ἐκδηλώση τὰς ἰδιότητας ἢ την ἀνθρώπων καὶ ἀσθένειαν. Ἡ ξερτασμένει τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος καὶ τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος καὶ τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος τοῦ ἀπως ἐκδηλώση τὰς ἰδιότητας ἢ την ομενικούς καὶ συγχωρήσεως, ἀπως ἐκδηλώση τὰς ἰδιότητας ἢ την ομενικούς καὶ ἀπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος καὶ τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τελεσφότος τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦ, ὅπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως καλοῦς ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ἐκτοπίσει τοῦ καλοῦς ὑπως ἐκτοπίσει τοῦς ἐκτοπίσ faces. Grandmother is swaying se- τινα εννοιαν τῆς καλοκαγαθίας τοῦ ἀνθρώπου είναι ἡ θεία 'Αγάπη, μηνεία αὕτη τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς 'Αγάπη renely in her Windsor rocker, dett hands flying over her oft-interrupted knitting. Father enters from the Right of the contraction of the contrac

crisp out-doors and, piling his arm- εδίδαξεν περί της φροντίδος του άρχην και ζωήν της έν τη 'Αγάπη, ful of wood in the corner, stops to οὐρανίου Πατρός, μεταχειριζόμενος τὸν Πατέρα πάντων. Όποία φορτία brush the splinters from his coat; διά παραδείγματα τὰ μικρότερα φόβου θὰ ἤροντο ἐκ τῆς ἀνθρω-Mother moves to the parlor organ πράγματα, τοὺς κόρακας, τὰ κρίνα πότητος ἐὰν αὕτη ἐστάθμιζε μετὰ σκεφθώμεν μᾶλλον τὸν Θεὸν ὡς which stands in the corner near the του άγρου, τὰ στρουθία, οὐδὲν περισσοτέρου ζήλου τὰς ἀληθείας which stands in the corner near the walnut whatnot and begins to finger δμως τούτων τόσον μικρόν, οὕτως ταύτας πόση μοχθηρία καὶ διαμάχη δὲν γνωρίζω τὸ κακόν. Κατοικων the pages of a well-worn hymnal. "Play 'Ben Bolt,' daughter," says 'Έκεινος ὁ ὁποῖος βασιλεύει ὑπὲρ ἀνθρωπος, είναι ἕν μὲ τὴν θείαν δόξης." Grandmother, and Mother obeys. The πάντων. Καὶ κατέδειξε τὴν διδασκα- 'Αγάπην. λίαν του διὰ τῆς ἐξῆς ἐκθέσεως, Ἡ Κα. Ἦδου μεταχειρίζεται τὰ Άλλ' ἐὰν τὸν χόρτον τοῦ ἀγροῦ ἴδια ἀπλὰ ἀντικείμενα ἵνα διδάξη

ται να πραττούν προς αλλούς καθώς και γύνη ως συνοπαρχοντες και αιωθά ήθελον όπως οι άλλοι πράξουν νιοι με τον Θεον ές αει αντανακλωπρος αὐτούς. Οὕτω εδίδαξεν ὅτι, ὁ σιν, ἐν δεδοξασμένη ἰδιότητι, τὸν Θεὸς εὐλογεῖ ἀφθόνως, χέων τὰς απειρον Πατέρα-Μητέρα Θεόν."

εὐλογίας Του συνεχως ἐπὶ τῶν καλῶν 'Ο ἔντιμος σπουδαστὴς τῆς Χρι-

.... ὁ Θεὸς ἐνδύη οὕτω, δὲν τὴν ἰδίαν παλαιο — νέαν ἀλήθειαν θέλλει ἐνδύσει πολλῷ μᾶλλον ἐσᾶς, περί Θεότητος. Ἐν σελίδι 516 τῆς δλιγόπιστοι;" Πλέον τούτου, ἀπέ- "Ἐπιστήμης καὶ Ύγείας μετὰ Κλειπρός τὰ τέχνα τῶν ἀνθρώπων, διὰ πη εὐωδιάζουσα μὲ ἀφιλαυτίαν, τῆς θεραπείας παντὸς είδους ἀσθε- λούει τὰ πάντα ἐν ὡραιότητι καὶ Grandmother's soprano is adequate to carry the load, Mother's rich contralto and Father's mellow tenor lift to the lilt of it, and soon the girls are going smoothly, while the boy, whose voice at this period is an until whose voice at this period is a whose voice at this period is an undependable mixture of squeaky falsetto and bass, braves the ridicule of his sisters in an effort to keep the basic portion of the harmony within καί να πράττουν πρός άλλους καθώς και γυνή ώς συνυπάρχοντες και αίώ-

καὶ τῶν κακῶν, τῶν δικαίων καὶ στιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἀθεῖ ἐπὶ τὰ best fruit in the world, having a skin πρόσω ίνα ἀποκτήση διαυγεστέραν which easily breaks off, leaving a ἀδίχων δμοίως. πρόσω ΐνα ἀποχτήση διαυγεστέραν which easily breaks off, leaving a Ἡ ἐσφαλμένη διδασχαλία ἡ ὁποία τινα ἐπίγνωσιν τῆς καλοκαγαθίας delicious. white, pulpy fruit with a refires to a corner where, throughout the performance, he eyes his talented sire with flattering admiration.

Then Ella recites "Darius Green, with long-limbed gesticulations; Edith may read her latest class essay, Mother render "The Battle of Water-loo" (ah, since when has one heard the equal of those thundering descriptive chords?), and Grandmother will tell about her childhood and the time the Indians game to Orson's Crossing, ending with her nightly:

"Ah; tut, tut, tut, tut. Laws me, see that clock—and Scripture not read!"

Whereupon Mother turns up the flame in the painted-china lamp, the children cluster about Grandmother's with a diapton of the great Book, and, turning to the day's selection, reads, his voice rising to rich or restory under the influence of its sublime message.

Advanty καθημερινή του ζωβ. 'Απαντά έντη αθημερινή του ζωβ. 'Απαντά έντη αθημερινή του ζωβ. 'Απαντά the durian, a drydny καθημερινή του ζωβ. 'Απαντά the μεφοσ είς τον διαμάχη καθημερινή του ζωβ. 'Απαντά the μεφοσ είς τον διαμάχη, καὶ ὑποκείτον της δου πράττει τοῦτο, ἡ διαμάχη έλαττοῦται, ἡ διαμάχη έλαττοῦται, ἡ διαμάχη είναι του της διαμάχη είναι του της διαμάχη είναι της εί

God Is Kind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

liness, self-forgetfulness, and forgiveness, we may gain a true sense of objects to teach the same old-new as manifestations of His love.

more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" More than this, he proved that God is kind to the children of men, by

ite of Godlikeness.

the creator is, man, the created, must and care.

Όσον ἀφορᾶ δὲ τὸ ἄτομον τὸ ὁποῖον ables God's law of good to remove κυβερνα την ζωήν του δια της θείας effectually the false claims to inharκυβερνᾶ τὴν ζωὴν του διὰ τῆς θείας 'Αρχῆς, 'Αγάπης, καὶ τὸ ὁποῖον ἔχει ἀναλάβει τὴν ἐφαρμογὴν τῆς καὶ κοι τὴν ἐφαρμογὴν τῆς καλοκαγαθίας πρὸς τὸν ὅμοιόν του, ἀποκτᾶ ἡμερησίως ἰσχὺν καὶ πεποίθησιν, ἀπαλλάττων τὸ σῶμα του ἀπὸ says (Unity of Good, p. 18): "Rather than the says (Unity of Good, p. 18) παγιδευούσας θνητάς δοξασίας και let us think of God as saying, I am έξεις, καὶ κάμνων ἐκ πάσης δηθεν infinite good; therefore I know not δοχιμασίας μίαν ἀπόδειξιν τῆς τοῦ evil. Dwelling in light, I can see Θεοῦ ἀγάπης καὶ φροντίδος.

'Η προσωρινή, πεπερασμένω glory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek] Θεότης δὲν δύναται νὰ είναι καλοκάγαθος και να μη οίκτίρη τας συμφοράς μας δέν δύναται να θεραπεύση τὰς ἀσθενείας μας ἐὰν δὲν τάς γνωρίζη. 'Αλλ' ή άληθης άντίληείναι καθαρώτεροι παρά ώστε νά βλέπης τὰ πονηρά". Έν σχέσει πρὸς τοῦτο ἡ Κα. "Εδου λέγει (Ένότης τοῦ Καλοῦ σελ. 18) " λέγοντα, Είμαι ἄπειρον καλόν διὸ

Eloquent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Autumn has music That needs no ears to hear; Symphonies of silence Fortissimos of color. Andantes of repose,

Scherzos when the wind-whisked leaves Trace wild arpeggios.

Carlyle W. Morgan. Java's Fruits

The fruits of Java are manifold and a great staple, the mangostin, after one taste, is pronounceably the day's selection, reads, his voice rising to rich oratory under the influence of its sublime message.

One cannot evade them, those blessed memories. At a word they rise from out the dim storehouse of past experiences—bright, tender pictures of yesterday, sweetening and purifying the thought of aday.

Val ἀχριβώς τὸ ἀντίθετον τῆς Θεοτάντικη συνειδήσει, ὑψεῖ τὸ παραπέτασμα ἴνα ἡ ἀγάπη λάμψη δαψιπέτασμα τοῦ καιστικέτασμα ἴνα ἡ ἀγαπη λάμψη δαψιπέτασμα τοῦ καιστικέτασμα ἴνα ἡ ἀγαπη λάμψη δαψιπέτασμα τοῦ ἀναιστικέτασμα ἴνα ἡ ἀναιστικέτασμα τοῦ ἀναιστ

URELY the world has no greater life in Love, the Father of all. Wual need than to gain the assurance loads of fear would be lifted from that God is absolutely kind; mankind if they would ponder more and, furthermore, to learn to look for the reflection of this kindness among and strife would be stifled! God's men. In the simple acts of neighbor- idea, man, is at one with divine Love.

God's kindness if we recognize these truth about Deity. On page 516 of "Science and Health with Key to the How patiently Jesus taught of the Scriptures" she says, "Love, redolent heavenly Father's care, using for il- with unselfishness, bathes all in lustrations the smaller things,—the beauty and light." Then she uses the ravens, the lilies of the field, the grass to symbolize meekness; the sparrows,-none so small, however, rock, shelter; the sunlight, brightness that it was not cared for by Him and blessing; and she closes the wonwho reigns over all. And he brought derful paragraph with the words, home his teaching by the statement, "Man and woman as coexistent and Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass eternal with God forever reflect, in of the field, . . . shall he not much glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God."

The honest student of Christian Science is pressing forward to gain a healing all manner of sickness, lift- clearer consciousness of kindness ing up the fallen, and healing grief. and love as he endeavors to express He was continually admonishing his these qualities in his daily life. He hearers to be kind one to another; is meeting, in some degree at least, to forgive as they would be forgiven; and to do unto others as they materiality, and false ambition. In so would have others do unto them. far as he is doing this, strife is less-Thus he taught that God is blessing ening, discord is giving place to harabundantly, pouring His blessings mony, and the kingdom of heaven is continually on the evil and on the being established in the hearts of good, the just and the unjust alike. mankind. So far-reaching is this The erroneous teaching which has work of cleansing thought that every made us regard God as a limited, cor- belief of hatred stifled and stilled in poreal person rather than as infinite individual consciousness is lifting divine Love, has also led us into be- the curtain for love to shine more lieving man to be a mortal with a abundantly over all the earth; every finite mind capable of hating, given burden removed is lessening the burto envy and strife, liable to sin and den of a world; every sickness disease. So generally have we ac- healed is establishing the consciouscepted this as the true status of man ness of health among men. As for that all too frequently we fail to see the individual who is governing his much else in our brother than the living by divine Principle, Love, and qualities which are the exact oppo- has adopted the practice of kindness to his fellow-man, he is daily gaining Pause to consider the fact that the kindness of God must be expressed body from ensuaring mortal beliefs in kindness, and that this is the func- and practices, and making of every tion of man, the real man. Whatever seeming trial a proof of God's love

be like; for man is image, reflection. The temporary, finite sense of God Even as music must have notes to would tell us that Deity cannot be express the harmony of sound, so in-finite Love must have ideas to show cannot heal our sicknesses if He forth His qualities or nature. The does not know of them. But the true Principle of man's being is divine understanding of His ever-presence Love, infinite, tender, true, kind. as conscious Mind destroys the sense Every loving, unselfish thought and of inharmony, healing sin and disdeed, therefore, has its origin and ease. It is Love's knowledge of and sympathy with harmony which enonly the brightness of My own

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. It is published in the following

styles and bindings: Morocco vest pocket edi-tion, India Bible paper.... 3.50 Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4.00 Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper. 5.00 Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible, paper Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper...11.50 FOR THE BLIND

In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half Five Volumes\$12.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and French GERMAN TRANSLATION

Alternate pages of English and German Cloth\$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco, ... 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign ship-

may also be read or purchased at or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

HARRY I. HUNT Publishers' Agent
207 Falmouth St., Back Bay Scation
BOSTON, U. S. A.

GREATER BOSTON

APARTMENTS

From \$75 Up

"In Boston's Newest and Finest Hotel"

SEVERAL choice apartments are now available in The Hotel Kenmore and the Kenmore Annex for perma-

nent occupancy—furnished or unfurnished—on long or short lease. They consist of reception hall, attractive

living room, sunny bedroom, unusually spacious closets and an all-tiled bath.

The privacy of an individual apartment, in an exclu-

sive location, with every facility of the finest metro-politan hotel.

Phone KEN more, 2770. Bradbury F. Cushing, Mgr.

Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore So.

Fritz Carlton Hotel

Boylston Street at Entrance of Fenway

Six minutes to Park Street via Massachusetts Subway

American or European Plan

Rooms with Bath to any number of rooms required,

Furnished or Unfurnished

Ballroom available for parties with references

Banquet and Party work a specialty

M. E. FRITZ-President and Treasurer T. F. KEENE-Resident Manager

New York Hotel-The Iroquois-44th St., Between 5th and 6th Aves.

Delightfully located directly overlooking the Fenway and surrounded by spacious lawns and gardens. A few minutes drive through the Fen-way to the Christian Science church. Accommodations for transient or permanent guests, single rooms or rooms en suite. Shops and stores in the building furnish supplies for housekeeping apartments. There is also a complete dining room service. Garage con-nected. Write for booklet.

Brookline, Mass.

Hotel Hemenway

BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmoni

Suites for permanent and translenguests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, Manager

The AVOY

AT THE SAVOY one will find clean and comfort-

able rooms; a constan

spirit of friendly service;

an atmosphere that is quiet and refined and very mod-erate and reasonable prices.

RATES Single, \$2.00 per day and up Double, \$2.50 per day and up Telephone in every room

GEORGE E. CLARK,

Hotel

Arlington

Arlington and Tremont Sts.

BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS.

protection is assured.

Alden Park Manor

When in Boston Stay

at These Hotels

They represent Boston's finest with room rates and restaurant prices to fit your purse.

Quietly dignified with the little refinements which appeal. Next door to the leading theatres (Colonial, Subbert, Wilbur, etc.), Shops and Clubs.

Admirably situated half way between North and South Terminals and ideal as Headquarters. Incidentally, Young's is unsurpassed for New England cooking.

remains open. A new Parker House of 700 guest rooms opens early in 1927.

J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

Lincolnshire

Hotel "At the foot of Beacon Hill"

A RECENT NOTABLE ADDITION TO BOSTON'S HOTELS

20 Charles Street 5 River Street

Delightfully located, adjacent to all assential centers, shops, theaters, clubs, Public Garden. Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, homelike and distinctive. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate.

WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

ATLANTIC CITY

Ellis Ownership Management

PARKER HOUSE ANNEX

HOTEL TOURAINE

YOUNG'S HOTEL

Five Minutes' Walk to Christian Science church

To Become Bananaized in Cuba Attempt of American Residents

fetting Accustomed to the Country's Food a Matter of Discussion and Resolution With Matrons

discussion of the cost of living and Cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and garlic, comprise his daily diet Cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and garlic, comprise his daily diet Cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately fond of the cost of living and cubans are inordinately for the cost of t ne's intimate economies. But today, how lifterent! Apparently it takes considerable time and determination for American women to become aplatinado, literally, bananaized (platinomonana), meaning to be able to live apon the food of the country. Wherever one finds two or more American matrons gathered together one may matrons gathered together, one may rest assured that they are discussing food—how to get it, and how to get it with the least difficulty—the least with the least difficulty—the price. The price that the price the price that the pri consideration being the price, the with plenty of butter are delicious.

In the rural districts, one gets When one goes marketing, one takes along the distinct understanding that, whatever one intends buying, one will return home with something else. "Accept no substitutes" is not a class in Cube. good slogan in Cuba.

outside Havana—In the more than a consideragions American cooking is consideraged barbarous and uncivilized. pale-gray, pinkish, yellowish, odd-

cane are eaten on the street by the natives, Negroes and children in the tomatoes, beans, lettuce, cabbages! rural districts. One often sees a bronze little boy or girl, pulling a stalk of sugar cane after him, three times his own length. Many of the

children apparently exist cane, goat's milk and mare's milk.

Spanish turone, or almond paste and Cuban raspidura, which is the skimmings of cane sirup hardened into cones and wrapped in banana incomes and wrapped in little bananas no longer than fingers, is the most common dessert. Amerlcans add cream cheese, imported of rourse. The preserves made in Cuba are also delicious, especially of the guayabas or guavas, as they are called by Americans-and of coconut. Cuban candies are not so pleasing; they look, taste and probably are made of egg coarsely blended with heavy sugar, and are not suave and sweet as are bonbons. Their cakes in sirup are generally soaked in sirup so that a spoon seems a recessary accompaniment.

Like French Bread

War, one felt it a matter of deli-cacy to omit from conversation and garlic, comprise his daily diet.

ranging 50c above and below a quar-ter-pound, or American canned at Outside Havana

It is always possible, of course, to get the best American food, well-cooked and immaculately served, in Havana. The many fine American hotels in that city, as well as in other places in the island, cater arclusively to the tourists and to the American residents in Cuba. But outside Havana—in the more rural regions American cooking is consid-starchy, colored tubers: violet-gray. regions American cooking is considered barbarous and uncivilized.
Citrus fruits of every variety abound; an amazingly large number of different sorts of oranges, lemons, pineapples, grapefruit, bananas, and mangoes. And then there are dates, anones, or sugar-apples, and cooks to a paste in any super making them to a paste in a cooks to a paste in a cook to a paste in a cooks to a paste in a cook zapotes, the mamey, the guava, fig, soups, making them very rich and aguacate and many others known heavy. There is always bacalao, or widely among the natives. Mangoes, dried codfish, in great slabs, which heavy tropical, sweet or acrid, over these one can be enthusiastic. Pine-apples, oranges, coconuts, sugar Cuban Meals

> Desayuna is the first meal with which the Cuban breaks his fast. This meal is a very light one and

of sugar cane. Guayaba pasta, or meat, rice, beans, fried bananas marmalade, and jelly, served with always either ripe or green, in season aguacate or alligator pear with every dish, even into the soup. And la comida or dinner, at 7 or 8, is a repetition almost exactly, with the addition in the better homes of a fowl, a tortilla or san coche, which is a fowl or meat of some sort, steamed slowly for many hours with every vegetable obtainable and every vegetable obtainable and served in soup-plates with the liquor. Turkeys are more reasonable and plentiful than any other meat. Cuban pork is probably the best meat to be nurchased, and in the rural districts

it is barbecued over a fire with much success, wrapped in banana leaves Cuban bread is remarkably good, A lechoncito, otherwise sucking-pig more like the French than American, the prepared or pavo, turkey, being mostly crust. It is baled very stuffed by the property of the party of the p being mostly crust. It is baked very stuffed a la Cubano, are highly con hard, wrapped in banana leaves. A sidered at all festivities.



Christopher Crab

teeny weeny baby crab, called Christopher. He wasn't always Christopher, you know; at first he hadn't any name at all. But as he possessed a lot of little brothers, and as they all looked very like himself, it was necessary to find some special was necessary to find some special was bending toward him. way of being able to distinguish "Look, Billy, look!—a baby crab!"
Christopher from the rest. With this And for the second time that afterway of being able to distinguish

"My dear," said he in a fatherly, crablike way, "what do you think we ought to call this baby crab of ours? I certainly think that he ought to have a name!"

"I know," said Mamma Crab, "we'll call him Christopher!"

"The very thing!" exclaimed Papa. So Christopher he became.

Now Christopher lived in a pool beside the sea. The pool had been in his family for generations or, to be more exact, for generations Christopher's family had been in it, and he thought it the most wonderful pool in all the world.

One day come little people come to in all the world.

one day some little people came to paddle there. Christopher felt so excited, for he had never seen any human folk before; and instead of hiding himself beneath a rock, he clambered up on top, and sat and watched them. There names were Margaret, Allison, Joan, and Alec. He knew, for he heard them talking

to one another.

Suddenly, one of them gave a tremendous shout, and before Christopher quite realized what had happened, he had been lifted out of his pool, and popped, unceremoniously, into Allison's tiny pail. The pail was very nearly full of water, but he found a lot of shells and sand and Oct. 7-15, when 10,000 delegates from

he found a lot of shells and sand and seaweed at the bottom, so he wasn't long in hiding himself away.

After a while they boarded a ferry boat and Christopher thought he had better come up again just to find out of the bucket and have a look around, but sharp eyes and nimble fingers proved too much for him. At last, however, his little friends forgot all about him for a moment, and in that one brief moment the little fellow made good his escape and managed to alip away without being missed.

"My word!" remarked young Christopher; to himself, "I'd no idea the world was all like this!" And neither had anyone else, if it comes to that, for practically all that the poor little area could see was dozens and doz.

According to officials, the show will witness the largest assemblage of road-building machinery on record. Upward of 20 acres on the Marina will be occupied by hundreds of "outfits," aggregating 100 are feet of canvas tenting.

All'admission charges are obviated by space assessments to individual exhibitors. Among the allied groups meeting in convention of State Highway Officials; Pacific Coast Sand and Gravel Association; Western States County Officials Association, and a subsidiary convention of the wast.

NCE upon a time there was a ens of pairs of feet! After a while

idea in view, Papa Crab approached Mamma Crab.

"My dear," said he in a fatherly, down at him in an understanding

one day some little people came to pools."

So that is how Christopher Crab

San Francisco to Greet 10.000 Delegates of 11 States

THE WILTSHIRE First Hotel from Boardwalk Virginia Avenue ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

> Moderate-priced family hotel. All modern conveniences. BIDDLE ELLIS, Prop. amuel Ellis Est, Owners

THE RIGORS OF WINTER ARE UNKNOWN AT NORTH CAROLINA

On the "Capitol to Capitol" Highway, N. C. Route 50, midway between New York and Florida. The clear, refreshing air affords a delightful climatic medium between the extremes of the

Season October to May-with Golf at the Southern Pines Country Club, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Wonderful Motor Roads. Many Hotels and Boarding Houses, Cottages and Bungalows. Lots and Farm lands for rent

For booklet and information, address City Clerk, Southern Pines, N. C.

Highland Pines Inn 250 The Hollywood - 125 The New Southland 125 Park View Hotel - 100 New Jefferson Inn 80 Belvedere Hotel - 75 Highland Lodge - 50 New England House 50 Cedar Pines Villa 50

IN THE HEART OF THE LONG LEAF PINE COUNTRY

HOTELS AND RESORTS

NORTH CAROLINA

GREATER BOSTON

OSTON **Obligations** of a Hotel

At The Vendome the delightfully cool
cation away from
the noise. Large
airy rooms, and
a cuisine appealing to particular American and European Plan.

FRANK H. ABBOTT amonwealth Ave at Dartmouth St.

The Charlesgato



Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. and individual independence.

Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets, American Plan Dining Room



Hotel Beaconsfield Brookline (Boston), Mass.

Possesses the charm and atmosphere of the refined home. For transient or permanent guests.

Hotel Garage Adjoining Gilman M. Louges, Manager



Opposite Christian Science Church Iomelike, comfortable and convenient lates, Single, \$3 and \$4. Double, \$4, \$5. Every room with bath and telephone. CAFE MINERVA HARRY C. DEMETER

BRANDON HALL

The House of Comfort A Charming Residential Hotel at 1501 Beacon Street, Brookline Within 15 minutes of the business section of Boston Features: Comfortable apartments, spa-cious closets, excellent table, atmosphere of refinement.

Ownership Management

MOTEL UNTINGTON 307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

A. Le Roy Race, Manage

Single Stary Room has Private Bath
Single \$2.50-33 Double \$3-34-55
From \$14 Weekly
Write for folder showing map
About a block from the Christian Science church I. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space. Hotel Ericson

RATES KEN. 3021 GEO. F. KIMBALL, Lesses Single room, \$2.50 per day and up Double room, \$3.50 per day and up All outside rooms with private bath.

Cambridge

WHITEFIELD HALL

Extension of Mather Court, near Cambridge Common, Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, and Christian Science church.

Latest fireproof construction.

CAFE AND HOTEL SERVICE.
Two elevators, electric refrigeration, incinerators, etc.

Suites for light housekeeping, two to six rooms, with one and two baths. Small suites furnished if desired.

7 7ICTORIA COPLEY SQUARE L. P. LaFRANCHE. Ownership-Manageme

Hotel Bellevue Beacon Street Next to State House BOSTON Apply GEO. E. SAUNDERS, Mgr., 3A Concord Av. Tel. UNIversity 2265

Hotel Princeton

quiet, homelike family hotel where A quiet, nomeniae l'amily notei where one, two or three-room furnished or unfu nished sulte may be had with hotel service the higher order, for the most reasonal rates. American plan dining room where on the best of food is served.

HOTEL PURITAN The Distinctive Boston House One of the most homelike hotels in the world. Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS

MAKE Gray Gables Inn

your headquarters while touring Nearly surrounded by the waters of BUZZARDS BAY 1 Mile from Bourne Bridge OPEN UNTIL OCT. 1st.

Most Comfortable Rooms Ideal Cuisine

No charge for auto storage JOHN F. STACKPOLE, Prop. Box 46, Buzzards Bay Tel. 8325-2



From Boston At "The Gateway to the Cape"

The Hawthorne Hotel Salem Mass., 學

150 rooms. Fireproof con-struction. Garage, Special table d'hote Luncheons and Dinners. Special rates for winter guests. 40 trains a day te Boston. HERBERT A. BROOKS, Manager

Plymouth Rock House Plymouth, Mass.

Overlooking Plymouth Rock and bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open year round. CLARK & SAMPSON.

Catering exclusively to the commercial and tourist public at reasonable prices

Hotel Pynchon

Corner Main and Pynchon Streets SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sample Rooms—Garage
Located in the Center of Shopping, Theat
and Business District JOHN K. JOY, Mgr.

TOYTOWN TAVERN Wincherdon. Mass. 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

Reduced rates during September and October, the ideal golfing months here. Templeton Templeton,

Inn 125 rooms single or en suite. 75 with private bath. Excellent cuisine. Out-door sports. Tourists accommodated. Music and dancing.

For descriptive booklet and rates writ G H. WILLIAMS, Proprietor THE ARKAVEN Swampscott, Massachusetts

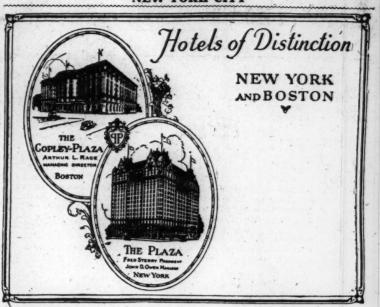
A delightful place to live, week-end or dine both Winter and Summer. Only 50 minutes from Boston. Very attractive rates starting September. Write for booklet and current menus. Winter Reservations Now.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SHATTUCK INN JAFFREY, N. H. AT THE FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN

70 Miles from Boston 100 Airy Rooms, 50 with Bath 30 Open Fireplaces Rates Moderate Tel. Jaffrey 119 E. C. SHATTUCK CONCORD, New Hampshire 125 ROOMS Home of

Eagle Hotel

NEW YORK CITY



Hotel NARRAGANSETT

(Under New Management)
94th Street and Broadway -2-3-4-room apartments each with private ath, newly decorated and beautifully furnished. Rates as follows:

1 room and alcove \$50 monthly and up 2 rooms \$125 monthly and up 3 rooms \$175 monthly and up 4 rooms \$250 monthly and up Leases now being made for the fall. Subway station 96th Street. Two blocks from River-side Drive and Central Park. Transients also accommodated. Inspection invited. M. L. Peterson, Mgr. Tel. Riverside 9500

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-13 West 45th Street. Times Square
NEW YORK
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having
the atmosphere and appointments of
a well-conditioned home.
Much favored by women
traveling without escort.
Raies and booklet on application
W. JOHNSON QUINN

MANSION HOUSE

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 137 Hicks St. One block Clark Street Station, 7th Ave. Subway AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL Real American Home

Atmosphere Unusually Low Rates Tel. Main 2916

MARYLAND -HOTEL

A refined, homey botel, catering to refined clientele. Special attention to ladies traveling alone. Heart of the shopping and theater district, Reasonable rates.

NEW YORK STATE

HOTEL Touraine

BUFFALO, N. Y. Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park COURTESY HOSPITALITY SERVICE

Famous for Food-That Is Good JOHN McFARLANE HOWIE President and Manager

The management of this hotel stands unreservedly for uphoiding the Constitution of the United States.

HOTEL **ENOX** An ideal place to stop when visiting Buffalo or Niagara Falls

Cuisine and Appoint ments Unsurpassed
North Street, Just West of
Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. Clarence A. Miner President

PENNSYLVANIA

San Marie HOTEL **SCHENLEY** PITTSBURGH THE CENTER OF FASHIONABLE

SOCIAL LIFE - ADJACENT TO LEADING CLUBS AND GOLF. TEN MINUTES BY TAXI FROM ALL RAILROAD TERMINALS RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE

S. L. Benedito. Monoger

RHODE ISLAND One of Rhode Island's Finest Hotels

The Viking

OPEN ALL YEAR

American Hotels Corporation

People who travel read the Monitor.



New York A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates Two and three-room suites with bath, beautifully furnished, from \$6 up. A nice home for nice people.

Marbury Hall

164 W. 74th Street SUITES 2 and 3 Rooms With Bath Single Rooms With Bath Rates, Including All Meals \$5.00 to \$8.00 Per Person Per Day

Ownership Management ZUE McCLARY
Phone ENDICOTT 3290 RALEIGH HALL

tice. \$2-\$3 Daily-\$10-\$18 Weekly

MICHIGAN



Famous Hotel

ULLER



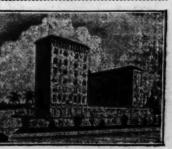
BEECHWOOD TOURIST GROVE Rest while motoring through Michigan— acres of beautiful Beech Trees. The best on M. 11. Charges 50c.

A. E. HAMILTON

M. J. TAYLOR, Proprietor Phone Dalton Exchange MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN Prenford Hotel

DETROIT North Woodward District Refined and Dignified Atmosphere Rates \$2.50 per day, \$10.00 per week

11626 Woodward Avenue FRANK R. RANDALL, Manager FLORIDA



The BOULEVARD

one of the Carl G. Fisher Hotels Open the year round On the Beach-Near the Ocean Between two golf courses CONSISTENT RATES Cafeteria under our personal superv

ABNER E. LUDOLPH, Mer. MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA BEAUTIFUL Royal Park Inn

VERO BEACH, PLORIDA Open All the Year

Summer Rates \$3.00 single \$5.00 double, with bath. Christian Science church in Vere Beach F. C. DOESCHNER, Owner

OTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL



TRAVEL

CHICAGO

Quiet Refined Your type of Hotel Home



Sovereign accommodations offer luxurious quiet and refined elegance. Overlooking Lake Michigan, in a neighborhood of fine homes, with Churches of Christ, Scientist, nearby. An unexcelled cuisine with a la carte or table d'hote service, and many unusual features, such as the Swimming Pool (free to resident guests), luxurious Turkish Baths for Iadies exclusively, and other attractions add to your happiness here. Two-room suites, some with dining room and kitchen, \$150 per month up. Single rooms \$90 per month and up. Daily rate \$4 and up for single rooms. With twin beds, \$5 and up.

For a stay of a day . . . or a home for the year . . . Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel

CHICAGO

One of Chicago's Fine Hotels LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR SOTH STREET

Those who read The Ohristian Science Monitor will like The Bryson.

A record has been made by this notel in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement. THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food.

All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.

The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Nine minutes downtown on Illinois Central electric express trains. Surface care and busses near by. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available.

Two blocks from a Christian Science church Phone Oakland 3320



In Chicago

There's No Better Address Surf St. . . . at Pine Grove Ave.

hotel service of the highest order
... and the added advantage of
a private dining room and kitchen the atmosphere of a refined home. ROOMS FOR TRANSLENTS LEWIS S. THOMAS, Manager

Virginia Hotel Rush and Ohio Streets, CHICAGO

ne Block West Michigan Blud.

Room and bath \$3.00 per day

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL POWHATAN [Home of the Auto Tourists]



PENN. AVENUE, 18TH AND H STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Address : ALBERT F. Gappings, Roelden

transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighbor-hood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

Green Gables Hotel

On the New South Shere Driveway
One block from the 1. C.

EXCELLENT TABLE
Spacious rooms facing the lake,
Two blocks from a Christian Science church

3920 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago

Rates \$3.50 per day up

Hotel

Pearson

190 E. Pearson St

4300 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago, Illin Rates: \$2.50 per day and up.

GRACE DODGE HOTEL WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jurungton Hotel

These 300 Rooms with Baths-160 at \$8; 100 at \$8.50; 100 at \$4 POIAL DINNER: \$1,25 and \$1.50 w York Office Phone Bryant 1140

A Great Many First-Class Hotels Have Found That It Pays to Advertise All the Year Round in the Monitor

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS "THE PARIS OF AMERICA" One of America's Good Hetels ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd. Props.

VIRGINIA

Hotel "VIRGINIA'S Patrick Henry FINEST" ROANOKE, VA.

ROBERT R. MSYRE, Pres. A. E. MODDY, Res. Mgr.
300 Rooms, 800 Baths, Rates, \$1.00 pe
day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms

TEXAS

The WARWICK Houston, Texas

"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"

OREGON

When in PORTLAND Live at the Campbell Court





OSBURN HOTHER EUGENE, OREGON Modern First-Class Hotel

Nortonia Hotel PORTLAND, OREGON



A. S. Hogue, Prop. G. O. Madison, Mgr. A high-class family and to urist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone,



Kdison Hotel \$7.00 a week and up. \$1.35 a day and up

Hotel catering to family and tourist trade. Central shopping and theater district 206 Broadway at Taylor PORTLAND, OREGON

WASHINGTON HOTEL shington at Twelfth - Pertland, Ore Refined-Quiet and Homelike. REASONABLE PRICES

HOTEL PORTLAND

COLORADO

The Albany Hotel of DENVER

A popular Hotel, made so by the unique character of service rendered to its guests.

AMERICA Frank R. Dutton FIRST

HOTEL Cosmopolitan DENVER, COLORADO

460 Rooms with Bath Opened June 5, 1926

The largest and finest hotel in the State of Colorado" C. F. CARROLL, General Manager The "Metropole" is now an annex to the Cosmopolitan

You Will Enjoy The Shirley-Savoy
Denver's Largest and Best Equipped
Rosenable Rates.
Coffee Shop and Cafe BROAD WAY AT 17TH

ESTES PARK COLOR ADO The Stanley Hotels FRANK J. HEBERL, Mgr. (Special winter rates)

INDIANA

Spink Arms

Apartment and Transient Hotel W. A. HOLT. Proprietor. 410 North Meridian Street INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CALIFORNIA

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

STH AND MAIN STREETS Rates Per Day. European Plan.

rooms. \$1.50 \$2.00 rooms. \$2.00 \$2.50-\$5.00 sooms with private toilet ... \$2.00.33.50 \$3.00.34.60 rooms with private bath ... \$3.00-\$5.00 \$3.50-\$1.00

One Person

The Clift

San Francisco's finest new hotel

FREDERICK C. CLIFT

San Francisco, Calif. Geary at Taylor

MATER \$3.00 G HOTEL

TAYLOR & O'FARRELL

Hotel Stewart

SAN FRANCISCO
Geary St., just off Union Square
Now steel and concrete structure, located
in midst of theater, cafe and retail steel
districts. Howelike comfort, rather than
innecessary and expensive inxury. Motorbus meets all trains and steamers.
RATES MODERATE
ROOM Tairiff Mailed on Request. Breaklast Soc. 60c, 75c. Lunch 65c (Sundays
Sc). Dinner 31.00 (Sundays 31.28).
Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

I In San Francisco

Overlooking beauti-

YELL UNION SQUARE

-PLAZA

POST STREET AT STOCKTO

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"



Free Auto Busses Meet All Trains

ALEXANDER STUDIOWOOD San Francisco Between 8th & 9th on Grand Moderate Rates with Excellent Location LOS ANGELES CALIE FIREPROOF - NEW-MODERN 122 M 93 Single (All Books with Tub. 137 M 95 Double) on Johns Buth Lower Weekly and Monthly Rights Lines Company of Monthly Rights Lines Company of Monthly Rights 300 ROOMS All with Private Bath

Boated in the center of business and amus activities - Jet away from the noise and clamor of heavy traffic.

Garage in Connection

12.00 PER DAY Write for Circular

-Hotel-Los Angeles, California

In the Wilshire District Opened April 2, 1926 100 ROOMS-100 BATHS Rates \$2.00 per day up. Attractive weekly and monthly

. 2629 West 8th Street West 8th, Corner Rampart



In the Heart of Pasadena Hotel Green

CHARLES BEDELL HERVEY, Prop.

SAN DIEGO. CALIFORNIA

The SAN DIEGO HOTEL on Broadway We try to meet your every requirement Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

The Brackett Lodge European Plan

A splendid family hotel, set in its own garden. Delightful rooms, single or ensuite. Steam heat. All conveniences. Rooms \$5.00 and up.

1600 State Street SANTA BARBARA Phone 2802-W

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 SAN FRANCISCO

CLIFTON APARTMENTS

520 Taylor Street, near Geary SAN FRANCISCO Two and Three-Room Furnished Apart ments by week if desired. Maid Service. Prospect 8275 C. E. Rich, Mgr.

MOTOR TOURS

VACATION MOTOR TOURS Berkshire De Luxe Parlor

Observation Coaches TWO-DAY TOUR-Mohawk Trail, Storm TWO-DAY CAPE COD TOUR, PLYM King Highway, New York City, \$22.66.
THREE-DAY TOUR, WHITE MOUNTAINS. NEW, HAM PSHIRE and SIX-DAY TOUR, VERMONT, ADIRONMAINE BEACHES, Leaves Beaton every DACKS, MGNTREAL, WHITE MOUNTuesday, sad Friday at 9:00 A. M.

Tours Every Day to NEW YORK CITY, ALRANY and PORTLAND, ME.

GRAY LINE MOTOR TOURS COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, BOSTON. Telephone Back Bay 2480

CANADA PRINCE GEORGE

TORONTO, CANADA Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prempt Service. European Plan

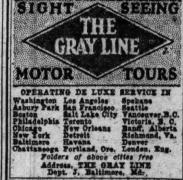
E. WINNETT THOMPSON Managing Director

Hotel Grosvenor ANCOUVER CANADA

European Plan Cafe in Connection Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up

Dominion Hotel VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Central and Modern—200 Rooms——100 with bath. Rates from \$1.50 DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA



NEW YORK \$7.50 ROUND TRIP, \$13.50

Phone Kenmore 6500

TRAVEL

Fascinating aflventures in tropical seas where the glamour and romance of the buccaneer still live. Glorious voyages, not to seek buried gold but to find joy and rest. Care-free days on board the ideal cruising steamer RELIANCE and shore excursions in lands of wonderful beauty and charm.

S. RELIANCE

sails from New York on-five

Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages JAN. 26

FEB. 26 27 Day Cruises - \$300 and up

The RELIANCE is unsurpassed in size and appointments for propical cruising. Luxurious lounges, winter garden ball room, spacious decks, sunlit swimming pool, gymnasium and many other features. The wide cruise experience of the management assures unexcelled service and comfort.

15 Day Cruises - \$200 and up

Descriptive literature sent on request

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC.

General Agents 131 State Street, Boston or local steamship and tourist agents

MAR. 30

15 Days

HOLLANDAMERICA

Travel by a Famous Service
To ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne-S/M, Rotterdam sendam, Sept. 25 Volendam, Oct. New Amsterdam, Oct. 9

Luxury Cruise MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE—EGYPT
by the famous
S. S. ROTTERDAM
S. S. ROTTERDAM
For Tork, February 5d. 1927
70 days at Dalightful Diversion.
Write for Illistrated folder showing
full itinorary.

"FortVictoria"&"FortSt.George FOR Illustrated Booklete Write FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

or Any Local Tourist Agent IFSEY TOURS

Fall Suggestions Round the World, \$1250 Mediterranean Cruise, \$600 West Indies, \$200 California via Canal, \$150 Honolulu, \$250 South America, \$275 Bermuda, \$70 Europe by Rail or Motor Write for any travel information. LIFSEY TOURS, Inc.

527 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street Harriman National Bank Building London NEW YORK Paris **COUTH AMERIC**

Via HAVANA
PANANA - PERU - CHILE
Calling at Cristobal, Balboa, Callae, Mollende,
crica, Iquique, Aptofagasta, Valparaiso EBRO and ESSEQUIBO Designed and built for the propies, Fitsed with every device to make life at one comfortable and enjoyable.

Tours around South America Arranged

PACIFIC LINE
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.



Walnut Hills

EUROPEAN PLAN 500 Rooms and Bath 400-Car Garage Connected

Three Minutes' Walk to a Christian Science church

You Can Plan Your TRIPS and TOURS from the Hotel and Travel Adver-

tisements in The Christian

Science Monitor



RESOLUTE

where - the Holy Land at its best; Cairo during the bril-

liant social season; India in the

\$2000 and up.

included in the rates of

Eastward from New York, January 6, 1927 AN enchanting voyage of 138 THE right seasons every-days, visiting 59 ports and Twhere—the Holy Land at cities in 25 countries and covering 37,511 miles. This cruise offers a wonderplaces of the world, in-cluding all the Oriental Ports som Time. An extraordinary pro-and Cities of all other world cruises plus Siam,

Borneo and Formosa. One expert management on ship and on shore. Descriptive literature sent

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE UNITED AMERICAN LINES, INC.

131 State Street, Boston, or local steamship and tourist agents.



HAVE YOU HAD YOUR SEA TRIP?

After the warmth of summer there is nothing so refreshing as an ocean voyage. You can go from Boston on the NEW S. Borchester direct to PHILADELPHIA Round trip \$30.00. Sailings Tuesdays, Thursday Saturdays. Now is the ideal time to visit the

Sesqui-Centennial Celebration r you can go on NEW S. S. CHATHAM or NEW . S. FAIRFAX to Norfolk (round trip \$38.40), or BALTIMORE trip \$40.80. Fares include meals and bert ern cooking. Music, Dancing, All-Expense Tou

via M. & M. Line, Five NEW ships in service. Send for BOOKLET. MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.

FLORIDA



Fare \$6.50 One Way

Steamer leaves India Wharf daily, including Sunday at 5:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, arriving New York following morning at 8:00. Tickets and information at Wharf Office, Tel. HAN-cock 1700, or City Ticket Office, 12 Milk St., Tel. LiB erty 5586.

Pacific

"See this world while you may" Canadian

From New York Dec. 2

132 days exploring the roman-tic countries of the world, 55

days ashore on included excur-

sions exploring, shopping, en-joying! Think of the interesting

places, people, experiences! Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers,

Monaco, Naples; Haifa and the

Jerusalem-to-Cairo route. Lei-surely traveling in India and the Orient. And Canadian Pacific

management throughout - on

ship and shore. Reserve now!

Literature from L. R. Hart,

Canadian Pacific, 405 Bolyston

St., Boston, Mass., or your local

agent. Personal service if

BEARS FORCE STOCK VALUES

which the latter furnishes the Cambridge company with power at a co-operative wholesale rate is working out satisfactorily for Cambridge Electric Light, having improved continuity of service and lowered costs.

FRISCO ROAD MAY EARN \$16 SHARE ON COMMON IN 1926

Barring adverse developments St. Louis-San Francisco will earn approximately \$16 a share on the common in 1926, and may do slightly better. If such results are attained, it will mark the highest peak 'Frisco's earnings have ever reached.

the highest peak 'Frisco's earnings have ever reached.

With the exception of 1922, earnings of 'Frisco have shown a large and steady increase since 1920. Despite the road's good earnings and favorable outlook, however, 'Frisco common sells currently little above par and yields better than 6.90 per cent.

Surplus of \$3,320,774 in the first seven months of 1926 was equal, after allowing for the full year's dividend of 6 per cent on the preferred, to \$5.76 a share on \$50,278,600 common now outstanding. In other words 'Frisco has to earn surplus after charges equal to only \$1,24 a common share in the remaining five months of the year to cover its \$7 annual common dividend requirement. The last five months of the year are, however, very profitable. Last year the road earned almost 60 per cent of its entire 1925 surplus after July 31.

BANK CLEARINGS OF MIAMI HAVE BIG GAIN

MIAMI, Sept. 17—For the first eight months of the year, bank clearings showed a net increase of 308.2 per cent above figures for the corresponding period in 1924, according to statistics issued by the Clearing House Associa-tion.

A truer net gain of the city's business is shown by comparisons with 1924, and not the abnormal last year. Clearings for the month ended Aug. 31 amounted to \$28,887,504 and in the corresponding month of 1924, bank exchanges aggregated only \$12,263,956. showing a net gain this year of about \$16,624,000, or 135.5 per cent.

For the first eight months of the year ended in August, clearings amounted to \$510,860,620, compared with \$127,287,778 in the corresponding period of 1924. Last year at this time bank clearings aggregated \$621,706,812.

EARS FORCE
STOCK VALUES
DOWN AGAIN

ariy Tendency to Higher
Level Followed by
Reaction

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Commission in the New York

New York Total Commission in the New York

are the the tendency of NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

100 Duquesn pf.115
115
116
100 Duquesn pf.115
117
119
100 East Kodak.119¾
117½
1400 Eaton Axle. 26
25¾
4900 Elec Battery 90
89¼
4900 Elec Boat. 10¼
200 Elec L&P. 18¾
18¾
2000 Elec L&P. 18¾
18¼
2000 Elec L&P. 18¾
18¼
2000 Elec Refrig. 64¼
661¼
300 Erle ... 33½
23600 Erle ... 33½
23600 Erle ... 33½
23600 Erle 2 pf. 40½
400 Eureka Vac. 54¼
400 Fairb Morse 47¼
400 Fairb Morse 47¼
400 Fairb Morse 47¼
400 Fairb Morse 47¼
4100 Farl Paly. 114
1300 Fed Lt & Tr 32
1300 Fed Lt & Tr 32
1300 Fed McS. ... 82
600 Frist Na Stl 32¼
431¼
4300 Fisk Rubber 18¾
17100 Fleischmann 49¾
49½
121200 Fox A ... 76¼
200 Gabriel ... 31¼
21100 Gen Asphalt 84¾
1100 G Asph pf. 125
13100 Gen Elec ... 89¼
437¼
200 Gen Elec ... 89¼
437¼
200 Gen Bola ... 19¼
100 Gen ODA dv 52½
200 Gen DA dv 5

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close Oct. . . 16.28 16.40 16.20 16.35 16.36 Dec. . 16.50 16.59 16.36 16.52 16.50 Jan. . . 16.60 16.70 16.48 16.64 16.61 March . 16.82 16.92 16.70 16.87 16.81 May . . 17.02 17.13 16.94 17.05 17.03 July . . 17.00 17.12 17.00 17.10 17.00 Liverpool Cotton Open High Low Sale Close

8.82 8.88 8.81 8.81 8.86

8.75 8.80 8.75 8.76 8.80

8.879 8.85 8.74 8.80 8.87

8.879 8.92 8.86 8.87 8.91

8.87 8.92 8.86 8.87 8.91

8.81 8.95 8.91 8.91 8.95

8.91 8.95 8.91 8.91 8.95

015 9.52 down 2. Tone at close, Sales (British), 7000; (American),

BLAST FURNACE BLOWN IN PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—Pittsburgh Steel Company has blown in a blast fur-nace at Monessen, Pa.

BOSTON STOCKS BIG EXECUTIVE

	The state of the s		
	(Quotations to 1:45 p.		
•	Ardsley 218	214	**
	Bagdad Smelting16	16 78	- 4
	Boston & Montana34	33	3
9	Coldak 714	71/	
뎔	Champion	.09	.0
8	Cheyenne84		.8
9	Chief Cons Min 314	31/4	
а	Con Pet A 578	53	28.3
	Crystal Cop	.34	.3
8	Col Em 14	1114	1
3	Dun Glen	114	123
1	Erupcion 1%	1%	- 4
-1	General Mines 172	11/2	0
1	Grey Wolf	.53	.5
1	Idaho 23/4 Iron Cap 3%	21/2	
1	Iron Cap 3%	3%	23
1	Ind Lead		.10
1		.55	.51
1	Mont Smltg pr 178	118	
1		.17	.17
1	Per Pet	.63	.62
1		.64	.64
1	Paymaster	.71	.71
-		1614	,16
1	Short Denn 656 United Verde Ext 26%	698	26
1	United Verde Ext 26%	35	.35
1		484	.00
1	Univ 4%	- 78	113
1	SAPAR STREET	12.00	133

IS OPTIMISTIC

Chicago Banker Says General Business Ahead of 1925 -Every Outlook Good

"Other groups showed the following gains in net income: Four chain store companies 15.8 per cent; 10 chemical companies 29.9 per cent; 12 food products companies 31 per cent; five machine equipment companies 8.9 per cent; nine mining and smelting companies 9 per cent; 14 oil and refining companies 13 per cent; three railway equipment companies 31 per cent and 14 steel and iron companies 23 per cent. "Without General Motors the net income gains of the automobile and truck group were reduced to 1.5 per cent, without United States Steel gains of the iron and steel group were 20 per cent.

roomplaints of narrower margins of profits can be traced to the fact that now everyone is scrutinizing his business and analyzing it more carefully, bankers as well as others. Buying is closer and profits are closer, and narrower margins of the profits are closer, and narrower margins of the profits are closer, and narrower margins of the profits are closer. rower margins must be made up by increased sales. We are entering in era of closer profits as against the period not so long ago when money

period not so long ago when money came easily.

"Another factor in this connection is the wonderful ability of the railroads to deliver goods. This means a lack of surplus goods on the shelf, and buying can be done more closely and carefully because merchants know they can get delivery more rapidly than ever before.

"As far as the rest of this year is concerned, I see nothing to interfere with business. The momey position is excellent. Rates are firm now and will be slightly firmer. I should not be surprised if the rate for commercial paper struck 5 per cent, compared with 4½ per cent and 4% per cent now, but there is no general tendency toward high interest rates."

AMERICAN BEET'S

Option Held on Company's Western Property

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The American Beet Sugar Company has received two bids for 4441 acres owned at Chino, Cal. One bidder has an option at \$350 an acre, which expires Sept. 24, while the other bidder has offered the same price to take the lands if the option is not exercised.

not exercised.

The acreage has been owned by American Beet for some time, and is carried on the books at \$760,000, or \$171 an acre. If the sale is consummated the company will receive \$1,554,350, or more than \$790,000 in excess of amount at which the lands are held.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P)—Wheat values broke sharply on the Board of Trade today during the early dealings when a flood of selling orders were dumped into the pit and found few buyers. More favorable conditions in the Canadian Northwest acted as an offset to unexpected strength in Liverpool.

Land in the Chino district the last few years has risen considerably invalue, due to a great extent to the discovery of oil within 10 miles of the property owned by American Beet.

The company has granted an option to a drilling company to work the properties, under which it maintains a one-eighth interest in the mineral rights.

Should the property be sold to one of the present bidders, American Beet

LOCAL BUSINESS. HAS STEADY TONE

Bradstreet's summary of local conditions says:
Trade in dry goods, clothing, and furnishings, is improving steadily. Retail trade is expanding as colder weather approaches.
In primary and wholesale markets business is better. Cotton cloths, woolens, worsteds, silks, rayons, and mixtures are in broadened demand, and firmer.

Men's clothing and women's garment manufacturers are doing more active.

Men's clothing and women's garment manufacturers are doing more active business. Men's furnishing goodstrade is active and of fair volume.

Wholesale conditions in the jewelry trade are equal to if not better than a year ago. Dealers are in receipt of fairly large orders for future delivery, with anticipation of fall business. Retailers find a better demand for the expensive grades of merchandise. Collections are slow to fair.

Seasonable conditions are reported in the auto industry. A slight increase in provision and wholesale grocery lines is noted, due to cooler weather and the end of vacations. Butter, eggs, fruit, and produce are quiet, but a normal volume is being experienced for this season of the year; collections are generally reported as fair.

shown some improvement, but prices are still irregular.

ORGANIZE GEORGIA POWER CO. The Georgia Power Company has been organized by the Southeastern Power & Light Company as an owning and operating company for all its public utilities acquired in Georgia. Capital stock will consist of 2,000,000 shares. The party is in funds to retire a substantial block in addition to regular sinking fund requirements, but the exact amount will depend somewhat upon prices named by aharcholders. As of July I there was approximately \$2,700,000 preferred outstanding. Market price lately has been around sign. Market price lately has been around sign. The company retired all outstanding bonds earlier in the year,

NEW YORK CURB RAIL LINE FOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—"Business in general continues to run ahead of last year, and every outlook that we have, including the farm situation, is good," said Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank.

"We found on analyzing corporation reports for the first six months that net income of 12 automobile and truck companies gained 39.5 per cent over 1925, while that of seven automobile accessory companies increased 4.6 per cent.

of the iron and steel group were 20 per cent.

"Three building materials companies had net income loss of 8.8 per cent. Two leather companies had net deficit against net income last year, and net income of 10 textile and clothing companies fell off 6 per cent. Textiles, leather and coal have been weak spots in the business situation for quite some time.

"Building is slowing down, but labor is still well employed. If it were not, we should have something to worry about.

"Complaints of narrower margins of

3 Narragansett Ei Lt oc.
3 Nat El Pow A. 23 2
150 Nat P & Lt pf. 101½
5 Nat Pub Serv B. 16½
4 Northeastern Pr. 18%
5 Nor Ohlo Pr. 14%
170 •N Ont Pr & Lt pf. 78
2 No States Pr A. 106%
125 •No St Pwr pf. 102
1 Ohlo Fuel Corp. 42½
5 Penn Ohlo Securi. 8%
20 •Penn Pr & Lt pf. 81%
20 •Penn Pr & Lt pf. 81%
20 •Penn Pr & Lt pf. 81%
20 •Penn Wat & Pwr. 162
1 Purity Bak A. 45%
5 Purity Bak B. 40
1 Pyrene Mfg. 12
2 Rand Kar Bur 43½
2 Reming Noisel Ty 34
1 Rec Motor Car . 20%
91 Rickenbkr Mot Co. 3%
1 Schulte Real Est. 17
13 Servel Corp Del. 13
40 •Singer Mfg . 352
1 Singer Mfg . 352
1 Singer Mfg . 354
1 Singer Mfg . 355
1 Singer Mfg . 355
2 Swift Int . 21½
1 Te Gulf Sulf new 42%
1 Timkn Det Axle. 12½
1 Trans Lux Day P 9%
2 Trumbell Steel . 11½
1 Timkn Det Axle. 12½
1 Trans Lux Day P 9%
2 Trumbell Steel . 11½
1 Us Lt&Pw A nw. 14%
2 US Lt & Ht nw. 34½
2 US Lt & Ht nw. 34½
2 US Rub Rec Co. 11%
1 Vic Talk Mach. 102
1 Us Lt & Ht nw. 34½
2 US Rub Rec Co. 11%
1 Vic Talk Mach. 102
1 Us Warner Br Pic. 55½
1 Pick Amp Oll LS toward high interest rates."

CALIFORNIA BIDS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS 5 Am Cont'led Ofields 1 1

1 Am Maracalbo... 54%
13 ArkansasNatGas. 71%
8 Beacon Oil... 184%
47 Carib Syndicate... 164%
8 Cities Serv new... 44%
1 Cities Serv new... 44%
1 Cities Serv Papri... 23%
1 Cities Serv Bpf... 72%
24 Colobian Syndicate... 154%
25 Creole Syndicate... 154%
20 Crown Central... 24%
1 Darby Petroleu... 33%
4 Euclid Oil... 134%
4 Euclid Oil... 134%
6 Leonard Oil... 83%
8 Lion Oil Ref... 223%
8 Mexican Panuco... 4
7 Mount'n Producers... 24%
23 Natl Fuel&Gas... 159
1 NMex&ArizLndCo... 11
2 Uendem Oil... 65%
1 Pennok Oil Corp... 165%
1 Pennok Oil Corp... 165%
1 Seifer Fost O Cor 153%
7 Salt Creek Prod... 31
15 Tidal Osage... 20
16 Tidal Osage... 20
16 Tidal Osage... 20
16 Tidal Osage... 20
17 Salt Creek Prod... 31
25 Tidal Osage... 20
16 Tidal Osage... 20
17 Tide Wat Aso 0... 244%
2 Warner Quin Co... 27%
2 Warner Quin Co... 27%
1 Wilcox Oil&Gas... 29

MINING

MINING

1 Cons Copper Min 3 24

8 Golden Center M. 2% 24

6 Hollinger Gold M 19 19

28 Kay Copper ... 14 1%

3 Nipissing Mines . 6 6

1 Noranda Mines .. 18% 184

4 So Am Gold&Plat 4% 47

5 Ton Belmont Dev 34

2 United Verde Ext 284

284

13 ArkansasNatGas.

STANDARD OILS

Should the property be sold to one of the present bidders, American Beet proposes to convey half this mineral interest and retain for its own benefit the other half, or one-sixteenth.

For many years the company operated its beet sugar producing plant at Chino, but, due to climatic conditions, operations were abandoned some time ago and the plant dismantled.

American Beet owns farm lands, water rights and factory sites comprising 33,605 acres, of which 20,773 are under cultivation. Its lands are located in California, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota. A new factory at East Grand Forks, Minn., will start Sept. 25, and will increase slicing capacity 1200 tons daily.

Officials estimate the final outturn of all the factories for the forthcoming crop will be between 1,300,000 and 1,400,000 bags. The Oxnard plant, which started operations late in August has turned out about 75,000 bags to date.

Bradstreet's summary of local condi-

BUYS MURRAY BODY STOCK

DETROIT, Sept. 17—Studebaker Corporation has purchased about a 20 per cent interest in the Murray Body Corporation, said to be represented by more than 50,000 shares of common stock, with an average cost of around 37 a share. Studebaker has two large plants in Detroit and the Detroit body supply offers many economies in motor production.

STRIP STEEL PRICES UNCHANGED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—Makers of hot rolled strip steel have open books for fourth-quarter shipments at 2.30 cents for wide and 2.50 cents for narrow material, unchanged from last quarter. Bookings are much better than in August. Cold rolled strip demand has shown some improvement, but prices are shill liregular.

OBGANIZE GEORGIA POWER CO.

NEW OIL FIELD IN NEW MEXICO

Texas & Pacific May Build to Maljamar — Cotton Growing Also Factor

MIDLAND, Tex., Sept. 17—As a result of the agricultural development of the territory tributary to the Midland & Northwestern Railroad and the land & Northwestern Hallroad and the prospects for a large tonnage of oil and oil field supplies in the Maljamar and Artesia districts of eastern New Mexico, plans for the rehabilitation and extension of the line are under consideration

consideration.

Recently engineers of the Texas & Pacific, which owns the Midland & Northwestern, made a reconnaissance of the territory between Seminole, the present northern terminus, and the new oil field of Maljamar, N. M..

about 55 miles.

Midland & Northwestern is 65 miles long. It intersects the Texas & Pacific at Midland. It was abandoned six years ago for lack of traffic. Suit is now pending to force the Texas & Pacific to rehabilitate and resume operation of the road. Cotton growing has become a big industry around Seminole and extending far into New Mexico.

This fact and the opening of a new oil pool by the Maljamar Oil Company 45 miles east of the Artesia field, and approximately 50 miles from the nearest railroad, have changed conditions.

Application for a permit to construct the proposed extension to the new town of Maljamar and probably

to the Artesia oil field will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion in the near future. If application is granted, it will mean an invasion by the Texas & Pacific of a region now lacking in railroad transportation facilities. It is a territory which the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has been gradually occupying by the construction of branch lines.

It is thought probable that it may seek to extend from Seagraves to Artesia its branch line that runs from Lubbock to Seagraves, or else build a line due west from O'Donnell, through Maljamar to Artesia.

During the early part of this year the Santa Fe constructed a branch line from Lubbock to the Texas-New Mexico line, about 65 miles, and it is planned ultimately to extend this road west to Roswell, where it will intersect the Pecos Valley line of the Santa Fe. planned ultimatery to extend this sect west to Roswell, where it will intersect the Pecos Valley line of the Santa Fe.
Another prospective railroad extension through the cotton growing region of the South Plains and into eastern New Mexico is that of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas. Shortly after the Texas Central Railroad was acquired by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas several years ago, a survey for an extension of the former line from Rotan, Texas, west to Roswell, N. M., was made and right of way obtained. This project was temporarily abandoned project was temporarily abandoned but it is again receiving consideration.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-The com serve Banks compares as follows (000

Sept. 8, 1926 \$2,831,468 Sept. 15,

74.3% The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Sept. 15, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

| Sept.15, Sept.8, Sept.16, | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1925 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 |

Friday-October 1st

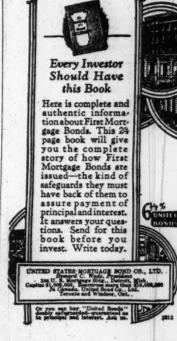
Deposits go on interest in our Savings Department.

Next Dividend Day January 1st

Exempt from State tax, and no limit placed on amount which may be deposited.

Last dividend at rate of 41/2%

MALDEN TRUST Co. 94-98 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.



North American Company COMMON STOCK

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange W. R. BULL & CO. 207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Telephone Noble 3400

DIVIDENDS

Norwalk Tire & Rubber Company de-clared a dividend of 20 cents on common, payable Oct. 1. Previous to the last pay-ment of 20 cents a share, the company had been paying 40 cents a share quar-terly.

ment of 20 cents a share, the company had been paying 40 cents a share quarterly.

Industrial Acceptance Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the first preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on common and \$1.75 a share on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21.

United Verde Extension declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 6.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of 10 cents, payable Oct. 7 to stock of record Sept. 21.

Western Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share on the common, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 25.

Rand-Kardex Bureau, Inc., directors declared the regular cash dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, pay-

BETRLEHEN STEEL AT 86 PER CENT

Bethlehem Steel is operating at 86 per
cent capacity, compared with 81 per cent
the latter part of August and 72 per cent

CATTLE PRICES UP BUT LAMBS

bulk.

As the week stood, feeder lambs bulked largely at \$14 downward, indicating the extent of the decline, in that \$15 was paid rather freely early in the week.

A liberal supply of thin lambs is awaiting the market gates from the inter-mountain states. Excessive rainfall over the corn belt feeding areas was probably influential in checking country demand.

INVESTMENT DEMAND FOR SECURITIES IS STILL MANIFESTED

Moody's Weekly Review of Finan-cial Conditions in its current Issue

cial Conditions in its current issue says in part;

A good investment demand is manifesting itself. Corporation bond prices have lately made a new high record; and there are evidences of steady public absorption of stocks.

Money rates are creeping upward faster than is usual for this season. Commercial paper discounts have lately risen above all quotations back to April, 1924.

This rise, unless it crosses 4% per cent or thereabouts, does not look like much of a bear point; and, on the other hand, there is a fair chance that it may do this before the first of November.

There are many signs of stability, ringes its trend around the middle

RAIL EFFICIENCY SHOWN IN REPORT

SILVER JUBILEE OF

The twenty-eighth of this month will mark the end of a quarter century of existence for the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

On Sept. 28, 1901, the original Gillette Safety Razor Company was incorporated under Maine laws. King C. Gillette, then living in Brookline, Mass., and Edward J. Stewart and Jacob Heilborn, two fellow-townsmen, each paid in \$10 for one share of stock. This \$30 was the original capital of the company which now has outstanding 2,000,000 shares selling in the market for \$185,000,000.

ch year been larger than those of the coding year; since 1908, each year's idend payments have exceeded those the previous year. It for the future, Chairman J. E. lred says: "If the same policies are intained in the coming years, there all appear to be no reason why the ard of these years should not equal perhaps surpass that of the last reer of a century."

NEW YORK BANK BATE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| Low | Sec | Paramount Bwy 5 | Sec | Sec

CATTLE PRICES

UP BUT LAMBS

BREAK SHARPLY

Steers Near Season's Peak—
Hogs Irregularly Firm—
Record Sheep Receipts

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (Special)—Affury on the Chicago live stock market this week which had most of the earmarks of being permanent, carridge fed yearling steers to \$12, and heavy bullocks to \$11.75, practically as high as any time this season. Upurus all along the line in fed steers is largely 50, cents, in-between heavies often showing more advance.

Readjustment to a new crop bases continued to feature the hog market in-between weight butchers held steady, and heavy butchers and packing sows advanced uneverly but substantially.

All Knowline 48 1995, 58 1994, 58 1994, 59 19

U S Rubber 7/28 30 101/2
U S Steel s f 5s '63 106/3
U S Steel s f 5s '63 106/3
Va Ry 5s '62 101/3
Walworth 6l/2s '35 91.7
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 584/3
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41 80/2
Western Pac 5s A '46 99/2
Western Pac 5s A '46 102/3
Western Pac 6s B '46 102/3
West' house El & Mfg 7s '31 104/2
West' house El & Mfg 7s '31 104/2
White Sew Mach 6s '36 100/5
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35 57
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6l/2s '33 102/4
Wils-Cen gen 4s '49 83/4
Youngstown S&T 6s '43 104/5 FOREIGN BONDS

Framerican Dev 128 49 85 %
French (Rep) 78 49 85 %
French (Rep) 76 49 85 %
French (Rep) 75 44 99
French (Rep) 75 44 99
French (Rep) 75 44 99
French (Rep) 75 45 41 99
French (Rep) 75 45 41 99
French (Rep) 75 45 41 105 %
German Ge E 64 87 8 50 99 %
German Ge E 64 87 8 103 %
German Ge E 64 87 8 103 %
German Ge E 64 87 89
Holland American Lane 68 48 86
Hungary (King) 74 8 44 99 %
Hungary Mun 74 8 76 4 95 %
Jap (Con Pwr) 78 44 95 %
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 31 89 %
Hungary Mun 74 8 76 98 %
Jap (Im Gov) 64 8 54 98 %
Jap (Im Gov) 64 8 54 98 %
Marsellles (City) 68 34 88 %
Max 44 8 small A 10 26 %
Mex 68 small A 04 28 %
Mex 48 small A 04 28 %
Mex 48 small A 04 28 %
Mex 48 small A 04 28 %
Mex 68 large A 33 46 %
Mex 68 large A 38 100 %
Norway (King) 68 72 107 %
Nord Rys 64 8 50 8 8 8 %
Norway 54 8 65 98 4 100 %
Oriental Dev Ltd 68 53 94 Paris-Lyons Med 68 58 81 %
Paris-Lyons Med 68 58 81 81 %
Paris-Ly

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High LowSept17Sept16

3½s '47 . .100.14 100.15 100.14 100.15 100.14

1st 4¼s'47 101.27 101.29 101.26 101.26 101.26 101.27

2d 4¼s '42 100.17 100.18 100.17 100.18 100.17

3d 4¼s '42 102.5 102.8 102.4 102.4 102.6

4th 4¼s'22 102.5 102.8 102.4 102.4 102.6

4th 4¼s'25 102.5 102.8 102.4 102.4 102.6

5th 4¼s'55 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.19

US 4½s'55 107.16 107.16 107.16 107.19

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

*New units. told units.

Bid Asked

1 78 ... 134 ... 16% 17% 18% 11¼ 12 107% 109 28 ... 102½ 128 141½ 66% 109 114½ 142½ 44 12% 13% 13¼

(US) ***

***Mem 7s* '35.**

***Anos Aires 6½s '55.**

***A (Dom) 4½s '36.**

***A (Dom) 5s '31.**

***Anos Aires 6½s '55.**

***An (Dom) 5s '52.**

***Anos Aires 6½s '57.**

***Anos Aires 6½s '58.**

***Anos Aires 6½s '58.

of November.
On the one hand, there is no reliable mode of estimating the duration of this distributing market, and, on the other, there seems to be nothing immediately threatening in sight.

FOR MONTH OF JULY

During July Class I roads handled freight traffic with the greatest expedition and dispatch on record for that month, says the Bureau of Railway Economics. Not only was traffic moved faster, but cars were loaded more nearly to capacity, which would show a continued increase in efficiency with which freight is transported.

The daily average movement of freight cars in July was 30.5 miles, the highest for any July on record, 2.2 miles more than the best previous July, 1917, 2.7 miles over July, 1925, and 5 miles better than in July, 1924.

In computing the average movement

5 miles better than in July, 1924.

In computing the average movement a day, account is taken of all freight, cars in service, including those in transit, in process of being loaded and unloaded, and undergoing repairs.

The average load a car in July was 27.5 tons, an increase of two-fifths of a ton over July, 1925 and four-fifths of a ton above July, 1924, but a decrease of nine-tenths of a ton under July, 1928.

GILLETTE RAZOR CO.

oc. the first cillette dividend was red in 1906 no dividend has ever passed. During this period the any has earned \$81,730,666, and paid to its shareholders, \$34,497.—From a total of 51 razors and 14 dozens of blades in 1903, the sales mounted to 14,862,098 razors and mounted to 14,862,098 razors and 5,538 extra packets (tens) of s in 1925 ce 1910. Gillette's earnings have

ST. LOUIS ROAD MAY DO BETTER **THAN IN 1925**

Notwithstanding Unfavorable Summer Conditions Which Were Encountered

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 17— The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad will probably close this year with a better showing than in 1925. Receiver W. H. Bremner is conservatively opti-mistic, notwithstanding the drought of June and July, which was general in the Northwest. The latter affected all railroads and was severe in a part of Minneapolis & St. Louis territory. Important offsets to resulting ton-nage reductions are found in more favorable small grain crops on other divisions of the property, better con-ditions from Albert Lea, Minn., to Mason City, Ia., from Winthrop, Minn., to Storm Lake, Ia. and from Oskaloosa, Ia., to Peroria, Ill., prospects that all Minneapolis & St. Louis territory will do well in corn production and a very heavy increase in winter wheat ton-nage moving northward to Minne-

If South Dakota's total tonnage con-tribution goes to the lowest estimate, or 25 per cent of last year, the situation will not be so adverse as such a figure in itself and without qualification would suggest. The weather conditions that covered North and South Dakota and a portion of Minnesota in June and early July affected the western end of the Minneapolis & St. Louis.

Louis.
East of Watertown, S. D., there is a satisfactory crop. From Watertown west to Conde, and Conde north through Aberdeen to Leola, tonnage prospects are poor. Beyond Crocker there is little grain, except that near the end of the line near Alaska where conditions are somewhat better.

Road Is Fortunate.

Relative to the scant spring wheat crop of Minnesota and the two Dakotas, and the abundant southwest winter wheat crop which is showing its effect on the tonnage of all roads operating south from Minneapolis, Mr. Bremner said that the Minneapolis &

St. Louis road has been fortunate.
"Since the changed supply situation in the spring wheat and winter wheat production territory this year became evident, and winter wheat began to evident, and winter wheat began to move northward in vofume, up to date we have handled 6000 carioads more than normal," Mr. Bremner said.
"Many of these cars were loaded 90,000 to 96,000 pounds running to 1500 bushels of wheat. While it is true that our revenue is not so great as on crain coming primarily to our own grain coming primarily to our own rails in South Dakota and it costs more to handle this winter wheat business, there has been a very im-portant revenue increase in this way.

Winter Wheat Offset

"If our worst possibilities are re-alized in South Dakota we will have 25 per cent of the tonnage of last year, and if our revenue thereby is affected \$500,000 to \$750,000, the im-portance of this winter wheat offset will be apparent. It is impossible yet to deal closely in comparisons, but we feel encouraged.

recouraged.

"Notwithstanding the heavy business on the south end of our line we have handled this tomage without delay or congestion at any time. This was partly due to the fact that it came to us in bunches and except for a moderate proportion for distribution to interior milling points on our lines it came through without break to the Minneapolis forminals.

"This movement has now is lighter, but in view of the disarrangement of the normal wheat supply situation this year, there is reason to believe that there is permanency in it and that we will continue to get tonnage of this character for some time to come.

Changed Conditions—

"A further consideration in any attempt to look ahead is the materially changed condition of agriculture in our territory in the last few years. Such an adverse weather development, for example, as was felt on our western end earlier in the year would in the past have meant very straitened conditions in these country communities." "Notwithstanding the heavy business on the south end of our line we have handled this tonnage without delay or congestion at any time. This

general agricultural diversification which makes the situation quite different. Dairying has greatly increased. "I took pains to investigate, and while some farmers, in districts where dry weather prevalled, sold stocks to other farmers who were better able to take care of it, and while we carried in feedstuffs for a brief period, I was unable to learn of a single instance where a dairy farmer had sold his stock. More recently there have been good rains and pasturage condi-tions now are very satisfactory."

UPWARD MOVEMENT OF MILL STOCKS

Under the leadership of Amoskeag and Pacific Mills, listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, unlisted mill stocks, traded at the auctions and over the counter, have continued their strong upward movement, begun three weeks upward movement, begun three weeks.

The lower-priced issues have been particularly strong, and some of these have advanced 50 per cent to 100 per have advanced 50 per cent to 100 per cent from the low points of this year. While the outlook is distinctly more reassuring, it is difficult to see an improvement in the mills situation commensurate with the rise in textile stocks.

The following table shows the addresses the stocks.

The following table shows the addresses the stocks.

vance of various representative mill stocks at current level from the 1926

RAND KARDEX INC. EARNINGS REPORT

Net earnings of the Rand Kardex Bureau, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30, before taxes but after inter-Bureau, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30, before taxes but after interest and depreciation, were \$901,366, as compared with \$883,589 for the March quarter. These fagures do not include earnings of the Globe Wernicke Company both of which are being operated as separate corporations.

Net earnings of the second quarter, applicable to the compon stock of Rand Kardex Bureau, Inc., after all charges and preferred dividends, are \$1.81 a share, or at the rate of \$7.24 a share a year.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY American Locomotive Company is make the first street of the Chicago and Denver Limited of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy between Chicago and Denver and also the Overland Express between the same points. This includes trains now no inclination to meet users in specific up values here. Top makers are finding little business for yarbs and preferred dividends, are \$1.81 a share, or at the rate of \$7.24 a share a year.

share a year.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is now in excess of 7 to 1, which is a substantial improvement over the previous report.

American Locomotive Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motors Company is making tests of an internal combustion enhanced by Fuel Oil Motor

BRITISH TRADING MORE WITH SWEDEN

Considerable Increase Report ed for Past Year

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—The constant visits of members of the royal family of Sweden to Great Britain are arousing considerable interest in Sweden's economic resources and, as a result, the Swedish Chamber of Commerce in London, a recently formed body, reports a considerable increase in trading and financial inquiries during the past year.

In a commercial report on Sweden, issued by the Department of Overseas Trade subsequent to the annual report of the Swedish Chamber products of the Ford factory there. of a private enterprise." Even in motorcycles and parts the United States did twice as well as Great Britain. British motorcycle manufacturers are, however, now personally studying this market and

hope to improve their figures.

The coal figures are interesting as markets alone. Last year Sweden imported 3,663,000 tons of coal, and Great Britain. The shipping trade

CUSTOMS RULINGS

for, under paragraph 1432, at 30 per cent ad valorem. Sustaining a protest of B. Altman & Co., Judge Fischer rules that certain umbrellas, assessed by the collector at 45 per cent ad valorem, should have been taxed at only 40 per cent under paragraph 1456 of the 1922 act.

Certain front forks for bicycles composed of metal, assessed for duty as manufactures of metal, assessed for duty as manufactures of, metal at 40 per cent under paragraph 399, law of 1922, are more correctly dutable as parts of bicycles, at 30 per cent under paragraph 371 of the same law, the Customs Court holds in granting relief to Jonas B. Oglaend, Inc.

Morking Conditions

A note of pessimism has crept of late into the Austrian press regarding the conditions of the Federal

Today
Today
Previous
Bar silver in New York. 61¹/₄c
Bar silver in London . 28¹/₄d
Bar gold in London . 84811¹/₂d 84811¹/₂d
Mexican dollars 46¹/₂c

Last
Frevious
61¹/₄c
61¹/₄c
61¹/₄c
61¹/₄c Clearing House Figures

| Boston | New York | Sy7,000,000 | Sy78,000,000 | Sy78,000,000 | Sy78,000,000 | Salances | 50,000,000 | Year ago today | 39,000,000 | Year ago today | 39,000,000 | F. R. bank credit | 49,709,777 | 131,000,000 | Acceptance Market

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ½ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rates

Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Rate Bank Rates

Lucation Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Rate Bank Rate Bank Rate Bank Rates

Rate Bank Bucharest ... Manta Budapest Copenhagen ... Helsingfors ...

New York Richmond t. Louis Stockholm Swiss Bank ... Tokyo Vienna Warsaw Oslo

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

Current Previous \$4.85\\ \text{...}\\$4.85\\ \text{. .1933 .0363 .2382 .4009 .2192 .2192 .2657 .1530 .0517 .0116 \(\frac{1}{2}\) .0363½ .2381 .2381 .4009 .2191 .2191 .2656 .1522 .0517 .01161/2 .14 .4062 .1525 0052 .62621/2 .5325 .3636 1.0101 .1210 3.91 1.001/8 .6750 .5325 .3633 .4863

HALF CENTURY ON EXCHANGE HALF CENTURY ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—Camille C.
Roumage, one of the six members of the
New York Stock Exchange with more
than 50 years of continuous membership,
sold yesterday for \$150,000 his seat
which he had bought in 1873 for less
than \$7000. Mr. Roumage has been an
active floor member of the firm since
he joined the exchange, having last
appeared on the floor about two months
ago. There are only, five members of
the exchange with a longer record for
continuous service. John D. Rockefeller,
retired oil magnate, who still retains
his membership on the exchange, did
not purchase his seat until 10 years
after Mr. Roumage.

AUSTRIAN RAIL DEFICIT ERASED

Result in Improved Financial Condition

VIENNA (Special Correspondence) ways as described recently by the this coal crosses Austria, this move-Director-General, Dr. Josef Maschat, ment-should it become permanent-

dropped to \$200,000 in the succeed-ing year and was practically nil in to the Swiss frontier destined for of Commerce, it is mentioned that 1925 and in the present budget of France.

last year Germany, Great Britain and 1926," Dr. Maschat pointed out. "The Dr. Maschat, in closing, remarked last year Germany, Great Britain and the United States maintained their dominant positions in this market. The last named, however, sent less cereal produce to Sweden last year complete reorganization of railway states of Europe. The liquidation of owing to that country's exceptionally service within the present territory tariff barriers would greatly assist good harvest. Automobiles imported of Austria. This was carried out in the development of trade in Central into Sweden were valued at 34,984,—
000 kronor. Of this amount, America sent direct 14,000,300 kronor, and the greater part of the vehicles from Defmark, valued at 16,866,000 kronor, modules of the Ford factory there. Economies Effected

Questioned as to what measures chiefly to the economies which had reached here. They numbered 169 showing what the coal strike is costing Great Britain in one of her marked increase of receipts. Econotion, and in 1923 alone electrification Yale, Cornell, Columbia, the Univerof this 2.870.000 tons came from saved \$420,000 of coal imports which sity of Pennsylvania the University would have been otherwise required of Washington, Stanford, Dartmouth between England and the Scandi- and in time would save \$10,000,000 the University of Illinois, the Ohio navian countries is also, it is learned yearly. Another economy has been State University, the University of

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (Special)—Leather pouches for watches, imported by E. O. Hausburg, and returned for duty as "cases for clockwork mechanisms" at 45 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 368, tariff act of 1922, are held by the United States Customs Court to be more properly classifiable as manufactures of leather, not specially provided for, under paragraph 1442, at 30 per cent ad valorem. Sustaining a protest of B. Altman & those existing prior to the war, sustaining a protest of the tariff reform which to the tariff reform which took effect on July 1, the goods rates are provided to the tariff reform which took effect on July 1, the goods rates are feet on July 1, the tirely solved is that of the tariff pol- ing 22 Japanese students who have

stock rather than bonds is again com-ing forward. During recent years the earnings of the railroads, and the pos-

sibility of restrictive legislation, have been such that new stock could be sold by only a few of the strongest car-

In 1925, a total of \$557,000,000 in

difference would be even greater, the stock totaling only \$45,000,000 out of

The commission itself is on record

Roads Are Prosperous

High earnings are subject to re-

capture, in part, by the Interstate

line being 6 per cent on the tentative valuation. Above this point, the carrier must split 50-50 with the Government,

which retains such moneys as a re-volving fund to be loaned to needy

Avoiding Recapture

durate concerning the projected merg-ing into the Nickel Plate System, in which they assert their chances of ob-taining high dividends are not assured

ment, it has been pointed out that railroads could do an unusual amount of maintenance work, thus reducing their net earnings and escaping the re-

capture, at least in part, of one-half of

Newspapers on Trains

The Christian Science Monitor will be carried on the Denver Limited of

their net earnings.

Other roads also are doing

more than \$900,000,000.

With rail earnings touching their highest point in years, and in some cases for all time, the question of new financing through the bonds is again compared to the rest of the through the control of the

The commission itself is on record as favoring the issuance of capital stock in place of bonds where a company is able to effect this. In the case of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, it refused the carrier permission to issue bonds because of the fact that it could sell stock above par, due to its high dividend rate based on good earnings.

rail securities were issued of which \$164,000,000 were for refunding purposes. Of the total issued, only \$31,000,000 was in stock, the rest being in the security of the total issued, only \$31,000,000 was in stock, the rest being in the security of the road.

tration has to face. The first is that the lines running north and south from Vienna are extremely short before a frontier is reached, and, further, the mountainous nature of southern and western Austria makes Reorganization Economies railroading an expensive undertaking. A second difficulty is the high price of engine coal imported into the country. A third burden is the

The English coal strike tended to draw greater quantities of coal from Progress all along the line was the Upper Silesia to southern countries position of the Austrian Federal Rail- in Europe, particularly to Italy. As Director-General, Dr. Josef Maschat, to a representative of The Christian of the Austrian railways from coal of the Austrian railways from coal Science Monitor.

"A deficit of \$7,900,000 in 1923 transport charges. Austria

ever-growing demand for increases

in wages.

CHINESE BOUND FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre aken were mainly responsible for spondence)—The largest party of the improved situation of the rail- Chinese students ever to come to ways, Dr. Maschat said it was due America by a single ship have mies had been made in coal consump- parts of America, including Harvard, from other sources, being heavily hit in the reduction of personnel from Oregon and the University of Caliby the coal strike.

The problem of greatest impor- Tsing Hua College at Pekin. While tance and one which is not yet en- these Chinese visitors were arriv-

Erie Railroad Co.

FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

Our Special News Bulletin containing a brief statement of our opinion of this Stock will be sent on request.

Suggestions gladly furnished

Most of the students are from the

Whitney & Elwell

Members New York Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

The first mortgage real estate bonds we offer are guarded by the constant vigilance of our investment service as well as the recognized strength and integrity of this

6% & 61/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 11/2% & 2% Paid by Borrowe

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.
Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

Massachusetts Bonding

and Insurance Company AT a regular meeting of the Directors of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, held this day, a quarterly dividend of \$3.00 per share, payable October 11, was declared to Stockholders of record at the close of business September 27, JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer.

EUROPE FORMS STEEL TRUST

Pact Expected to Aid German Industry by Ending Valuta Dumping

The Engineman's School of Instruc-tion on the Wabash Railway is to be extended to the Ann Arbor Railway, a subsidiary of the former, according to Elmer, E. Fair of Decatur, Ill. Mr. Fair, who is president of the school, BERLIN (Special Correspondence is also a Wabash passenger engineer. The school was organized by engineers The German industrial press has of late been full of confident predic-tions that Europe is on the eve of the and firemen of the Wabash, the company providing the instruction car with all types of equipment to be found long-discussed international agreement between France, Germany, Bel-Several hundred enginemen have al- gium, and Luxemburg with regard

ready passed through the school. Firemen are taught the economical use of fuel and engineers receive instruction

According to the Vessische Zeiand smooth ment as that proposed would come dustry, inasmuch as it would nut an The Pennsylvania Railroad is giving publicity through its ticket agents to the fact that the Sesquicentennial in A comparison of the years 1913 and end to the present "valuta dumping" Philadelphia is completed and that it contains exhibits worthy of inspection by those interested in many diverse to less than half, while the French exports in this industry have increased sevenfold and the Belgian

nearly threefold.

is included in a summary of the Sesquicentennial's progress, Mr. Hoover stating:

Interest on bonds must, of course, be paid in bad years as well as good, constituting a permanent drain on the earnings of the company, while in the carse of stock, dividends can be passed if the company does not earn them.

Runds Are Progressesses. A Definite Quota The basis of the negotiations upon which the German iron and steel industry builds its hopes, is defined as an all-round "contingenting" of production. A definite quota is to be from Frank B. Kellogs, Secretary of State, also are sent out in a memorandum to ticket sellers through whom it is to be prohibited

is to be prohibited. Two things are hoped for in Germany from the resulting general rise in the price of iron and steel: in the first place Germany will once more be able to compete on the world market with the low valuta countries with their cheap costs of production, and will not in future be obliged to export at a loss; and in the second place it may become pos-sible to lower the home prices of iron and steel, and thus meet halfway the sorely diminished purchasing power of the home consumer,

Effect on Prices

The fears that have been pressed in some quarters that the proposed international arrangement by releasing German industry from the wholesome pressure of outside competition will enable it later on to screw up the price of the semimanufactured products and thus adversely affect the finishing industries at home, are asserted to be groundless, as the fron-finishing indu themselves have received satisfactory assurances on this head from

ried on the observation cars of Pennsylvania trains after Sept. 26.

The trains having observation cars and which will carry these signs—so generally used in the west and south—are the Broadway Limited, Liberty Limited, Red Arrow, The American, St. Louisan and New Yorker, and Congressional Limited. It is also expected that tail signs will be carried on the Florida trains from New York.

Cleveland-Atlantic City sleeper via Pennsylvania Railroad will be discontinued Sept. 24 east and Sept. 25 westward. It will hereafter operate between Philadelphia and Cleveland.

The Southern Railway's Macon-Jacksonville line (the former Georgia. Southern & Florida) is being improved for the handling of fast, heavy trains. On this 262-mile line, 85-pound rail is being laid, automatic blocks installed longer passing tracks and heavier for the safeguarding of public interfor the safeguarding of public interforms. there shall be some legal guarantee for the safeguarding of public inter-

> WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Lubi Tring Theatrical interests have negotiations with Warner Brothe tures, Inc., to put the Vitaphone i their western houses.

est with regard to prices.

is hoped that the public bellef that the Sesquicentennial is not ready and is not worth seeing may be dispelled. Florida East Coast

Similar commendatory expressions

provements in service and smoot train handling have been the result.

Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia

remark of Secretary Herbert Hoover

ever placed in any exposition."

volving fund to be loaned to needy roads. Due to the fact that a definite value has not yet been placed on the larger roads, it is almost impossible for the commission to determine accurately if there is a recapturable excess income. Until valuations are fixed, the percentage of return cannot, of course, be indisputably decided. Progress is being made on the new \$4,000,000 Miller shops of the Florida East Coast Railway at St. Augustine. This is one of the many undertakings of the East Coast, which, with the phenomenal increase in business in the last five years, has found it necessary almost to rebuild its road. The shops in question cover 34 acres of ground. In question cover 34 acres of ground. Other improvements include the double-tracking of the main line, Jacksonville to Miami, 366 miles (now reduced to 346 by a cut-off east of Palatka) automatic block signals, new passenger cars, a 3200-car freight terminal at Hialeah, outside Miami, new bridges and stations and other improvements costing more than \$60,000,000, under the management of H. N. Rodenbaugh, vice-president. Some roads are, however, earning large sums on their value. Chesapeaks & Ohio it is estimated, will earn between \$20 and \$25 a share on its capi-tal stock this year, although this ob-viously is not a 20 per cent return on its investment. Because of this high earning, C. & O. stockholders are ob-

Of Interest to Travelers

The Message Exchange, and the "greencap" messengers, in both the Pennsylvania and Grand Central ter-Other roads also are doing well. Atchison reported a surplus of more than \$200,000,000 carried under profit and loss in its last annual report; Southern Pacific has built up large reserves also, as have some of the eastern carriers.

In order to avoid a possible recapture of earnings under the present favorable rate of return on the investment, it has been pointed out that minals in New York have been dis-continued. Electric tall signs, carry-ing the name of the train, will be car-ried on the observation cars of Penn-

longer assing tracks and heavier bridges provided. This will give the Southern automatic blocks from Cin-

MISSOURI BONDS AWARDED NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Speyer & Co. was the successful bidder for \$7,500,000 State of Missouri 4½ per cent road Series 1 bonds at 100.608.

JONES IS NEAR HOME STRETCH

Meets Former Champion, F. D. Quimet, in a Semifinal Round Golf Match

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 17 (P)-Robert T. Jones Jr. and his famous golf clubs today were near the home tretch of their record-making sweet

stretch of their record-making sweep over the links of two continents.

From a throne which withstood a threatening assault yesterday at the hands of the Chicago veteran, Charles Evans Jr., the young and invincible Atlantan looked down to find only three more challenges in the path to his third national crown. One of them. Francis D. Ouimet of Boston, faced him at Baltusrol today. The others, George Von Elm of Los Angeles and George Dawson of Chicago, were matched in a semifinal duel which will bring one through in the closing round tomorrow.

For the second time in successive days, the British and American operchampion was called upon yesterday to bring off brilliant golf, such as only the Georgia star can play, to defeat a titleholder of 10 years ago by 3 and 2. And like Jones' match against Richard A. Jones Jr. on Wednesday, his struggle with Evans held a gallery of 3000 in breathless suspension to the very and with the Chegge star tengelously. in breathless suspension to the very end, with the Chicago star tenaciously holding on to take advantage of every slip on the part of the Georgian.

Jones' Game Tested Jones had more to do than play pectacular golf, however, for courage as tested with skill and strength in the closing stages of the contest. At the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth holes it appeared as if Jones had bent under the threat of his foe, for he began to drive wildly and Evans won both holes to reduce a three-hole mar-gin held by the champion to 1 up. But with possible victory in sight after the twenty-sixth had been halved after the twenty-sixth had been halved the veteran crumpled, losing the twenty-seventh. Here the tide swung back to Jones, who immediately seized the break to bring off a birdie at the thirty-second and then to halve the next two holes for his victory.
Evans was great in defeat. Eliminated in the qualification test last year at Oakmont, failing to win a place among the Walker Cup defenders, he

ong the Walker Cup defenders, he ne back with a set of brilliant irons ich compelled Jones to play a 70 in morning and to set a fast pace in afternoon to clinch the match.

Wright Puts Up a Battle Frederick J. Wright Jr., young Massachusetts state champion, gave Ouimet a hard fight which required a late and sustained rally by the Boston veteran to pull out the match by 5 and 3, while Von Elm brushed aside

and 3, while Von Elm brushed aside young Watts Gunn, protege of Jones and finalist last year, 8 and 7.

Dawson, playing through his first national championship, fought off a belated spurt in the afternoon to force out E. R. Held of St. Louis, former public links titleholder, in the other quarter-final match, 2 and 1.

Gunn was never in the running against Von Elm, who dashed off at the start with a rush and never once the start with a rush and never once let down. With a string of pars and birdies, the Pacific coast player romped through the morning round in 73, only one stroke over par for the first squad yesterday, and the positions, and drilled individually and collectively, rapidly progressing the difficult New Jersey course, to be-

ne 6 up. effort to overcome this tremendous advantage in the afternoon, but Von Elm, crashing ahead with powerful drives and unerring approaches, never gave him a chance and the young Atlantan went down to one of the most crushing defeats he has met with since his dash out of obscurity last year into the final against Jones. There was a different story to tell in the Ouimet-Wright and Dawson-

GIANTS AND BROOKLYN DO SOME TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (4)—The New York National League Baseball Club yesterday announced that Emil F. Meusel, veteran left fielder, has pur-chased his release. Meusel came here from Philadelphia for Outfielder Curtis Walker, now with the Reds, Catcher Henline and \$40,000 in 1921. Meusel said he had several offers and expects to play with another National League

club next season.

The Giants also announced the unconditional release of J. H. Johnston, veteran infielder and outfielder, and the sale of Lloyd Davies, left-handed pitcher, to the Jersey City Interna

FIRST GAME

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H

St. Louis . 1 012 04 4 0 0 2—23 22

Philadelphia. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Rhem, H. Bell and O'Far

reil, Vick; Knight, Kelly, Baecht, Pierc

Rambo, Taber and Henline, Jonnas

been bought from Norfolk in the Vir
ginia League.

Brooklyn has obtained Arnold

Statz, former Chicago Cubs' outfielder,

from the Los Angeles team of the

Pacific Coast League. In exchange for

Statz, Brooklyn will give two players

outright and a pitcher on option.

PRINCETON RIGHT DOWN TO HARD WORK

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17—The Princeton varsity football candidates were given two lengthy sessions of work yesterday which included practically everything excepting actual scrimmage. Little time is to be lost by the Tigers if this, the second workout of the season, can be taken to judge by. Passing, kicking, recovering balls, pushing the charging machine and dummy scrimmage were all a part of the day's work. In the absence of Head Coach W. W. Roper, Keene Fitzpatrick had charge of the backfield men in the afternoon. In the morning Coach Roper ran a backfield composed of J. W. Slagle '27, H. C. Disston '28, Joseph Prendergast and Miles through signal practice with running interference.

MAHAN AT CHOATE SCHOOL WILLINGFORD, Conn., Sept. 17 (P)
—Edward Mahan, former Harvard
football star and captain, has joined
the coaching staff of the Choate School
of Wallingford, Olcott, head coach at
the school, announced today. Mahan
will handle the backfield men. Earl
Leinbach, University of Pennsylvania,

ITALIAN WRESTLER SAILS TO U. S.

FRENCHMEN ALMOST SWEEP AMERICA FROM THE COURTS

Tilden, Johnston and Williams Are Defeated-Richards Only United States Hope in Tennis Play-Cochet Dethrones Champion in Five Sets

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 17 — Three Frenchmen and one American will battle for the singles championship of the United States at tennis between them. Jean Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, and Henri Cochet are the visitors, while Vincent Richards is the only hope to keep the title in the United States, as

keep the title in the United States, as the result of the fourth-round play in the national singles championship at Forest Hills Stadium yesterday.

William Tatem Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, six times national title holder, Richard Norris Williams 2d, former national champion, and captain of the Davis Cup team that kept the international trophy here in spite of the same Frenchmen, only last week, and finally William Johnston, veteran Davis Cup star and former national same Frenchmen, only last week, and finally William Johnston, veteran Davis Cup star, and former national champion, who have between them kept the world tennis supremacy in the United States since before the World War, fell before the invaders in order, and only the weakness of Jacques Brugnon, the fourth member of the French team, prevented complete dis-

The victory of Henri Cochet, the youngest member of the French team, over Tilden, ends the career of the six-time champion, who has dominated play in the game since he first won the called world championship at Wimbledon, seven years ago. It was not an easy victory, as not until the last stroke had been completed in a thrilling five-set match was the issue set ing five-set match was the issue settled, but it was a complete victory. The score was 6—8, 6—1, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6. Tilden had the chance to win in the final set, when he led at 6—5, with his own service, which has been the means of his capture of so many championships, to complete the struggle. But this time it was not there, and the steadiness of Cochet gave him the vicsteadiness of Cochet gave him the vic tory soon afterward.

Tilden Favors Lacoste

Then Lacoste, who has been styled the logical successor to his title by Tilden himself, scored a victory over Williams with almost no difficulty at all. Only in the final set, after Lacost was within a point of victory, did the Davis Cup captain really stem the tide to any extent, though this lasted only a brief period, before the steady play of the French star ended the struggle. The score was 6—0, 6—3, 8—6. Williams trailed at 5—3, in the third set, before he showed his real self, and though he ran three games in a row to lead at 6—5, the invincible steadiness of the Frenchman held him at that point, and the next three gan went to Lacoste for the match.

Lastly, in a match that lasted until twilight was settling over the stadium, Jean Borotra obtained a reversal of the Davis Cup match last week, when Johnston defeated him in the first match of the final day, by emerging a victor by the slightest of margins after five closely fought sets, by a score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. In this case also, the American had a chance to win in the final set, when leading at 4-3, but the last vigorous efforts of the Frenchman scored a series of volleys to tie the score and the balance of the set was all in his favor. Lastly, in a match that lasted until Richards' Victory Easy

The victory of Richards over Bru non, which came at the start of the day, was easy. The Olympic champion has now obtained control of his fast first service, and used it with startling effect. Only once was Brugnon able to break through it, and this was early in the match. Richards, on the other hand, had no difficulty at all in winning on the service of the Frenchman, and ran off with the match in a trifle over

three-quarters of an hour, by a score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

The four seeded players in the veteran championship, Claude Butlin of Mexico, Dr. William Rosenbaum of New York, Alfred J. Cawse, the present title holder, of Saten Island, and Dr. Philip B. Hawk, the title holder until two years ago, were the survivors in that event, and will meet this afternoon in the order named. The present champion had a three-set battle to win over James Calder Jr., of Miami. Fla., 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; but the others came through in straight sets. The

UNITED STATES SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round

CHAMPIONSHIP—Fourth Round
Henri Cochet, Lyons, France, defeated
William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia,
6—8, 6—1, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6.
Jean Rene Lacoste, Paris, France, defeated R. N. Williams 2d, Philadelphia,
6—0, 6—3, 8—6.
Vincent Richards, Yonkers, New York,
defeated Jacques Brugnon, Paris,
France, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.
Jean Borotra, Biarritz, France, defeated William Johnston, San Francisco,
3—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

UNITED STATES VETERAN GLES CHAMPIONSHIP Fourth Round Claude Butlin, Mexico City, defeated S. Jarvis Adams, Boston, 6—3, 6—2. Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated T. H. Martin, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1.
Alfred J. Cawse, New York, defeated James Calder Jr., Miami, Fla., 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Dr. Philip B. Hawk, New York, defeated Dr. B. F. Drake, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

HARVARD KICKING IS NONE TOO GOOD READY BY NEXT WEEK

The four Harvard varsity coaches had two sessions, morning and afternoon, with the 36 candidates chosen for the first squad yesterday, and the

Head Coach Harold Horween went from one group to another during each session. His brother Ralph worked out the kickers which include J. P. Crosby '28, Henry Chauncey '28, A. H. Miller '27 and A. E. French '29 as punters and for drop kickers Chauncey, A. H. Stafford Jr. '27 and E. T. Putnam '29. Chauncey did well in the drop kicking, but there is still much developing needed in both the punting and drop kicking before that will be satisfactory. Other than placing Isadore Zarakov

There was a different story to tell in the Ouimet-Wright and Dawson-Held battles.

The youthful Wright blazed away at his veteran antagonist with an eagle 3 on the first, a par 4 on the second and a birdie 3 on the third to shoot out in front with a three-hole lead at the very outset.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarter-Final Round

Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, 3 and 2.

		21.1002000		7
	NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
- ·		Won	Lost	P
Cincinna	ti	85 .	60	.5
St. Lou	is	85	60	.5
Pittsbur	gh	80	64	.5
Chicago		77	68	.5
New Yo	rk	66	73	.4
Brookly	n	66	79	- 4
Boston		50	83	
Philadel		00		4
I milade	phia	53	84	3
	RESULTS T	HURSI	DAY	-
Boston	nati 3, New 1	1.		
Brookly	nau o, New 1	CC W.	70	

St. Louis 23, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2. GAMES FRIDAY
Chicago at Boston.
Cnicinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

CARDINALS WIN TWO FIRST GAME

Batteries—Rhem, H. Bell and O'Far-rell, Vick; Knight, Kelly, Baecht, Pierce, Rambo, Taber and Henline, Jonnard. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Knight. Umpires—O'Day, Klem and Wilson. Time—2h. 15m.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 1 6 1 0 0 -10 19 0
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 2 7 4
Batteries—Reinhart and O'Farrell,
Vick; Mitchell, Plerce and Wilson, Henline. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires
—Klem, Wilson and O'Day, Time—2h.

REDS TIE FOR LEAD

Batteries—Donohue and Hargrave Barnes and McMullen, Florence. Um-pires—Quigley, McCormick and Swee-ney. Time—1h. 28m. CHAMPIONS LOSE AGAIN

BRAVES TAKE ANOTHER Batteries—R. Smith and J. Taylor; Root and Gonzales. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Reardon. Time—1h. 16m.

NEW ORLEANS WINS PENNANT NEW ORLEANS WINS PENNANT
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 17 (#)—
New Orleans clinched the Southern Association pennant yesterday, thereby gaining the right to meet Dalias of the Texas League in the Dixle Series. The Texas League and the Southern Association are the only Class A leagues in the South and their pennant winners meet annually for the Dixle championship. The first game will be played in New Orleans, Sept. 22.

SYRACUSE JOINS L. S. A RACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17 (P)—Syra-University announced last night it joined the Intercollegiate Soccer-lation, which already lists nine

CHICAGO TO HAVE ICE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 17—First ice on the new plant of the Chicago National Hockey Team, Inc., in the Coliseum is to be made next week, it is announced here. The last of the concrete over the 65,000 feet of pipe was poured yester-day. The plant cost \$75,000, and will be ready well in advance of the open-ing of the National Hockey League professional schedule in November. The league also states that Arthur Duncan, former defense man of the Vancouver team in the Western Canada League, is the property of the Chicago team, and that the Detroit

CHANNEL STOPS MISS "JANE DARWIN" AGAIN

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 17 (P)—"Jane Darwin," the unknown girl of England, has again failed to swim the English Channel. Miss "Darwin" started from Cape Gris-Nez, France, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and abandoned the swim at 3:30 o'clock this morning, having been in the water for 13 hours. She gave up owing to bad weather.

freshman eleven last fall, is the most likely man for left tackle. Anderson's speed and skill make it possible that Coach Gilmour Doble will give him a try in the backfield. In fact he has played there occasionally, on the second and third teams. 'Other tackles, receiving attention are Cyrus Pyle third, '28M; J. Freeborn '28, D. La Rothschild '28, and W. S. Schneider '27. Rapuano, center most of the time

Francis D. Ouimet. Boston, defeated Frederick J. Wright Jr., Boston, 5 and 3. George Von Elm of Los Angeles, defeated Watts Gunn of Atlanta, Ga., 8 and 7. George Dawson of Chicago defeated E. R. Held of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

In her previous effort Miss "Darbus Manuel St. Con Sept. 8 started from Cape Gorge Dawson of Chicago defeated E. R. Held of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

In her previous effort Miss "Darbus Manuel St. Con Sept. 8 started from Cape Gris-Nez and was about half way across the channel when the sea became rough under a southwest wind and she was forced to give up. At this time she was 8½ hours in the Material

This line material is equal to the VARDON AND TAYLOR

		_		
-	AMEI	RICA	V LE	AGUE
New			Won	Lost
New	York		87	56
Cleve	aland		83	61
Phila	delphia		76	63
Wash	nington		75	65
Chica	1go		73	70
Detro	oit		74	71
St. L	ouis		58	85
Bosto	on		45	100
1000	RESU	LTS 7	THUR	SDAY
Ch	icago 6, B	oston	4.	
Cle	veland 5,	Non 3	Tork 1	
	shington			
Wa	shington	5 Det	roit A	
St	Louis 1, 1	Philad	elnhia	0
Phi	iladelphia	5. St	Louis	1
D 7 75			FRID	
N. S. B. 134, T. D.	UA	MES.	FRID	AI.

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. INDIANS TAKE TWO First Game
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H
Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6

Batteries—Levsen and Autrey; Reuther and Bengough. Umpires—Dinneen Nallin and Evans. Time—1h. 55m. | Second Game | Innings- | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E | Cleveland | ... | 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x-5 8 0 | New York | ... | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2

Batteries—Buckeye and Myatt; Pennock, Thomas and Collins. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Nallin, Evans and Dinneen. Time—2h. SENATORS TAKE FIRMER HOLD First Game

Batteries—Coveleskie, Marberry and Ruel; Stoner, Smith and Bassler; Man-on. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires— Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty. Time— Second Game

Batteries—Jones, Marberry and Tate; Dauss, Johns and Bassler. Winning olitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hilde-brand. Time—2h. 21m

ATHLETICS DIVIDE TWO First Game nnings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H 1 Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1 4 lladelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 Batteries—Zachary and Schang; Grove and Perkins. Umpires—Ormsby, Row-and and Connolly. Time—1h. 30m.

Second Game
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 5 13
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 Batteries—Gray and Cochrane; Ballou, Wingard and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Ballou. Umpires—Rowland, Connolly and Ormsby. Time—1h. 42m.

CHICAGO WINS AGAIN Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H
Chicago 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 x -- 6 8
Soston 9 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 -- 4 10

. 11

CORNELL ENDS NEED MOST AID

Backfield Could Use More Weight and Speed-Drill Rapidly

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 17 (Special) Ten days of early season football practice in which the usual fundanentals have lately been augmented by simple team plays and mild scrimmages find the Cornell University football squad making satisfactory progress and there is reasonable ground for hope that the Red and White eleven this fall will be more ef-

fective than a year ago.

A varsity eleven has not yet been chosen, but due to the fact that in Geneva, which opens the season here. Cornell will take on an opponent rated as far more formidable than the usual opening game team, Coach Gilmour Dobie has been compelled to speed up his program, and may be forced to make some choices between competing candidates sooner than he normally would. In consequence it is already possible to get a line on the men who in all probability will make up the

m all probability will make up the varsity squad.

The Cornell football enrollment this fall was approximately 70, and the great majority reported on Sept. 6, the opening day. While not as large as some previous squads, the roster includes all of the worthwhile available material.

material.

It was fairly evident that the chief problems confronting Dobie as far as material is concerned are to replace the ends and if possible develop a faster and heavier backfield than last year. To accomplish this he must turn to new material even though in the backfield squad there are four men who played on the varsity team at various times last fall. It is in the nev men however that Cornell's hopes for

Regular Ends Lost From the 1925 team the Ithacans miss both of the regular ends. T. F.

Fennell '26, and D. S. Courtright '26. S. C. Otto '26, first substitute end last tackle. Another serious gap is caused by the graduation of Frank O. Affeld 26, for three years varsity center. Though Affeld did not play often last season he was invaluable in critical

Behind the line the Ithacans lost, from the 1925 team, Fred W. Wester '26, Norman Fratt '28 and Bery L. Tilton '26, all of whom participated more

ton '26, all of whom participated more or less regularly last season. The letter men starting out this year are Capt. Emerson Carey Jr. '27, left guard; Michael Rapuano '27, center; Ralph B. Munns '27, right guard; Sam-Raiph B. Munns '27, right guard; Samuel S. Evans '27, right tackle in 1924 and in a few games last season; Harold Gassner '27, Victor L. Butterfield '27, Henry W. Isaly '27, Lester J. Rosenberg '27 and Albert G. Carpenter '27, backs. I. S. Molinet '27, right half back two years ago, but inelegible last year is out again.

It is significant of the changed conditions, and of the quality of the new

It is significant of the changed conditions, and of the quality of the new material, that few if any of these 1925 backs are expected to make the first team this year.

As the situation is shaping up now, the leading candidates for ends are August Schumacher '28, R. V. Wakeman '28, both on the squad last season; D. T. Miller '28, and W. A. Wickham '29, F. J. Wramplemeier '29 and C. L. Carter '29, all of the freshman team of last fall. L. B. Schreck '28, also is in the picture and A. M. Winkler '27, of the basketball squad is a newcomer who is working out well. For tackles Evans, veteran of the For tackles Evans, veteran of the 1924 campaign, leads the lot at right tackle, while John F. Anderson '29, big, fast, 200-pounder, who starred on the freshman eleven last fall, is the most

This line material is equal to the average of recent years and from it Coach Dobie is likely to develop a standard Doble rush line, though it is admitted that there is some concern about the ends. Much depends on the development of the new men. Backfield men standing out now are Molinet, regular on the 1924 team; Harold Hockelmann '28, squad back two years ago; E. P. Balderston Jr. '28, better known as shortstop on the base-ball team, but a halfback of promise; S. Beck '29, the most successful and aggressive of the backs on the fresh-man team last year; Butterfield, fullback and signal caller of last year's varsity; Gassner of last year's var-sity; I. S. Cohen '29, quarterback of

sity; I. S. Cohen '29, quarterback of last year's freshman team; Isaly, of last year's varsity backfield; George Trefts '28, a squad back last year; Rosenberg, who played in the varsity backfield part of last season; A. G. Carpenter '27, another man of experience last year, and F. J. Hand '28, a substitute last fall.

In the tentative line-ups so far the backs have been shifted considerably, but these combinations have worked together quite frequently: Hockelmann, quarterback; Beck, left halfback; Molinet, fullback; Balderston, right helfback right halfback.

right halfback.

Another set is made up of Isaly, quarterback; Butterfield, left halfback; Cohen, right halfback; Gassner, fullback. And a third has Trefts at quarterback; Carpenter and Rosenberg at halfbacks, and Hand at fullback.

Dobie, who is beginning his seventh year as head coach at Cornell, is being assisted by three men developed and trained by himself: Leonard C. Hanson '23, Robert F. Patterson '24, and Harold F. Kneen '24.

The Ithicans open Sept. 26 with Geneva. The other games on the schedule are: Oct. 2, Niagara University; 9, Williams College; 16, Michigan State College; 23, open; 30, Columbia University at New York; Nov. 6, St. Bonaventure College; 13, Dartmouth College; 25, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

CHICAGO'S STADIUM NEARLY COMPLETED

Special from Monitor Burnau
CHICAGO, Sept. 17—The spacious
Municipal Stadium, erected south of
Field Museum of Natural History on
Chicago's down-town lake front, will
be completed, accommodating 100,000
spectators, in time for the army-navy
football game Nov. 27, it was stated
at headquarters of the South Park
Board of Commissioners. For this
monumental civic adornment two bond
issues aggregating \$5,500,000 were
authorized. So rapid has been progress
in development of the waterfront between Randolph Street and territory
south of the stadium, it is expected by
the engineers that the beautified shoreline will have been completely landscaped within the two months,

Another Swims English Channel

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 17 (49)—Norman Leslie Dereham of South End, Eng-land, today finished a swim across the English Channel from Cape Gris-Nez

English Channel from Cape Gris-Nez, France.

Dereham made the swim in 13h. 56m. He left Gris-Nez at 9 o'clock last night and landed in St. Margaret's Bay this morning at 10:56 o'clock.

The record for the swim is 11h. 5m., made by the French baker, Georges Michel, on Sept. 10.

By his performance Dereham wins

By his performance, Dereham wins the prize of £1000 offered by the News ot the World for first British born subject to beat Miss Gertrude Ederle's time of 14h. 31m.

Dereham used the breaststroke most of the way, but changed to the backstroke toward the end. Hé was given a rousing reception by a crowd which watched his approach to the English shore. After walking up the beach, he sat down, later going to a hotel for a rest.

By his performance, Dereham

His second, a few weeks ago, was abandoned when a dense fog descended after he had come within two miles

Dereham is the fifth person to swim the channel during the present season. The others who have made the swim are Miss Gertrude Ederle, the New York girl, who set a new record, Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, Ernest Vierkoetter, the German, who cut Miss Ederle's figure, and Georges both Miss Ederle and Vierkoetter.

JONES MAKES CUT OF YALE'S CANDIDATES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17-Yale niversity football candidates were diided yesterday by Head Coach T. A. D. Jones, who took 25 of the veteran players including three of last year's freshmen, as his first varsity pects. Later more will be added, but to get an early start, Coach Jones wanted to work with a few instead of a large

There were 16 lettermen among these retained and three freshmen who won their numerals last year. Yesterday's practice consisted of fundamentals S. C. Otto '26. first substitute end last season also graduated. So did Frank Kearney Jr. '26 for three years left tackle and David S. Hill '26, right worth, backs: Phillips, center; Sturhahn and Webster, guards; Vander-gift and Richards, tackles; Scott and Fishwick, ends. More dummy scrim-mages and signal drills will take place this week. The varsity squad now con-

tains these names:
Ends—S. L. Scott '27, J. D. S. Coleman '27, F. B. Collins '27, D. B. Fishwick '28, Mallory.
Tackles—Guy Richards '27, Burt Benton '27, W. B. Vandergift '27.
Guards—J. P. Flaherty '28, H. C. Sturhahn—'27s, W. A. Webster '28, R. W. Wortham Jr. '27.
Centers—J. S. Harvey '28, J. P. Charlesworth '29, Phillips.
Quarters—Capt. P. W. Bunnell '27, P. F. Switz '29.
Backs—Bruce Caldwell '28, A. G. Foote '28, W. S. Kline '27s, L. M. Noble '27, K. D. Stone '28, J. J. Wadsworth '27, J. D. Cox '28 and Earl Goodwine Jr. '28.

DONNELLY SAYS PLAN IS NOT A LOTTERY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17 (49)—Orders for approximately 85,000 seats for each of the three games of the baseball World Series to be played in St. Louis. if the Cardinals win the National League pennant, have been received, President Samuel Breadon announced yesterday. This is about three times the reserved seat capacity of Sports-man's Park, which is 28,000. Despite Breadon's published request that no more applications for tickets be sent in, each mail adds to the pile.

in, each mail adds to the pile.

Postmaster Alt at St. Louis submitted information about the plan in which it was proposed to fill orders by drawing lots and select the seats in the same manner. President Breadon had indicated he would change the plan to conform with any suggestion of the Post Office Department.

"The plan outlined is somewhat indefinite," Solicitor Donnelly informed definite," Solicitor Donnelly informed Mr. Alt in a letter, "but as far as it can be determined from the data before me the proposition does not appear to con-

VARDON AND TAYLOR BEAT HERD AND BRAID

LONDON, Sept. 17 (P)—The famous English golf veterans, Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, have bridged the gap of 21 years and confirmed their 1905 victory over James Braid and Alexander Herd by defeating the Scottish pair twice this week in an epic challenge match.

In the far-off days when the Anglo-Scottish quartet dominated the ancient

Scottish quartet dominated the ancient game, Vardon and Taylor defeated Braid and Herd, 13 and 12, in a 36-hole match, which has become historic. In a similar contest on Tuesday at St. Albans the Englishmen beat the Scotchmen, 10 and 9, and won again

RESTAURANTS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE In the Home of Longfellow "Village Blacksmith." 56 Braitle Street, near Harvard Square COCK HORSE Sunday Dinner 12:30 to Celephones University 4069 and 9775-V

NEWBURY, MASS. FERNALD'S AUTO INN Lobster, Steak and Chicken Dinners
Also A La Carte Service
In the Shore Route from Boston to
Portland at the Parker River Bridge
Telephone Newburyport 8763-M or 1044-M

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sterling Cafeteria 68 Vernon Street

Near the Springfield Entrance to Memorial Bridge Good Food, Clean Surroundings Hours 11:30 to 2 P. M .- 5 to 7:80 P. M One Hour Parking Closed Sundays

The New Era Cafeteria

Under The Georgian Management

SPRINGFIELD

WOMEN DO WELL ON MOTORCYCLES

Capture Third Place in British Six Days' Trials

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-The year 1926 will prob LONDON—The year 1926 will probably be remembered as the first in the annals of British motorcycling in which a team composed solely of women riders gained third place out of eight teams which started for the International Silver Vasse. Mrs. G. McLean on a 2.49 c. c. B. S. A., Miss M. Cottle on a 3.248 c. c. Raleigh, and Miss E. Foley on a 4.94 c. c. Triumph were the ladies composing this dauntless team which only lost 26 marks. The team which only lost 26 marks. The winners were the British B. team, and Holland was second, being nine marks behind. These were the only teams to finish with all their members. In the International Trophy event

In the International Trophy event the winners were also the British B. team, which alone survived the tests as a unit with a loss of only 12 marks. The A. team, which was ahead until the last day, lost one of their members owing to a broken valve during the high-speed test on the Brooklands track. This trophy event is open to teams of three, one to ride with a sidecar and two solos, and machines must be the product of the country entering the team. Great Britain first won it in 1913. It lapsed during the war, but was held in France in 1920 and won by Switzerland who kept it until 1923, when Sweden won. A British team won it in Belgium in 1924 and retained it last year.

and retained it last year.

In the Silver Vase event the machines may be of any make. This contest was inaugurated in 1924, when Belgium won it, but a British team won it in 1925 and has repeated the success this year.

The trial this year took place for

The trial this year took place for four days over the difficult country in the Derbyshire Peak district, followed on the fifth day by a ride south to the Brooklands track in Surrey and con-cluding with a high-speed test on the track on the sixth day. This meant frack on the sixth day. This meant frack or really hard road work over hill roads which often were mere tracks of loose stones and rubble. achines and riders who survived this rough and tumble had then to undergo a high-speed test on the racing track, ranging from 30 miles per hour miniover 18 laps for the smallest It speaks well for the robustness of odern motorcycle that 94 of the City does not win the pennant." original 113 entries arrived at Brook-lands and took part in the final day's test. Of these 76 qualified for gold a gold medal a rider must not lose more than 10 per cent of the marks allotted for hill-climbing, reliability, and the high-speed test. The third day was otted for hill-climbing, reliability, and the high-speed test. The third day was made still more difficult, as severe rain that weather conditions would have

was encountered so that magnetos be-came water logged, causing delays and hard riding to catch up on time. How severe were the hill tests may be imagined when it is stated that some 70 per cent of the riders fell in descending Blackermill Hill near Buxton, while many fell in making the ascent of this and other hills. The hill known as "Jenkin's Chapel" has a portion of its gradient at about one in

YANKEE CARRIES OFF YACHT CUP

Victor Scores 42 Points in Three Days of Racing

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17 (P)—C A. Welch's Yankee yesterday won the New York Yacht Club flag officers' cup for a special series of point races for R class sloops off this port. Victories in both morning and afternoon runs gave the Yankee a grand total of 42 points in three days of racing. Her nearest rival was C. H. W. Foster's Mary with 33 points.

The Yankee won the morning race over a 10-mile windward and leeward course in 2h. 27m. 41s., finishing seven minutes ahead of D. M. Cowl's Ardelle, which landed fourth in the point standing. The racers had a strong north northeast wind until the tag end of the run.

The afternoon encounter over a 10mile triangular course was cut in half when the wind dropped and fog set in. The Yankee was in in 1h. 6m. 30s., two minutes ahead of the Mary. George 'Nichols' Gamecock was less than half a minute behind the Mary, giving her third in the point standing.

Ardelle was fourth.

Nine sloops started the competition
Tuesday, four finalists yesterday being chosen on the basis of points for vic tories and clean handling.

DOUBLEHEADER FOR BRAVES The third and final game of the series between the Boston and Chicago National League Baseball Clubs at Fenway Park, this afternoon, was postponed because of rain. A doubleheader will be played. Saturday, the first game beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Washington and Boylaton Streets MAT. TOMORROW JOHN GOLDEN'S

RESTAURANTS

CONCORD, N. H. LUNCH OR FEAST NARDINI'S ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTLAND, ME.

Miss Bowman Tel. Forest 7253 Cumberland Tea Room "Arcado Balcony" Chapman Building
NCH TEA SUPPER
477 CONGRESS STREET LUNCH

HARTFORD, CONN. HUB RESTAURANT "The Tourists' Ideas Dining Place"
Club Luncheon and Dinner 50c & \$1

Music by "Hub Trio" Broadcast Thru WTIC Open Sundays 738 Main Street

NEW YORK The ALOHA 28 West 46th S Bryant 8225 Luncheon 50 and 65 cents. Special AFTERNOON TEA. Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. 85c and \$1.00. Sunday Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. STRICTLY HOME COOKING.

DIXIE KITCHEN CAFETERIA
DINNER
Real Joseph Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sunday

DENVER Hoff-Schroeder Cafeteria

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY 1545-1547 Welton Street

Cleanliness and Quality Tel. Champa 2066 KREYER'S RESTAURANT Kreyer Brothers, Proprietors ecial Sunday Dinners, \$1.00, from 12 to 8

1625 STOUT ST. DENVER, COLO.

Chicago's Down-Town Is to Have a New Billiard and Bowling Place

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Preliminary opening of what is declared to be the argest and finest billiard and bowling stablishment in Chicago's down-town pany, General Electric and others, is appropriately in appropriate the company of the leaguest of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Crane Company, General Electric and others, some of the leaguest and others. opening of what is declared to be the largest and finest billiard and bowling establishment in Chicago's down-town district is announced here for Monday evening by L. A. Bensinger, former president of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, and for 50 years a proprietor of recreation rooms of this type in the Loop here. Forty alleys for ten-pins, 20 drive

abreast on the third and fourth floors and 36 billiard tables, including a row of English Snooker tables on the sec-ond floor are to be initiated, and more are to be put into service later when the formal dedication takes place Oct. 9. The center is located in the new seven-story Wabash-Congress Build-Significance is added to the Monday

opening by the exodus of many fa-mous bowling leagues from other donw-town houses to start their 1926-tables in the Loop district. Mr. Ben-27 schedule campaigns in the new singer has six other locations, introhouse. These changes include the Randolph Bowling League, "the world's recreation field.

SEXTON'S STATEMENT

DISCOUNTS CHARGES

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17(A)-The

today was squelched by M. H. Sexton

president of the National Association

In a decision made public her

President Sexton exonerated the Des

Moines, Lincoln, Omaha and Tulsa clubs and Casey Mills of the Lincoln

club of charges filed by Oklahoma City

fans involving alleged irregularities

designed to aid Des Moines in its close pennant race with Oklahoma City.

Commenting on the decision Presi-

dent Sexton warned against insinua-

tions against irregularity of the sport declaring more thought should be given the consequences of charges.

The complaint, first filed with Base-

ball Commissioner K. M. Landis and

referred by him to President Sexton included a statement that Mills had declared that his team was "for Des

was incorrectly quoted, Sexton found. The decision exonerates Mills "of

permitted a game, but President Sex-

ton found that more than one inch of rain had fallen during the day.
Postponement of a Lincoln-Des
Moines game and subsequent failure
to play off the game because of un-

favorable weather also was investi-gated and found to involve no irregu-

The decision declares the failure of the Omaha club to appear in Des Moines on Aug. 31 was unavoidable and discounts the charge that Omaha

might have intentionally permitted a forfeiture. This forfeiture, however was overruled and the game played.

BRITTON TURNS "PRO"

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

OPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20

Management E. E. Clive Ken. 4873-4874

LASS O'LAUGHTER

A COMEDY

1 Year in London-First Time in Bost

MAJESTIC Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:15

Sure Fire Laugh Hit

CHICAGO

MINTURN Van Buren at Mich. Ave.
Phone Harrison 5800
CENTRAL Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and
Sat.

"THE MENDER"

The play's management believes this to be a drama readers of The Christian Science Monitor will enjoy. By E. E. ROSE, Drama-tist of Penrod, Cappy Ricks, David Harum, etc.

GREAT Northern Every night includ-

Matinee Saturday at 2:15 sharp

Russell Janney's Musical Triumph

VAGABOND KING

Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King"

with DENNIS KING

ARTHUR DEAGON-BERNA DEANE

Music by Rudolf Friml

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S

SONG OF

THE FLAME

TESSA KOSTA

and GUY ROBERTSON. Company of 150 Including RUSSIAN ART CHOIR

DETROIT, MICH.

CASS THEATRE WAYNE ST.

THE PERFECT OPERETTA

PRINCESS

250-With the Great Broadway Company-250

HOWARD MARSH & EVELTN HERBERT Last Performance Saturday, Oct. 2nd

Bigger Hit Than "Blossom Time" or "The Student Prince"

Messrs. Shubert Will Present

APOLLO

GS PEALS AND SQUEALS OF DELIGHT

arity, Sexton said.

Moines" and would "see that Oklah

of Professional Baseball Leagues.

ARGENTINES WIN AT POLO, 10 TO 3

pany, General Electric and others, Some of the leagues range in age from 15 to 22 years. Chicago Rotary Club bowling league and its ladies' teams will initiate 16 of the new alleys on Monday. The telephone leagues will open others, while half a dozen leagues of women bowlers will begin operations.

bowlers will begin operations. It is

announced that the Central States Bowlers' Association eighth annual tournament, the biggest event of the

year except the American Bowling Congress, is the first large tourney scheduled for the new house. It will start on Dec. 5, states Peter P. Howley,

tourney supervisor for the Central

Opening of the new house brings the total equipment of the Bensinger organization to nearly 400 alleys and

Association.

estern league pennant race difficulty Defeat Roslyn in United States Open Tournament

> WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A) he Argentines made their debut in the American polo champonship yes terday by vanquishing Roslyn, 10 goals to 3, in the second game of the tourna-ment at the Meadowbrook Club. Leading by 3 to 1 at the end of the

three. Manuel Andrada of the Argentines unintentionally knocked of the tallies for Roslyn. The sum-

of the tames mary:

ARGENTINES
ARGENTINES
1-J. C. Nelson. Morgan Belmont
n
2-C. N. Land. Fred Roe
3-L. L. Lacey. H. E. Talbott Jr.
Back—M. Andrada. Malcolm Stevenson
Score—Argentines 10, Roslyn 3, Goals—
Lacey 4, Land 4, Nelson 2 for Argentines;
Talbott, Belmont, Stevenson for Roslyn
Referees—F. Carlton Burke and Capt. F SCRANTON TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT

Innings-

HUDSON THEATRE, WEST 44th ST. GEORGE M. COHAN'S

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 17 (P)—Earl Britton, former teammate of Harold E. Grange on the University of Illinois football team, has signed with the Brooklyn eleven in the National Professional Football League. Grange is a member of the New York Yankees. Home Towners

PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8

CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwj. Evs. 8:30
Matiness Wed. and Sat. 2:30
RUSSELL JANNEY'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King" MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML

COULDN'T with MOORE FUNNIEST FARCE IN TOWN

RITZ THEATRE, W. 48th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30 LUDWIG SATZ in "POTASH & PERLMUTTER"

ANOTHER McGUIRE HIT! LAURIE in

MANSFIELD Thea., W. 47 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

THE

BILTMORE '7th St., West of B'way
Matiness Wed. and Sat.
BROCK PEMBERTON Presents
The Season's Laugh Sensation

Earl Carroll Presents Laff that Off ONE COMPANY ON TOUR

> Earl Carroll's Mystery Farce Now at the TIMES SQ. THEATRE
> WEST 42nd STREET

MATS. THURS. & SAT.

JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS Castlesthe Air

NOW PLAYING CHICAGO NEW YORK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BARRY CONNORS' GREAT COMEDY with CLAISORNE FOSTER
Direct from All Season Run at the Booth Theatre, New York
"Brimful of sparkling fun."—F. L. S., The Aristian Science Monitor.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. RICHIE RUSSELL PLAYERS at HUDSON THEATRE "THE SHOW OFF"

first chukker, the South Americans ha no difficulty in remaining in front throughout the game. L. L. Lacey ac-counted for five goals and C. N. Land,

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 17 (P). Scranton, champions of the New Yor Scranton, champions of the New York-Pennsylvania League, made it three straight yesterday in the series for the Class B championship of the East by defeating Manchester, New England League pennant-winners, 8 to 4. The game was called in the eighth inning because of darkness. Newton, Manchester pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the fifth. The score:

Batteries-Willson and Uzmann; New-

AMUSEMENTS **NEW YORK CITY**

OLANTHE

VAGABOND KING

BOOTH Thea., 45th St., W. of Broadway Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30 FLORENCE

DETECTIVES IF I WAS

"Spasms of mirth."-Eve. Journal

LITTIE SPITFIRE CORT West 48th Street. Matiness Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30

Loose Ankles A New Comedy by Sam Janney

WALLACK'S W. 42d St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Wed., 2:30

"THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THIS GENERATION"

One of the Most Beautiful Musical Plays the World Has Ever Seen

SELWYN THEATRE OLYMPIC THEATRE 42d St., W. of B'way Randolph at Clark

MAJESTIC THEATRE "THE PATSY"

Pay-as-You Ride Road Policy. by Gasoline Tax Progresses

Eighteen States in Middle, South and Northwest Report Annual Income From Source

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-Approximately \$80,000,-CHICAGO—Approximately \$80,000,000 for highways raised annually by "pay-as-you-ride" motor gasoline taxes in 18 states in the middle, north and south west, is resulting variously in enlarged building programs, more good roads for remotadistricts, in some instances reduction or elimination of highway bonds with their oft-burdensome interest payments, and in at least one case in fair road tax we have," for without

gasoline gas tax generally report no serious objections to this transference of the road building and maintenance burden from property own-ers to the motorists, who in some fected and more roads provided, offi-cials in some states declare the gaspline tax even "popular," while others say general sentiment is that it is "the only fair road tax."

Several states, among them Texas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, report sentiment favorable to increas-ing the tax. Numerous other states already have increased the tax above the original levy. How the returns, for road purposes, from the motor-gas taxes run is shown by the fol-

exas 2C exas 1c lebraska 2C ennessee 3c outh Dakota 3c tah 3.5c arth Dakota 2C extens 2C example 2C

cook expected teach the next Legislature for a 16000 000 issue for a two-year program of, permanent roads.

Wisconsin's was tax is called an important, factar in reflexing citizens from effect road thases. The State cannot legally lasue road bonds and county lisues are reflective of the state lighway commission. says: "This system bears out the contention that the pay-as-you-go plan is the best and most economical. Vast sums available under large bond issues are certain incentives to extravagance."

Kentucky's 5-cent tax is said to be the highest. A \$40,000,000 road bond issue was defeated by the voters, on the ground that the 'pay as you go' plan is more economical, official says. The state highway commission proposes to reduce the license tag faxes to a minimum and support the roads wholly from the gas tax in two years.

In two years.

Special from Monteo Bureau to demonstrations for students seek ing admission for students seek ing admission to Cooper Union are being held in preparation for the opening of the sixty-sighth school and countify lisues are reflicted by the eligh way. Commission of railway maritime ports, the transmission of electric power, and development of high random in the propose of the sixty-sighth school and nouncement from the executive of nouncement will be in session by Oct. 6, the announcement stock, the arguments will be intended in preparation for the opining of the sixty-sighth school of the secutive of the advisory dominations for students seek ing admission to Cooper to the state highway commission. The Tennessee tax highway commission response to reduce the license tag for the secutive of the county to a condition state that an unlimited number of preparation of the recounting the device of the proposed to reduce the light of the recount of the recount of the response of the proposed to reduce the light of the recommendations and passion of religious to the reduce the proposed to reduce the light of the recommendation of customs and passion of religious the number of entrants wi

being used to retire road bonds and complete a state highway program. The Tennessee 'tax has "removed the The Tennessee 'tax has "removed the State from its former unenivable-position as a detour state." says C. N. Bass, state highway commissioner, and Tennessee has built more roads in the past three years than in the

Favored in Texas

Very little of Kansas' 700 miles of hard-surfaced roads under construction will be paid for directly by property owners. In Texas, where 600 miles of new state highways are under contract, there is strong senti-

The 1927 program of building 750 miles of earth grading, 500 miles of gravel and one new bridge is larger than would have been possible without the increase, according to H. C. Frahm, secretary and chief engineer of the State Highway Commission.

The gas tax proceeds are used entirely for roads now.

W. C. Lefebre, Arizona's state cngineer, calls the gas tax "the only lowered property taxes.

Suclais in states which have the gas lar generally report no

Some 5000 miles of excellent roads in New Mexico are maintained by the gasoline tax, which also aids new states are virtually carrying the highway construction. Road debenmain financial load of big highway tures will be entirely paid off by next year, and no more road bonds will be issued, in the opinion of A. C. Wagner, state comptroller.
Illinois, one of the few states with-

out a tax on gasoline, is carrying out a large state highway program, through two bond issues totalling \$160,000,000 voted by the people. Opposition by the Chicago Motor Club and other groups has prevented en-actment of a gas tax in this State.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY NEARING STABILITY

Output Last Year \$12,277,000 -Civil Uses Increasing

Special from Monitor Bureau manufacture in the United States bas work has been accomplished. increased in recent years until it Traveling in Europe is not such a now, according to the findings of the complicated business as it was before Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the the conference on passports, customs 1,100,966 Rromotion of Aeroneutics, it conformalities and through tickets, 590,000 Stitutes as important industry. Six-while the first formalities are through tickets,

students and the night engineering school will apen on Oct. 5. Two other night courses open to both men and women are to be conducted, first in oratory and debate, beginning complete freedom of traffic on this Oct. 2, and then in elocution, starting great river.

Oct. 6, will meet weekly.

Radio Relief Sought

AMERICANS BEGIN NEW RIVER OF DOUBT QUEST of the international Radio Office to

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (A)-Presicontract, there is strong senti-tereported in favor of the tax. to be explored again. An American The motorcar is practically carry-ing Nebraska's state road work. The State issues no road bonds and has lone away with the property tax for in honor of the great American who

GENEVA EASING FOREIGN TRAVEL

Work of League Makes Itself Felt in Greater Freedom of Transport

GENEVA (Special Correspond ence)-The public is apt to think of the League of Nations as an organisation which is almost entirely engaged in political activities. The primary duty of this great committee of the nations is to keep the peace, and it is when a dispute threatens to break out that all eyes are turned to Geneva to see how far the Governments of the countries which have signed the Covenant of the League for the submission of their differences to arbitration will act up to the principles to which they are pledged. But disputes arise not only from political causes. Economic rivalries, the struggle for markets, have now taken the place of the old dynastic questions as the primary causes for war. If the League of Naions is to play its part in keeping the peace in Europe, it must devote more and more of its attention to economic problems.

It is for this reason that the work of the Committee on Communications and Transit which has just held its ninth session at Geneva, is of importance. For if international trade is to run on smooth wheels, the freedom of communication and transit throughout the world must be guaranteed. It was therefore wisely laid down in the Covenant of the League that the state members were to make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communication and

transit. Traveling Is Easier Two conferences have already NEW YORK, Sept. 17 - Aircraft dealt with this question and useful

South Dakota ... 26 1.55.00 | Daniel of Gargenheim Finh for his promotions of Aeronautica, it constitutes againgt the content of the content

mitted.

The institute of technology for day exist owing to customs and police

Radio Relief Sought Another subject which came be-

the League of Nations to prevent statements from heing radiocast which might cause ill feeling. The committee heard the arguments of the Central Radio Office at Geneva and certainly sympathizes with its aim that pressure should be brought State issues no road bonds and has done away with the property tax for road purposes. Farmers are declared strongly to favor the gas tax and there is talk of raising it from 2 to 3 cents. The Department of Public Works has built or has under contract 1585 miles of gravel and 1200 miles of gravel and 1200 miles of gravel, says Adam McMullen, Governor.

Motorists are paying for South Dakota's roads with practically no general taxation, the state highway commission reports. Last year the State built 643 miles of gravel and 520 miles of graded earth roads.

State officials give Utah's gas tax credit for solving the road problems. Charles Heiner, Deputy Secretary of State in charge of motor vehicle regulations, helieves the tax will enable Utah to build roads in sections which cannot share in federal aid. North Dakota voters recently boosted the tax from 1, to 2 cents. by the governments concerned on

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, mini-mum order four lines. (An advertise-ment measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FRANCE-RIVIERA A SAFE AND PLEASANT

INVESTMENT Why not own your vills on the Biviera while the favorable exchange exists? Either buy a villa or else a piece of land and erect one to your own tasts. The undersigned is a fully qualified engineer and will send you unimpeachable references. As the Riviera has both winter and summer seasons your villa can be let for six months if desired, Villas or apartments rented for season or on lease. Please state your ideas in detail to J. PULLAR PHIBES, consulting engineer, land and villa agent, Roquebrune-Cap Martin, France.

FRENCH RIVIERA, NICE—Flatz for sale; possession October, 1927; price 40,090 frs. to 80,000 frs.; central, quiet; land for sale for building purposes in aristocratic center (near Hotel Negresco); also beautiful villa for sale at Cap Ferrat, the winter residence of kings, HOVNANIAN & CO, Builders and Contractors 2, Boulevard Victor Hugo, Nice PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS, FRANCE, Pension Marquet, 26, rue Washington-Paying guests received: central quiet; good table, comforts; home atmosphere

MADAME ALAVOINE, 22 Rue Pauquet, Paris (near Etolle) receives paying guesta; all comforts. Phone Passy 42-93. BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON—Cosy, comfortable, clean; Arder House, 60/61 Princes Square, Bayswater, W 2. Stands in large gardens; inclusive terms from 45/, per week; no extras; liberal table; gas fires. Park 3392.

FLORENCE, ITALY
Comfortable, refined English home; summerms. MISS MUIRHEAD, 11 Viale Maxim FLORENCE—Pensjon Chapman, 19 Via Montabello; all modern comforts; garden; moderate prices.

VENICE, ZATTERE—Pension La Calcina, uskin's House; full south; good cooking; oderate terms.

FRENCH LESSONS

PARIS, France-French taught by practic delent method. COMMANDANT CUNIER,

PARIS SUBURB—Mme. Mercier, 19 Rue Diderot, Asnières, makes pretty, stylish dresses; calls if desired. Telephone: Asnières 057.

EMBROIDERY EMBROIDERED LINEN in Antique Stitch saisi work; finely done; moderate prices IULIANO TICUL 19 Via Montabello, Florence

City Headings

DENMARK

Copenhagen Teacher of Singing

CARLA SALOMON Tel. Byen 5252 Holmens Kanal 1611 LOUISE SODEMANN Certified Translatress

Typewriting Office Carit Etlarsvej 10. Tel. Vester 277 y. DAY NIGHT Amager Luksus-Bil Automobiles for Hire. Thingvalla Alle 1 Opposite Sundby Remise 4308

BERNHARD SØRENSEN VIOLIN and PIANO Gl. Kongevel 15 BIV Tel. Vester 51867

FRANCE

Paris

6 Rue de Castellane (Madeleine)
We cater to those desiring carefully
beautifully finished ladies' Underwear (sitk
linen), blottes, scarves, corsets, stockings
children's dresses.
"We want to please you"

LEATHER TRUNKS and PORTMANTEAUX
Trunks—Bags—Suitcases—Repairs
Leather Covers for Books.
SCHITZ, Succr., 30 Rue Caumarting.
8 Rue Boudreau, Paris. Tel. Gutepberg 24-5

The Christian Science Monitor IS FOR SALE IN CONTINENTAL EUROPE AUSTRIA Tenna—Hermann Goldschmiedt, I, Wollzeile II; and at news stands at the Hotel Bristol, Grand Hotel and Kärntnerstrasse.

BELGIUM W. H. Smith & Son, aux Herbest CZECHOSLOVAKIA Prague F. Topic, Narodni tr 11.

FRANCE Biarritz—Librairle Tujague, 16 Rue Gambetta. Dinard—Librairie Franco-Anglaise. Etretat—Librairie Potei, 41 Rue Alfonse Karr. Monte Carlo—British Albrary, 30 Boulevard Monte Carlo—British Andrew,
des Moulins.
Nice—The Lounge, 16 Rue du Maréchal Joffre.
Parls—W. H. Smith & Son, 248 Rue de Rivoll; the Galfgran Library, 224 Rue de Rivoll; Elysee Buildings, 56 Rue du Faubourg,
St. Honore; Brentanos Library, 37 Avenue

St. Honore; Brentanos Library, 37 Avenue de l'Opera. N. E. Cor. Kloska; No. 77 Piace de l'Opera. N. E. Cor. No. 18 Ed. des Capucines (near rue Scribe), No. 18 Ed. des Capucines (cor. rue Daudou), No. 136 Rue Royale (cor. Fg. St. Honore), Facing No. 33 Ave. des Champs Sirvees, No. 165, At Etolie (cor. Ave. Friedland), Hotel Meurice (Eper Mont Thaber antrance), Mme. Aime, Klosk No. 137 (Inches No. 2 Place de la Madeleine) opposite Thomas Cook & Son.
Mme. Lavaux, Klosk No. 326, Rue de Rohan (Hotel du Louvre). GERMANY

Berlin—Reinhold Nettke, Lelpzigerplatz 1, W. 9; G. Stilke, Mittelstrazse 9, N. W. 7; Gustav Huln, Unter den Linden 24; Hotel Adlon, Unter den Linden 1; Hotel Brigtol, Unter den Linden 5/6; Hotel Esplanade, Bellevuestr. 15/16; Hotel Firstenhof. Potsdamerplatz; Hotel Kaiserhof, Mohreustrasse 14/6; Central Hotel, Friedgichstrasse 148/149; Bahnhof Zoologischer Garten; Bahnhof Friedrichstrasse. resden Zeitungsverlag Bettenhausen Sido nienstr. 25.

The Hague-N. V. A. Kloak, Onderneming:
Het Pleia: Hooge Wal.: Tournvolveld:
Wandelboofd Plet, Scheveningen. Sudapest—Societe Anonymes d'Achats et d Livraison, V Kadar-utca 4; Hotel Hungaria Hotel Bristol; Hotel Dunapalota.

ITALY Florence—Libreria Internazionale, 20 Via Tornapuoni; A Bracchi & F., 2 Via Vor-goguissanti. tome—Bianca Brescia, 31 Piazza di Spagna. NORWAY Oslo-Narvesen's Kioskkompani, Stortingsga LATVIA

Riga—Rafiway Bookstall. SWEDE tockholm-Stockholms Tidningakontor, Hamn-gafan 7: Svenska Darbladets Depeschbyra Birget Jurisgatan 10; Central Railway Station. Statioh.

SOUTH APRICA
Cape Town—Ballway Hookstall,
Durbas—Rallway Bookstall,
Johannesburg—Bookstall Park Station,
Preforla, Transvanl—Rallway Bookstall,
Salt River Junction—Rallway Bookstall,

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Paris

FRANCE

Gown Remodeling . Our Specialty

LUCILLE & SUSAN 28, Place Saint-Georges, 9e Bring your last year's frocks and have them refashioned from our original models. Moderate prices. WE CALL WE DELIVER We have your materials cleaned. Telephone: Trudsine 75-54

Tel. (intemberg 74-80 30 Rue de Liege (VIIIe)

Marthey DRESSES Knitted Goods Direct to Buyer

Virgona

OFFICE AND APARTMENT FURNISHINGS—TAPESTRIES FOR UNIQUE HAND BAGS

Rose white 10 RUE DE LA PAIX

Hélène Krieger



Silk Hose a Specialty L. PROUTAT 25, rue Washington

Also a nice selection of Silk Knitted Sweaters, Lingerie and Blouses.



JANE HENRY Ladies' Tailor & Dressmaker Furrier

98 Rue de La Boëtle, Champs Ellysée Telephone: Elysées 91-79 THE MAISON RUFFIE 11 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opera)
Always has on hand a good sized stock
ready-made, Model Gowns, Coata.
Trousseaux, Deshabilles, Tae Gowns, Linger
Immediate deliveries to transients. Sugit
grockes. Phone Central 6p.86.

MR. and MRS. AMMONS Continental Tours Conducted.
Commissions Filled. Purchages Made.
Espropean Address; HOTEL GEOILIA
11 AVENUS MAUMAHOS, Paris
Telephone: Wagram 36.10 Marshmallows

Popcorn

ALL KINDS

AMERICAN & ENGLISH GROUERIES

G. BURBAU

12 Rue de Seze (Madeleine)

Creim of Wheat—Maple Syrup—Confectionery. DOVE - Couturier very nice selection of afternoon and evening dresses. Reasonable prices. From 500 France upwards. rue Caumartin Tel. Central 78.07

Recommended Millinery D. LOISEL (Near Opera), 2nd Floor, Tel. Gutenberg 72-99 Smart Models Moderate Prices

MARCEL-COIFFEUR Waterwaving, Shampooing and Manicuring Rartumery; English spoken. Tel. Gutenbers 38.94. S Rue Bondreau (very near the Opera)

A M I R A L H O T E L
Comfortable rooms, breakfast only measurered, 20 minutes opers. Bath, hot and cold running water. Reasonable prices. Telephone Vangirard 06,88. Easy connumications MARLON 33 Rue Saint-Roch. 7 Ave. Opéra

Exclusive Models Ladies' Bags and Purse All Kinds. Direct Workroom to Purchaser CHARMALYS 32. RUE CAUMARTIN
Produits de beauté. Powders and
Creams. Manicure. Pedicure.
Tel. Louvie 50-19 PRINCESS MARY'S HOSIERY

205 RUE SAINT HONORS Specialty—The French Cob Web Hose. The Thinnest and Strongest Silk Weaves. GERMANY

Berlin TRUNKS Travelling Necessaries Fine Leather Goods ALFRED MENZEL, Sadiller Berlin-Steglitz, Albrechtstr. 110 Tel. Steglitz 5707

Artiste
Fancy Stationery & Book-Shop
A. S. C. H. L. E. E.
Berlin-Charlottenburg,
Kantstr. 35, Ecke Wielandstr.
Tel. Steinplatz 210

HOLLAND

The Hague H. A. VERHOOG FAMILY BUTCHER rhuisstraat 2b The Hague

ITALY

Florence

Old England Stores

GROCERY, SPORT GOODS,
DRY GOODS, HOSIERY
Crosse and Blackwell's Products
rel. 1988 8 Via Vecchietti Tel. 1988 PIETRO MANETTI

LADIES' TAILOR Furs made up. Tel. 32-72 11 Via del Giglio GEORGE A. COLE ART DEALER

3 BORGO SAN JACOPO G. and C. Terzani Brothers Furriers

Telephone 796 3 Por San Maria GIUSEPPE GIANINI ARTIST MATERIALS
Leather Goods, Colored Photographs,
Colored Prints.
18 Via Tornabuoni

SANTINI and CANTU ENGLISH TRUNKS
Trunks, Sultcases, Repairs
First Class Florentine Fancy Leather
Articles Ladies Bags.
Telephone 4783
12 Borgognissanti

MOMMIANI'& SON Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker English and American Styles 19 VIA VIGNA NUOVA

Rome

ROMAN PEARLS A. REY Premiata Fabbrica di Perle Ron Bijouterie

Venice

GRIFFON BROTHERS BEAD AND GLASS WORKS ch Necklaces, Belts and Bead Bags All Venetian Specialties.

SW-EDEN

Stockholm

CARL HELLBERG AB. RURIK Forwarding-Shipbroker-Insurance Slusspian 9 Tel. 8088

AGE'S MILLINERY SHOP Ladies' and Children's Hats Gloves and Hoslery Departments, Ribbons and Artificial Flowers, Rich Restaurant

OPERAKÄLLAREN J. F. BROMS & SON NorHandsgatan 6

FIRST-CLASS GROCER

Blackwell's products obtainable here A. B. JOHN V. LÖFGREN & CO. Woollen and Cotton Goods FREDSGATAN 3

NATIVE ARTISTICAL INDUSTRY
No visitor of Stockholm should emit
to visit this shop VACKRARE VARDAGSVARA A. B. 7a Strandyligen 7a Tel. 8. 200

SWITZERLAND

Basel Office for Crepe Rubber and India Rubber Soling Patented process Repairs of all kinds.

Maker of Rubber Goods.

OTTO WEBER

Klosterberg 7, Basel, Switzerland

Berne RADIO Machines Satisfaction Guaranteed

ELEKTERIZITAET A. G. Berne, Switzerland Marktgasse 22

Gottfried Reist MOUNTAIN-GUIDE Grindelwald Switzerland

Geneva

GOLAY SONS & STAHL - Finest Watches and Jewelry 31 Quai des Bergues, Geneva

HERMAN FATTON, S.A. P. Boullovard James-Fasy GMNEVA Steel and Meial Goods Tools Supplied INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Hotel Pension Bristol . GENEVA
Well Recommended, Near Lake
and Station
Pension lates from 12 Frs. Specialty of Gruyere
Fine Cheese and Swiss Bacon
CREAM MADAME PASSY Rue de Rive 28, Geneva

MAISON JEANTET MODES 11 Rue du Rhône Neuchatel

ZIMMERMANN S. A. Neuchâtel, Switzerland HIGH CLASS GROCERIES Deliveries to all parts.

SWITZERLAND

Zurich

SPRUENGLI

Confiserie-Tea-Room LIGHT LUNCH Lindt & Sprüngli Chocolates



SCHELHAAS BROS. Ltd High Class Jewellery Gold and Silersmiths ZURICH Bahnhorstrasse 36

Modes Lydia First-Class House MODEL HATS from Paris and of OWN CREATION MRS. L. MOTSCHI-ZOLLINGER

Fraumuenster-Strasse 4 EDUARD ANGST STATIONER, OFFICE SUPPLY DUPLICATING REDUCED PRICES Tel. S 8829 Unt. Mühlesteg 2

PENSION BAERWOLFF Quiet family hotel; slightly elevated posi-tion; fine view; carefully prepared meals. Frs. 10.-12.- per day; arrangements for families.

AUSTRALIA

Geelong

BETTY TRICKETT Costumier and Dressmaker Melrose Flats 259 Ryrie Street, Geelong

· DENT'S The Home of Good Furniture 26 Malop Street, Geelong

Costumiers and Drapers 170 Moorahool Street, Geelong

BRYANT & LANE

Melbourne CRAIG'S Drapers and Outfitters Carpets and Furniture

Warehousemen

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON PTY., Ltd. 8 to 26 Elizabeth St., Melbourne Before you Fence Look at the many advan-tages Chuck Metal Gates and Fences offer you. Our Free Fencing Booklet will be sent post free on re-quest. Send us your name and address.

CHUCK 24 Barkly Street

RONALD'S CENTRAL "Why do I send you flowers?"
To tell of love and truth."

FLORISTS

99 Swanston Street, Melbourne Victoria, Australia Souquets, Special Designs, Floral Gifts T. A. BUTTERS, R. E. A. LAND & PROPERTY SALESMAN Near Station, Bentleigh

Brick Bungalows, 5 rooms, panelled cellings, £1050, £75 deposit, 35/- weekly. Phone X 4657. INSURANCE New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd. 483 Collins Street, Melbourne
RE MARINE MOTOR CAR
C. BIRD, Representative FIRE

Frances E. Hamerton, L. A. B. Piano-Singing-Accompanying Term commences with Student, Riversdale Rd., Hawthorn Tel. Haw. 323 V. BOLDNER Watchmaker and Jeweller nd Rings, Wristlet Watches, E. P. War

ELIZABETH HOUSE, Corner Elizabeth & Lit, Callins Streets. Phone Cent. 6449.

ANNETTE R. JUNIOR Marcel Waving Expert Permanent Waving, Shlugle, Bebbing Shampooling, etc. Third Floor, York House 294 Little Collins Street, Melbourne ART LEATHERWORK

Hand Tooled Ladles' Handbags, Wallets, Writing Cases, Book Covers, Scriptural Texts Framed etc.

Samples may be seen on application MAUD NICOL

4 Rosa St., Coburg. Tel. Bruns. 1226 GEO. PITBLADO & SON 82 Toorak Rd., Toorak 'Phone Win. 1646 Plumbers, Hot Water Engineers and Electricians , Electrical appliances stocked BURTON'S GARAGE Hire a car and drive yourself. Tourers, Sedans for hire. Spring & Lonsdale Sts Tel. C 1387, 1388

GIFTS for all OCCASIONS At prices to suit all purses. MERLE'S The House of a Thousand Gifts Little Collins St., opp. Cole's Book Areado THE FIVE TOWNS CHINA and GLASS STORE "Noted Gift Shop" 137 Glen Huntly Road, ELSTERNWICK

DANCING
Schools visited. Private house classes arranged. MISS VERS. 408 Toprak Road, Toorak Tel. Windsor 1301 PATRICE' Degraves Buildings, Degraves Street MODELS
Frocks, Wraps to Order
Phone Cent. 3872

TYPING OFFICES Miss A. V. Isaacs 360 Collins Street Tel. Cent. 9136

AUSTRALIA

Melbourne

BOOK LOVERS' LIBRARY and BOOK SHOP DEPOSIT OR SUBSCRIPTION 239 Collins Street and at Collins Way, Opp. Collins Court Belles-Lettres, Plays, Stationery Art Photos of Australia, Novelties, etc.

The Kalizoic CHURCH BROTHERS Proprietary, Ltd

38-240 Elizabeth Street, MELBOURNE FURNITURE, CARPETS Furnishing Warehousemen

THOX & Complete Home Furnishers 365-9 lons dale St 180 (haped St Core PRAHRAN 189)

Tailors-Hatters-Mercers CLARKE & CO. Specialists in Men's and Boys' Wear 144-6 Nicholson Street, Footscray

Phone Footscray 79

Special attention to mail orders. ATHENÆUM LIBRARY Reading Room and Lending Branch Subscription One Guinea

PRIVATE GUEST HOUSE 25 Grandview Grove, Armadale Phone Win. 2156 Mrs. Geddes, Propr. C. LAWRY

ORAMA

Specialist in Whole Meal Products, stone-milled by the water-wheel out where the wheat grbws.
Flinders St. Station (opp. Elizabeth St.) and TEA ROOMS, 70 Bourke Street Bond's Millinery Salon Under Vice Regal Patronage HARVEY HOUSE (Opp. Lister House 56 Collins Street Phone C-5998

J. W. EDWARDS
72 Mt. Alexander Road, Flemington Ask your Grocer for "HAVELOCK"
Self Raising Flour, Meal. Custard
Powder, Essences. Worcester Sauce,
Icing and Castor Sugar, Ammonia

supplies
Architectural Books and Trade Journals LETHBRIDGE & WALLER

279 Chapel Street, Prahran (Next Big Store) Ladies' and Children's Footwear a Speciality A REST HOME for those who need to recruit

"Murrac-a-boo" Dandenong Phone Dandenong 113 GENERAL CARRIER Motor delivery, any suburb. DICK LEE

Cape Town MISS GRACE HILL

MURDOCK'S Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths an Adderley St., P. O. Box 901, Cape Town

JAMES DOWNING BRISKER'S (Thompson & Brisker)
"Men's Wear Specialists"
"BRISKER'S CORNER"
West and Field Streets HARRIS'S

(Umbilo & McDonald Roads) High Class Groceries, Provisions & Meat. Phone 1085. Try Our Cambridge Sausages

ALL KODAK SUPPLIES

KODAK (SOUTH AFRICA) LTD. 86 Eloff Street, Johannesburg

of Any Kind E. GLADSTONE van WIJK Cor. Rissik & Market Sts., Johannesburg O. Box 772 Telephone Cent. 1848 or 587 THE MISSES HENDRIE

FANNY FARMERS

G. JERVIS MANTON

88 Chapel St., Windsor Tel. Wind, 5754 LEE'S FOOTWEAR

MISS HELEN WATSON

SOUTH AFRICA

TYPEWRITING—DUPLICATING 38 Strand Street, Capetown Strictly Confidential Phone 5422

THE "TWO-FOR-TEA" ROOM Dainty Luncheons and Teas

Jardine's Chambers, Castle St., Capetown Outstanding Cooking Service & Cleanliness

Durban HAIRDRESSING SALON No. 1 Acutt's Arcade
Haircutting. Shaving, Shampooing,
Shingling. Bobbing, etc.
Under personal supervision of
Mr. G. M. Raleigh

SEATON PRIVATE HOTEL Gillespie Street, Durban (Beach) Gillespie Street, Durban (Beach)
GOOD TABLE, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW
OF BEACH Under personal supervision of R. & MRS. J. L. POWELL. Telephone 3591 THE DURBAN BOOT MFG. CO.
AND REPAIRING WORKS
(H. Hvistendahl, Proprietor)
Established 20 Years
Boots and Shoes made to order.
158a West Street, Durban

For Irish Linens, Art Needlework Knitting Wools, and Baby Linen, 424 West Street, Durban, Natal

· Obtainable from

INSURANCE

Henwoods Bldgs., Pritchard Street, Johannesburg, S. A. Teachers of Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Languages etc. Compercial and Business Training

High-Class Tea Room and Confect 62 Kerk Street

Johannesburg

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)



Printers and Allied Interests

Do not be left out of the new printing craft center of Boston-the new Harbor Building, 466 Atlantic Avenue-where you obtain 24-hour service and every other needed facility. Ask

W. H. BALLARD RENTAL MANAGERS BOSTON

NEW ROCHELLE. N. Y.—Very compact, Colonial type house, in highest part of city, one block from rolley. 5 minutes walk from Boston & Westchester, 15 from New Haven, convenient to markets and schools; first floor, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sun parlor; second floor, master bedrooms with private bath, two additional bedrooms and bath; third floor, maid's room and bath; plenty of closets; hot water heat, all improvements, garage; lot 50x125; all in first-

IOHN B. WRIGHT

Real Estate-Insurance 125 Clinton Avenue

Waverly 3000 Newark, N. J. WESTCHESTER, N. Y.—Superior modern concrete and stone Italian villa; interior beautifully appointed; 14 rooms, studie with titled floor and bath; 5 master, 2 maids' bedrooms; 7 baths, 3 massive fireplaces; hardwood floors, refrigeration plant; 2-car garage; acre ground, large trees; price \$80,000; terms to suit; would sell furnishings. Telephone New Rochelle 3581.

We insure anything, We sell real estate, We give service, We appreciate a trial. ALLISON & ALLISON Springdale Realty Co. Springdale, Com

HOME FINDER My service is designed to find not merely houses but homes within the means of those who desire something nearer the ideal of home—that something which a city apartment cannot satisfy. J. R. ZIMMER-MAN, 117 Milburn Ave., Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. Phone Freeport 3206.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Owner offers comfortable bome for sale, all improve-ments, convenient location, good size-plot, nice shrubbery; price reasonable; terms to suit; immediate occupancy. HARVEY, 202 Woodland Ave. Tel. 3742.

Dutch Colonial, one year old, thoroughly modern, desirable location: will listen to any offer. E. A. GREENLEAF. Tel. Braintree 297-W.

FOR RENT OR SALE, Wollaston, Mass., 6-room house overlooking Wollaston Beach; good commutation from Boston; oil burner; reason-able to right tenants. 45 Sachem St., Granite 3614.

MODERN 8-room house; splendid condition fine neighborhood; convenient locality; \$17.50 34 Smull Ave., Caldwell, N. J. Tel. 399-M. OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner's office, Bolian Bldg., morning hours, \$40 per month. Box L-28. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. NEW YORK CTIY—Office for rent; reasonable; centrally located; 9 to 1 p. m. and evenings. 47 West 42nd St.

OFFICES & APARTMENTS TO LET PHILADELPHIA. 127 So. 18th Street— Offices and apartments attached for rent Rittenhouse Square Section: rent reasonable suitable for practitioners. CLARK W. COLE MAN & CO., 127 S. 18th Street.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. Kitchenette apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, some with alcove, from \$4.50 to \$65 a month: very high class apartments; finess of tenants: references required. Apply to Jainton, 1144 Commonwealth Ave., or CHAMBEHLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., Agents, 294 Washington-St., Boston. Tef. Congress 3053.

BOSTON—An attractive furnished kitchen-ette apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Apply JANITOR, 368 Riverway.

THE MAYFAIR, 38 Hemenway St., Bostor—Attractively furnished 1, 2 and 3-room suite having bath, kitchenette. Ken. 4886. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Second floor, new 2-family house, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch; near station; all improvements; ready Septem-ber. QUACK-BUSH, 128 Coligni Ave. Tel. N. R. 3140-J.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
MRS. WILBUR LYON
500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Penne. 1365 N. Y. C. (East 91st St.)—Subjet, unfur-nished, one room, kitchenette and bath apart-ment, \$70; can be seen by appointment. Call Rector 1853. JACKSON.

NEW YORK CITY. 2 West 67th— Apartments, 2 to 7 rooms, high-class apart-ment house; moderate rents. Inquire at office.

READING, PA.—2nd and 3d floors, corner apartments, 5 rooms and bath, hot water, hardwood floors; large, siry rooms; opposite City Park. ARTHUR E. FRIES, 1122 Perkio-men Ave. RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Half of 2-story sem detached house, 6 rooms and bath; good neigh borhood; 3 minutes to station; good commu-ing to New York; near Christian Science church: \$75 month. O. SEACORD, Laurel town, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.—Five-room partment, new 2-family house, modern im-rovements, screened throughout, open fre-lace, tile bath, steam heat supplied. GEHM, 7 Teaneck Road.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE N. J. C., 238 West 100th (Brondws our light rooms; possession only to one g nice clean furnishings. Academy 281

TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON, Beacon Street, Near Public Gar-en—Duplex apartment, charutingly and com-letely furnished, available Oct 4 for nonths. Rel. Kenmore 2660, Sufte 411 before 0 a. m. or after 8 p. m. or write 91 Bay tate Rd.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Home, 5 rooms, ath, modern conveniences; October 1st; \$150 nouthly. WILLIAM MCMULLEN, 26 Terrace brive, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. PITTSBURGH, PA Desirable furnished bouse in Squirrel Hill for high class tenaut; were retaining private spartment; H-2, Representative, 610 Peoples Bank Bidg.

CARPET CLEANING Globe Carpet Cleaning Co.

196 LINCOLN AVE., BRONX, N. Y. C.
TELEPHONE MOTT HAVEN 5776

PAINTING AND DECORATING NEW TORK AND VICINITY—Painting, pa-scrhanging, all branches; clean workmanship; casonable certimates. SWENSON, 108 West bth. Wattins 2506 or Decatur 1857. Furni-ure painted, varnished, 48s. OKLYN, N. Y.—Interior and ex g and decorating; first-class work cheerfully given. Tel. Platbush of

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, '14 Westland Ave.—Large from om (furnished); 2 double rooms; siso 2 oms for light housekeeping; satudents or per-anent guests. Tel. Back Bay 7548.

BOSTON, 111 Jersey Street—Pleasant cor-er front room with bath, kitchen privileges; praished or unfurnished. Tel. Back Bay 858, Suite 17, or JANITOR. BROOKLINE, MASS.—Delightfully located, beated house, comfortable rooms, one pri-tee bath, sleeping porch: garage; private mily table: MRS. LESLIE, 69 Summit Ave. BROOKLINE, MASS.—In strictly private family, Protestant, a delightful sunny room for young man who would appreciate homeomorts; coolidge Corner district; convenient to 3 car lines. Tel. Regent 7842.

NEWARK, N. J., 2 Brond St.—Large, pleas ant room; convenient for teacher or busines woman. Telephone Humboldt 0536. NEW YORK CITY—Sitting bedroom and porch; eastern exposure; private family; Sunaryside Gardens; 20 minutes from 42nd by Fifth Avenne bus; less by "L" and subway private park privileges; \$436 monthly. Rolling of the private park privileges; \$436 monthly. Stillwall 488.

NEW YORK CITY, 70th and Broadway-ttractively furnished, next bath; day bed usiness woman; no other roomers, a Endico

N. Y. C. 118 West 76th—Large, beautifu. room, furnished, private bath, private house; reference. Telephone Trafalgar 2054. NEW YORK CITY, 984 West End Ave.—Oct. 1; outside; twin beds; smaller room, running water, \$12 to \$18. WELLS. N. Y. C., 220 West 107th (Apt. 25)—At tractive, light, immaculate; single rooms reasonable; kitchen privileges; elevator. N. Y. C., 230 West 97th (Broadway)—At tractive front room; refined family; light \$10.50; business people. Apt. 7B.

N. Y. C., 310 West 95th—Comfortable sunny room; private family; elevator; \$8 Tel, Riverside 9639, Apt. 33 N. Y. C., 252 W. 74th—Beautiful sunn; room; conveniences; also charming suite; separate entrance; gentlemen; business women N. Y. C.—Columbia lady student wishes to share cheerful room adjoining campus; cots; plano; kitchen privileges. FERRIS, 519 West 121, New York City. N. Y. C., 403 West 115th, Apt. 62—Attractive single and double rooms near Columbia University. Cathedral 7078.

N. Y. C., 145 West 105th—Mother and daughter will share apartment with refined lady; reasonable. Telephone Academy 2253, mornings, evenings. NEW YORK CITY, 201 West 107th, Apart ment 6—Attractive, clean room, kitchen privi leges; reasonable; elevator., Tel. Academy 7639 N. Y. C., 200 Claremont, Apt. 44—Large single room near Broadway subway, Riverside Drive, Columbia University. 0211 Mogniagside. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenot, 1118 Walnut Street—Small homelike hotel, central-ly located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel. Walnut 7094

WILKINSBURG, PA.—Rooms in privat apartment; privileges; centrally located NEWCOMER, 2d floor, 812 Wood St. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED WANTED—A home for cheerful, able elder woman where surroundings are pleasant in c lear Lancaster or Pittsburgh, Pa.: \$55 nonth. Address Broadhearth, Wrentham

HOMES WITH ATTENTION The HOLLYHOCK

home where one may rest and study.
Attention given if required. 66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass. Near Beacon Street Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541

The Maples BROOKLINE, MASS. me with surroundings quiet and har where guests may have experience needed, or come for rest and study management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carte past nine years.) State Maternit; 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Seg. 592

COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16

DENVILLE, Northern N. J., 35 Miles from N. Y. City—Restful vacation or week-ead; 900 ft. elevation; secluded but not far feat arge town; exceptional views; lake privi-eges; good table; cottages heated; rates mod-rate. J. B. BAKER. NEAR Newburgh, country home with city comforts; few boarders \$15 week and up; tourists \$4 day and up. WISHBONE INN, M. D. 14, Newburgh, N. Y.

SUMMER BOARD

DODGE INN in the Shawangunk Mountains, omfortable beds, meals well cooked, daintily eryed; homelike; rates \$4 per day; weekly ates on request. MRS. E. E. AVERY. Box 1, lock Hill, N. Y.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FOR SALE
One 15-feet Show Case,
Academy 1042, New York City

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St. Boston 24. Telephone Talbot 2400.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan This car has run 2800 miles; is in excellent condition throughout; completely equipped new spare the; mbe and cover, originally solor \$3400; will sell at a substantial reduction. Plone WILLIAM K. HALE. Parkway 3475 or address 46 Ainsworth St., W. Roxbury, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES POR BIRE ALL PLACES interesting to visitors to endquarters; splendid Cadillac limousine dquarters; spiendio (action of the period of

TEACHERS AND TOTORS

AMELIA SUMMERVILLE, well-known actre cacher, reader: improves the speaking vol-studio 8 C-351 W. 55th. N.Y.C. Columbus 834 KATHERINE WILLOUGHBY SMITH, teacher of singing, specialist in voice placement, vocal resonance, complete development; Italian method; secholarships offered. 95 Audubon Rd., Suite 17, Boston. Rennore 6397. FRANK LEA SHORT—Vocal resonance and sublic speaking, 12 years teacher at Yele Julyersity. Room 529, 500 5th Ave. New York City. Penn. 2807 (afternoons).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Daily Profits SPARE or full time; no canvassing; world-known popular product; metchandise and complete equipment for your own permanent, exclusive business for \$522; distributors, either sex, wanted EVERYWHERE. Write MR. LADAU. P. O. Box 1244, 45 Milk Street. Seaton.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, an alert office boy in newspaper office; right surroundings; can use one attending Continuation
School; Christian Scientist preferred; one living with parents; write fully about yourself.
Box M-49. The Christian Science Monitor, 270
Madison Ave., New York City. YOUNG MAN wanted in textile selling gency to learn bisness; age 18 to 20; high school education preferred. Address Res. 166, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MEN

HELP WANTED-WOMEN LIGHT HOUSEWORK, no washing; small mily; plain cooking; splendid home; \$60 nonth. Box 12, Roslyn Heights, New York. WANTED—Capable, experienced housekeeper cook, white, Protestant, MRS, JAMES M ANDHEWS, 63 Goddard Aye., Brookline, Mass Tel. Regent 2222.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN EXPERIENCED farmer desires position as foreman or manager of small farm pear Philadelphia; will life on place: 2 to family reference. Box M-48. The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa. OFFICE ASSISTANT with experience to chief clerk, effice manager, corporation treas-urer, and -hujer, desires office responsibility. Box D-258, The Christian Science Monitor.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, 25 years' experience public and commercial accounting, also office management, and credits; would consider position within commuting distance of Stamford, Conn. Box G-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. CHAUFFEUR, mechanic 15 years' experience; Christian Scientist preferred; single CARL STEINHOFEL, 1517 Avenue A, N. Y. C. CHAUFFEUR desires position, little experience as "private"; single, go anywhere. ALEXANDER HENELT, 603 van Buren St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPANION-HOUSEKEFPER Entire care; experienced with children; can travel; refer-nces exchanged. Box C-243, The Christian science Monitor, Boston. COMPANION wishes position; Christian Scientist preferred; English, German, French-best references. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 49-J. N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES "LOOK AHEAD" Employers! Employees!

Samuel Peace, Inc. Employment Specialists Telephone Beekman 4344

Tribune Bldg., Room 731

154 Nassau St., New York City The COLLEGIATE SERVICE The COLLECTIA LE SERVICE

437 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Phone Caledorias 3852

Placement service for college normen in
the fields of business and cocidi work.

MRS. MERCY S. INGALLS

7 West 42d St., N. Y. C., Pennajivania
6882—Positions for men and women among
many reliable, progressive concerns.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade segra
tarles, executives, bookkeepara, stenographeraclerks. 2 West 18rd St., N. Y. C. Fenn. 0900.

HERBERT AND RANCKER—8 Sees 1 St. HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St New York City, Murray Hill 6883-A COM MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for bus ness firms and those seeking positions.

ness firms and those seeking positions.

LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 250 E.way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVYCE MARY F. KINGSTON.

IJOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554.

HENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY HIGH GRADE COMMEBOIAL SURED HITTITZ.

CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermalds, useful madia, chauffeurs, housement references required. 132 East 58th St., New York City.

PERSONNEL COMPANY. Securities bank. PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive bank-ng, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. Church St. N. Y. C. Cort 2363,

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

107 Falmonth St. Tel. Back Bay 4830 NEW YORK 270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2700 LONDON
2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 222 BARIS
56. Faubourg St. Hoore Tel. Elysbe 91-99 FLORENCE Tel. 2406 56. Faubourg 8f. Hunore Tel. Elysée 91-90
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta
PHILADEIGTHA
802 Fox Bidg.
Tel. Strittenhouse 0188
1458 McCormick Bidg.
Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND.
1658 Union Trust Bidg.
Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND.
1658 Union Trust Bidg.
Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bidg.
Ed. Chalitac 5035
KANSAS CHEY
705 Commerce Bidg.
Tel. Delawars 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market 8t.
Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
820 Van Nuys Bidg.
Tel. FAper 2981
FORTLANL, URE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg.
Tel. Mais 3904
Also by Local Advertising Representa-Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries:

General Classified Advertisements under this headin ppear in all editions of The Christia cience Monitor Rate 50 cents a line inimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD Real Estate and Insurance 136 BELLEVOE AVENUE NEWPORT, R. L

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY LAND AND HOUSE AGENCY DURET & BAUMGARTNER 4 Rue du Grutit Geneva Teleph: Stand 0.393

Represented by Chomas Pomons, California, C. S. A. FARM PROPERTY AN LEANDRO, CALIF. 79 Faim Court-lesse, location suitable for growing flow-chickens, or berries; amiliatouse, and de-ble terms for lessee.

AGENTS WOMAN whose same guarantees her reliability, going to Europe, would nurchase antiques and act as ugent for reliable dealers; usual commission. Answer only if serious to Box B-242, The Caristian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED MEN SALES MANAGER

By established snaucial bonse. This is the right, permanent connection for the right man. We feel that this medium will reach that man. Our specialty has been and will be for the next two years the marketing of approved, but unilsted stock lesues. This is a real opportunity for service and growth. Write us fully about yourself, giving all the information which you know we should have. Address Box E-3. The Christian Science Monitor, 626 Van Nuys Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

aeigsago.

CONNECTICUT

AT MEIGS CORNER The busiest corner on Bridgeport's busiest street.

The Smart Woman's Choice for Fall and Winter Wear

> SHAGMOOR TOPCOATS

Exclusive in style, excel-lently tailored of 100% pure virgin wool. Moisture-proof and Wrinkle-proof

Sold exclusively by MEIGS' in Bridgeport Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices

Johnson Sone BESSE SYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Conn. Outfitters of Men and Boys. for Men, Women und FOSTER-BESSE CO.

The Laundry With Quality and System
Telephone Bar. 2398 Model Laundry Co. Liefeld Bros. Bridgeport, Conn The Chamberlin & Shropshire Co. BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

39-45 Cannon Street Dally Freight Service between New ork City and Southern New Englan THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC. 1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn

THE PEWTER BOWL Will also serve Sunday Dinners beginning Sept. 12 (12:30-8 P. M.) 195 Fairfield Avenue

The Christian Science Monitor IS FOR SALE IN MASSACHUETTS BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
BROOKL

Co. Washington St., Reservoir Pharmicy. Beacon St., at Reservoir.

Cambridge

Amee Bros., 22 Brattle St., James W. Hunneweil, 2074 Massachusetts Ave., W. F. Watters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave., Gomoloes Bros., 1804 Massachusetts Ave., Gomoloes Bros., 1804 Massachusetts Ave., W. F. Cargainnes Co., 1304 Massachusetts Ave., W. F. Cargainnes Co., 1304 Massachusetts Ave., W. F. College Stationer, Shop. 1646 Massachusetts Ave., Roy S. Bence, 1607 Massachusetts Ave., Street L. Beunke 553 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A White, 308 Mr

West.
fraulinfnam—Butes & Holdsworth.
lloucester—F. N. Shurtleff.
freat Barrington—F. C. Burich.
freentleff. Barrington, S. C. Burich.
freentleff. B. Fisk.
floyoke—Fringerins. High St. Hotel Nono.
fuck; Lecaurd Woerner 418 High St.
flotson—Chuck. G. Farinanks.

Ravourse, Herrimaek of Northen 1.;
Houpie Do. 28 Spidge et.: McCord's 1998
Story 250 Merrimark 8.; R. R. SwittonLowell News Co.
Lynn-Burke's Deng Sore, corner Ocean
and Lewis St.; Davis, corner Jyrond and
Sliebee Sts.; Luder, Courter Sq.; Polerino.
88 Lewis St.; tolar, corner Union and Slisbee Sts.; Solar, Andrew St.; Vivis, City HallSq.: Washington Fruit. Olympic Block,
Manchestee-L. W. Floyd,
Marchelend-Gordon's Stationery Store.
Marcheo-Thompson's Stationery Store.
Marcheo-Thompson's Stationery Store.
Marcheo-Hill & Co., Inc.; William T. Bell,
134 West Emeragn.
Melrose Highlands-Vay's News Stand, Franklin Sq.
Mersianc-Goodwin & Co.
Methuen-I. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague-Chamberishi's Drug Store. WestReid-and Bouleyard Sts.
Nantucket-Roger F. Jullivan.
Mittineague-Chamberishi's Drug Store. WestReid-and Bouleyard Sts.
Nantucket-Roger F. Dunham, 31 Main St.
Newton-F. J. Perry, 285 Waishington St.;
Newton-F. J. Perry, 285 Waishington St.;
Newton-Wills News Co., 228 Waishington St.;
Newton-Wills News Co., 228 Waishington St.;
Washington St., West Newton: B. Woodman
& Son, 1241 Unite St., New: On Centre: R.,
Coulter, 472 Woodward St., Waban.
New Bedford News Co., 178 Rate St.
New Redford New Bedford Rotel, 725 Plensaut; Union St. R. & Walting Room, Purchase and William Bts.; New Bedford News
Noc., 987 Furchase St.
Noc. 1861; Mrs. Bl. & Nasamore St.
Coulter, Mrs. Barney F. Bahe, 68 Sagamore St.
Louiser,—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall: Lishner
County St. & Marches St.

Bag.
Rothery—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall: Lishner
County St. & Marches St. & Marches St.

Rothery—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall: Lishner
County St. & Marches St. & Marches St.

Rothery—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall: Lishner
County St.

ising.

Subury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lishner

(fruit store), 532 Warten St.; J. Carra &

Co., 131 Warren St.; Benj, de Young, 386

Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren

St.

Co., 131 Warren St., Benj. de Young. 2886
Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store. 113 Warren
St.
Salem—A. F. Goldamith & Co., 24 Front St.
Slaron—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton. Teele Sq.; B. P.
Sawyer. Highland Ave., cor. Central St.;
H. B. Wentworth. Bull Sq.
Stouth Acton—N. J. Cole's News Stand.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.;
Spellman's News Stand. 3rd National Bank
Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.;
A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro. 564 State St.;
Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The
Worthy Hotel, 180 Worthington St. Marphman's, 1620 Main St.; Louis Confectionery,
988 State St.
Swampacott—Boynton & Co., Periodicals and
Stationery, Humphrey St.
Taunton—Leobard Bros.
Wakefield—L. I. McMaster. Main St.
Waltham—Prestop Emerson, 4 Church St.
West Auburn.—Miss. I., B. Warren.
Wintbrop—At either of Totman & Ham's
Stores, Wintfrop Center, Wintbrop Beach
Wintbrop Highlands Station; also at S. M.
Paterson's, ingalis Station.
Worcester—C. Baston Co., 426 Main St.;
Jones Mannix Co., 1904 Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, Ses Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, Ses Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, Ses Main St.; Dech
Pharmacy, 141 Highland, cor, West; Stowe's
Shop, 624/2, Main St.; Vorcester News Co.
NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE Revin Fails—Owen F. Cole.
Claremost—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—The Rexall Drug Store, Pleasant,
Street Junction; Kibbes's Drug Store; Sullivan's Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store;
Hawkes' Drug Co. W. C. Gibson.
Crayton—F. H. Kemp.
Manchester—J. Ferretti Fruit Store, 1985
Eim Str; R. & M. R. R. Depot.
Milford Geo, N. Bosworth's News Stand.
Nashus City—Armstrong Co.
Portsmanth—Perfamonth News Agency, 25
Congress St.

Portsmuth—Pertamouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.
Tilton—Perkins News Stand.
RHODE ISLAND
Newport—The-Wm. P. Clarke Co. 2000 Thames
St. and 46 Broadway; Hotel Viking.
Pawtacket—Chas. E. Latther. 36 East-Ave.;
Harry Sipperstein. Summer and North Tulon
518.
Providence—The Daion News Stand Union

Bridgeport

Store Hours, 9 to 6

MADELON FROCKS Offer Special **VALUES** in Fashion and Fabric

\$39.50 So carefully are these frocks selected that the group includes models especially designed for short women as well as those of average size. Heavy crepe satin dresses use both sides of the material most effectively. Colors are those launched at Paris openings. Third Floor

The Business Woman's

First Fall Frock Is a Smart Jersey Model \$16.75 Slim two-plece models for the young woman whose business-like appearance is noted. Smart straight line one-plece frocks for larger women. Navy, wallflower, green, tan and claret. Sizes 16 to 44.

G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS Quality for Over Sixty Years MAIN AT ARCADE

Third Floor

THOMPSON'S

Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Bldg. 985 Main St. Phone Noble 4729 The Mode of the Moment

VELOURS We have them in a wonderful variety of styles and colorings and, as usual—inexpensive. BRAUNFIELD

The Mechanics Bank Bridgeport, Conn. HENRY C. REID & SON Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry Fine Repairing 1134 Broad Street

Bristol .

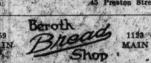
"Let us supply your needs in china, glasswage, gifts and kitchen utensuls"
THE CHINA & GIFT SHOP
130 Main Street, Bristol. Conn.

Hartford Always a Good Place to Buy Good Clothes for Men-and Boys FREEMAN

CHURCH

COMPANY

HARTFORD, CONN. For-After-Vacation Electrical Repairs and Improvements Call HARRY D. HITCHCOCK



WEST HILL GROCERY

A CLOCK is a friendly animate affit shat lends life and beauty to its surroundings LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc. To Pract Street Sto. Main Street Good Shoes and Hosiery, We feature Hanny Shoes for Men and Women James Lawrence & Son

197 Trumbull Street WASHING POLISHING SIMONIZING THE AUTO SERVICE CO. 180 Church Street Phone 5-3457 3 minutes from Main Street

HUNTER PRESS Printing—Embossing—Linotypins 302 Asylum Street, Hartford DOWNING & FITZGERALD MEN'S WEAR 366 Asylum St. Garde Hotel Bldg.

Meriden

Birch's

The Laundry of Service and Quality

WE DO DRY CLEANING

Phone 1287 123 Colony CLOTHING FOR BOYS of all ages, 3 years and up Quality at Fair Prices

SHOES for Boys and Girls Besse System Co. 21 Colony Street Phone 170 LENA LANGEHR THE NEEDLECRAFT

Yarns, Needlework Supplies Gift Novelties 34 West Main Street BROWN SHOE CO. EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop. Shoes-Hosiery-Service 43 COLONY STREET CHARLOTTE MORSE

Violin Instructor

Wallingford pupils hiso accepted. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Style to fit any hand JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE

CONNECTICUT

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Meriden

The CHERNIACK Co. Furriers and Women's Outfitters

Quality and Service Is Our Mot Weisner and Knoblauch GROCERS: 289 West Main Street

New Haven

THE FOW MALLEY & CO.

Introduces New Fall Models

FROCKS

Charming new styles for all occasions from outdoor sports to formal functions.

for Women and Misses

Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices

Johnson Tone THE H. M. BULLARD CO

91-97 Orange Street FURNITURE RUGS-DRAPERIES

72 Church Street COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS

1824 A Century of Service-1924 Telegraph Delivery Everytohere SONUS FLOWERS".

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO. 38 Temple St., Next to United Illum. Co. Mrs. Emley's Food Shop Home Bakery Phone Gol. 6193 1361% Chapel St

Specialist in Permanent Waving SHAMPOOING and MARCEL MRS. CHAMBERLAIN Hotel Taft, Suite 114 o Phone Lib. 453 PLATT & PLATT
Straw Hats Made to Fit Any Head
Hats Made to Order
Cleaning and Blocking
43 Broadway Phone Cot 7730
Phone Cot 500

New London E. D. STEELE, Incorporated

FOR MEN AND BOX'S NEW LONDON CONN. The Maman's Shappe Phone 3641 2 236 State St., NEW LONDON, CONN.

Books - Cards - Gifts - Stationery Mail Orders Filled
Tel, 4058 Opposite Y. M. C. A. Norwalk

Tristram & Hyatt

THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.

Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Rugs, Window Shades,

Linoleum, Trunks, Blankets NORWALK - - - - CONN NORWALK AGENCY, INC. S. J. KEELER, Manager

Real Estate and Insurance
61 Wall Street NORWALK CONN. ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS 6 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn. A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK Assets Over \$6,000,00. Safe Deposit Boxes NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY ROGERS & STEVENS CLOTHIERS-TWO STORES Norwalk and South Norwalk FRANK LAUDER

96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn. MILTON ELWOOD Arch Preserver Shoes "Keep the foot well"

Stamtord

WILLIAM J. ROSIC

Jeweler

Real Estate and Insurance 259 Main Street, Stamford, Conn Tel. 4223 Stamford

Stratiord PRISCILLA "On the Main Highway"
ncheon-Dinner land between the CONNECTICUT

Waterbury

A Store of Dependability As Fall, with its many needs approaches the question arises as to where to secur these needs at the best advantage

You will fine QUALITY—SERVICE—and PRICE the prime factors in the popularity of this store. Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc. WATERBURY, CONN.

Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices

Johnson Sons Our Shoe Section is now featuring the

HOWLAND-HUGHES Telephone 1175

famous Queen Quality \$6.00 Footwear

THE MILLER & PECK CO. WATERBURY, CONN. The Store for the Home Dressmake Agents for Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns
Extensive lines of high-class silks and
wash goods. "THE MUFFIN SHOPPE"

46 Harrison Avenue LUNCHEONS-DINNERS. ALL HOME COOKING

GEORGE A. UPHAM BUILDER GENERAL JOBBING

E. MINICUCCI Custom Tailor and Fancy Cleaners and Dyers 328 East Main Street, Waterbury, Conn. THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY Excellent Service 140-150 North Main St. Naugatuck, Conn. Waterbury, Conn.

106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn. MAINE

Auburn

KELLY-MULVANBY, INC.

Stationers Gift Shop Engaging

F. BARTLETT & SON DRY AND FANCY GOODS
Where honest merchandising is a
cherished tradition. 46-48 Court Street, Auburn, Maine SEAVEYS

CASH MARKET

58 Union Street Bangor, HART, SCHAFENER & MARX CLOTHES
And Other Good Wearables
MILLER & WEBSTER CO.

STATIONERS STAPLES & GRIFFIN, Inc.

DILLINGHAM'S

BOOKSELBERS

Groceries, Meats, Fish Tel. 3690 57 to 67 Pickering Square Women's Specialty Shoppe

Exclusive Apparel for Women and Misses
Ready to Wear. Custom Made
Hoslery Sink Underwear Gloves
(Up One Flight) 550 Columbia Street W. C. BRYANT & SON, Jewelers In every department of our business it is our constant aim to give the best. A store of beautiful gifts.

46 Main Street Bangor, Maine Anthracite COAL Bituminous

STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO. 19 State Street Tels 125-126

Lewiston DAVIS HAIR STORE Experts in hairdressing, in all its branches

123 Lisbon Street Tel. 1666 WALKER'S MARKET

Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, Scallops, Fried clams fresh every day. MASSACHUSETTS

FRESH AND SALT FISH

Belmont G. A. DELESDERNIER TAILOR Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing 4 Leonard Street

Boston

Leighton-Michtell Co. · Builders 99 Chauncy Street, Boston Tel. Beach 7770-7771 * Forsling Maker of Men's Clothes at Reasonable Prices Good Dress Clothes for Hire 17 Tremont Street, Room 6

ALADDIN. CANDY SHOPS 211 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE LITTLE BLDG. STATIONERY SHOP HELEN J. KEYES Office Supplies, Printing and Engraving Cards for All Occasions
80 Boylston Street Second Floor Funtington Shoe Repairing Co. CHARLES BOURLOUKAS

CHARLES BOURLOUKAS
Perfection in shoe repairing and a
polish that pleases and lasts
BOT Hustington Ave., opp. N. B. Conservator,
REBUILT TYPE WRITERS
Corons, Remington and Underwood
Portables
BACK BAX TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
\$24 Boylston Street, Boston
Phone: Kenmore 6789 Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
HAT OLEANING SHOP
SHOE SHINANG PARLORS
2 Stores for Your Coavenience

> Savoy Tailors · CLEANSERS and DYERS Hemenway Street, Boston, INIDES, Prop. Kenm

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

C. A. BONELLI & CO. Porto Rico inen hand-embroidered Handker chiefs, 30c to 59c; fast color Irish lawn, embroidered, 25c, 5 for \$1,00.

Boston-Milton

Harriette's Specialty Shop Millinery-Hosiery-Gifts Greeting Cards East Milton

Boston-Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc. "The Blue Store"

Let us help furnish or re-furnish your home, 55 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President At Dudley Street Terminal 2260 Washington Street

ELM HILL MARKET Choicest Groceries, Meats and Provisions

Fresh Fish a Specialty Tel. 0983 Roxbury 513 Warren St. COLONIAL WALL PAPERS Practically all colonial reproductions manuactured in this country are on display in our ay-lighted store. G. L. FISHER & CO.

"NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK"

Roxbury Office Roxbury Office 2 Congress St. 2348 Washington St.

Commercial Accounts
Savings Department
Safe Deposit Vaults

Braintree After Vacation-Time comes a return to homemaking—and enewed launder problems. There's an old Colony Service to fit your purse. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

Hardware Paints Khohen furnishings Breck's Seeds and Fertilizer Agents for Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. FREE DELIVERY 6-5 ELM STREET Braintree 0246 Brookline LIMOUSINES

G. E. WARREN

TO LET By Hour Day or Month Phone 0730 REGent COREY HILL TAXI SERVICE

1891A BEACON STREET . (Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL - FLORIST 1214 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Mass Tel. Regent 4890



GARFIELD'S.

Soda Luncheon Harvard Square, THE UNIQUE SPECIALTY, SHOPPE (Emery and Emery)
Hats, Dresses, Accessories
1210 Mass Ave. Tel. Porter 3803-R
CAMBRIDGE MASS.
Opp. Beck Hall

ANDERSON and RUFLE CO. Custom Built Furniture O Boylston Street, Cambridge University 9080 and 0520 Specialists in Restoring and Reproducing Antiques

Custom Tailors Fine Hatters and Haberdashers HARVARD SQUARE Colburn-Jeweler - Diamonds reset in up-to-date

HARVARDASHERY, Inc.

mountings.
10 Boylston Street Tel. Univ. 5348
FRED HAYDEN House Painter and Paper Hanger Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing 19 BOYLSTON STREET

Trapmore Cafeteria 1380 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq. Cambridge, Massachusetts ARTHUR P. LEWIS GENERAL INSURANCE mobile Compulsory Insurance Solicited

13 Bowen Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arlington 3276-B Weston—Printing All Kinds Commercial Work
Wedding Work a Specialty
88 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. Univ.

HARDWARE COMPANY
660 Mass. Ave. Tel. Univ. 6126 RUSSELL R. CAMERON New bathrooms installed, old ones mod-ernized. Plumbing and heating. 38 Brattle Street Tel. Univ. 5760

THE QUALITY STORE

217 MASS. AVE. 56 GAINSBOROUGH ST HERSUM & CO., Inc. LONG DISTANCE MOVING

CENTRAL SQUARE

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY D. & H. . . .

Lackawanna Coal

Cogswell Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Telephone Porter 0574

YOUR CURTAINS We'll take them all away from you Launder them beautifully Return them promptly

Just phone Univ. 9201 COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY HARVARD TRUST COMPANY (The Bank That Serves) HARVARD SQUARE

CENTRAL SQUARE KENDALL SQUARE Cambridge, Mass. PETER M. LARKIN Men's Fine Shoes and Accessories Repairing in the custom manner

Harvard Square, Cambridge Dedham

DEDHAM

CUSTOM LAUNDRY Ded. 0108 121-125 East St., Dedham Try Our Home Service Plan 10 lbs. for 1.50 (minimum charge) Everything ready to use. All wearing apparel finished by hand. Circulars mailed upon request

Fitchburg

F. L. Drury & Sons Co. Quality Grocers

FITCHBURG, MASS. 325 Main St. 2 STORES 796 Main St, Agents for Canada Dry Giger Ale

RADIOS-SPEAKERS BATTERIES Home of Hardware, Quality and Service

Fitchburg Hardware Company 314-316 and 746 Main Street We carry the Osborn Split Duster, ATWATER KENT RADIOS

IVER-JOHNSON Sporting Goods

Pianos—Victor Goods

J. F. CHAPPIN COMPANY

356 Main Street Old Reliable

FITCHBURG COAL CO. COAL

4 Day Street LADIES HAIRDRESSING Waving-Manicuring 3 Day Street Tel. 2432

Penny Byrn Shoppe Home-Made Pies, Caken Pastry Caterars We files a Home Touch to Your Party 182 Main Street Tel. 186

HARRY F. KENDALL

Ice Cream—Can'ty—Saffed Nata
Catering for Weddings Dianers and
Parties given personal attention
76 Green Street Phone 2064, W

JASEPH'S MARKET First Class Provisions 2010 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418 TARBOX-HOLBROOK FURNITURE COMPANY Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

Holyoke

End Xpur Trip at SKILLING'S GARAGE and start from SKILLING'S FILLING STATION One block up from Nonotuck Hotel Son it with Blowers

Clark's Flower Shop 466 Dwight Street

E. H. ALLYN & CO. Insurance of Every Description Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass. Miss Anna M. Baush Manicuring, Marceling, Shampooing, Specialist in Permanent Waving.

330 High Street Tel. 762 Lowell

ARCH PRESERVER A. WHALAN, 140 Paige Street rimack Square, Theatre Building Give us a trial and be convinced. Shoe Shine Parlor A.M. BUTLER THE LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

141 Merrimark Street NEW FALL GLOVES in French Kid with turn back and flars shifts, \$2.50 to \$3.75 pair. Other styles drain, \$1.00 up

BELL'S FOOD SHOP Baked Beans and Brown Bread

SATURDAYS At the Square shitary Clothes Press and Dye Works
Remodeling and Relining
Usil and Deliver Promptly
E. J. ANTONOPOULOS
Builder of Good Clothes
Westford Street Tel. 7044 VALLEY TEXTILE CO. Goods, Silks, Woolens, Cotton, ts, Linings etc. Samples on request. 30 PRESCOTT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

Lowell

MORSE & BEALS FLORISTS Fairburn Bldg.

Lynn

"The House for Service" It's not the OUTSIDE

appearance that determines the value of furniture. How is it made under the cover? That's what we like to tell you about.

W. B. GIFFORD 97-99 Market Street Lynn

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall Incorporated 8 Central Square We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry 83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass. GIBBS BROTHERS

FLORISTS Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere Breakers 1962 31-233 Union St.

Malden NEW VELOUR

VELVET HATS Qur Latest New York Shipment brings the chic and newest numbers tive models.

ALL COLORS . \$4.95 to \$16.50

F. N. Joslin Company MALDEN SQUARE, MASS. Newest Fall Styles

Stetson and Mallory. FINE HATS Hopkins-Blakeslee Co.

DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
Telephone 9631-W Marden C. L. ADAMS

Converte Square, Maiden Dry Goods Specialty Shop

Medford Medford Auto Co., Inc. 27 Harvard Ave. AUTO STORAGE

Auto Laundr Tires, Tubes and Accessories Vulcanizing and Battery Service Socony Gas and Apotor Oils Telephone Bag By Appointment Miss DOROTHY M. HILL

Harverd Ave., West Medford, Mana.
Opposite R. R. Stating
Hairdressing in all its branches, invitating
Shingts Booking and Marcel Waring,
Telephone Sayatte 0105-R
MAX SUGARMAN TAILOR
467 High Street
West Medford Massachusetts

Paul Revere Restaurant 12 Salam Street ... Next to Home A Good Place to Eat Hats and Gowns

The RAYE HAT SHOP

.. 39 Salem Street Melrose Highlands

INSURANCE SAVINGS 10% discount on Automobile Insurance 25% discount on Plate Glass insurance 25% present dividend General Fire Ins. 50% present dividend dwelling house Ins. W. E. Lindsey General Agency 43 East Highland Ave., Meirose Highlands, or 755 Beylston St., Boston: Mass.

Milton

After Wacation-Time Comes a return to homemaking—and renewed laundry problems. There's an Old Colony Service to fit your purse. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

New Bedford OLSON & APPLEBY General Contractors

Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations All the Latest Fiction in Our Lending Library THE PRINT SHOP

The Greeting Card Shop of the City FREDERICK J. PIERCE JEWELER ; 280 UNION STREET

JAMES E. LILLEY
Cor. Cedar and Parker St.
Meats, Groceries and Provisions
carry Mona ch Brand Canned Goods
and Cocoa.

Merchants' Bank Bldg.—Tel. 1881
THE COMFORT SHOP
MISS RUTH ALDRICH
Shampooing, Manleuring, Marcel-Waving
Children's Dutch Cut a Specialty

Mitchell's Dairy Milk-Cream-Buttermilk 167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3203 Hartley, Hammond Co. Sanitary Plumbing 126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mas

MASSACHUSETTS New Bedtord



Furniture Company New Bedford, Mass. REAL GOOD FURNITURE for Every Room in the House

R. S. Merriman INTERIOR DECORATOR Furniture, Draperies, Curtain and Furniture Fabrics, Curtains, Lamp Shades, Rugs, Bric-a-Brac

Upholstery Work of All Kinds Estimates on Request Guir Hill Pure Milk and Cream

J. T. FERNANDES, Prop. SC. DARTMOUTH, MASS. Tel. 3601

Deerfoot Farm Sausage and Sausage Meat APLETS

"The Confection of the Fairles" **CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS** 95-104 William Street MILLINERY

The Latest Fall and Winter Modes WRIGHT & CHILDS

Distinctive Wall Paper Painters and Paper Hangers RELIABLE WORKMEN

Herman H. Hathaway Tel, 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass. MURRAY the FLORIST 232 Union Street

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service Newburyport

Jones, Litch Co. Hudson

Essex and Pierce-Arrow SALES and SERVICE 91 State Street

O'Donnell's Ocean Grill Restaurant 14 PLEASANT STREET A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant Special Accommodations for Laties and Gentlemen

ask you to try a sample order o AMBRICOAL One of the Best Pitels W.E. ATKINSON 27 Water Street

ALE IN'S CANDY SHOP Ace Cream and Confectionery 35 STATE STREET W. M. HORSCH DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. GEORGE F. MORRILL 11 LIBERTY STREET PAINTS and WALL BAPERS

PHILBRICK BROS. & CO. Gas, Oil and Accessories

Stop here for real service STAR LUNCH and BAKERY Brend, Ples and Cakes All Home Cooking 72 State Street

STAR GROCERY, Inc. Choice Meats and Groceries 71 State Street Tel. 888

INSURANCE We Write All Kinds CHASE & LUNT
21 Pleasant Street Tel, 163 THE PEABODY MUSIC STORE 34 State Street ALWAYS THE BEST IN MUSIC and Victrolas, Musical Instruments We solicit your patronage.

Newton NEWTON GLASS CO.

MIRRORS PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMES

Auto Glass, Paints, Varnishes, Wallpaper 302 Centre Street Newton North 1268 FLORENCE E. RAND . HAT SHOP New York Models Renovating a Specialty—Small and Large Head Sizes 433 Centre St. Newton North 4914-M

J. DEWEY & CO. Groceries, Meats, Fish and Provisions We Carry White Rock Beverages

287 Washington St. Newton N. 2452, 0401 WILSON BROS. Greceries and Kitchen Goods
We Deliver
Established Over 30 Years
304 Centre St. Newton North 4810

Newtonville THE LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE

313 Walnut Street Underwear and Hosiery Girls' and Juniors' Jersey Dresses Boys' Jersey Suits

Newtonville

Augustus Thurgood FINE WALL PAPERS WINDOW SHADES and Interior Decorating Samples shown at your home

Newton No. 2129-M 38 Churchill St.

MASSACHUSETTS

NONANTUM COALCO \$27 Washington Street COAL-COKE-WOOD Deliveries in all the Newtons Watertown Belmont Waverley

Tel. Newton North 0282 INSURANCE Any Kind Personal Attention Anywhere Personal Attention ALFRED E. FULLER 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. Tel. 4145-M Newton North

Newton Center Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP Dry Goods and Notions

Bray Block 1405 Washington St. A. C. JEWETT & CO. Upholstering, Drapery Work

Two Stores

Painting and Decorating.
in all its branches. Gilt and Folding Chairs and Tables for parties and bridge, to rent. 10. Union Street, Newton Centre, Mass

Newton Highlands P. I. MERRY Enlarging, Copying, Amateur Finishing Commercial Work a Specialty 43 Harrison St.

West Newton

FRANK V. CUSHMAN CATERER Fancy Creams and Ices a Specialty

AOffice and Factory 153 Webster Street West Newton 0191

C. A. STIMETS Fancy Groceries and Provisions Monarch Breakfast Gocoa Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetable 1293 Washington St., West Newton Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

> Pittsfield Complete

Home. Furnishers D. J. SHAW, Mgr. Where you can buy in confidence Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality. ATHERTON FURNITURE Co. 297 North Street. Pittafield, Mass.

PARKER PEN and PENCHASETS Special Parker Pencil with leads, \$ The MEYER STORE Inc.

Corner North and Summer Streets Open every evening. ust Brand Bacon The Cream of the Bacon-Rindless Order It by mame at KELSEY'S MARKET
Columbus Ave. Phones 573-1-5
Eric Delivery on Regular Schedules RAINEY & ACLY for Pittsfield Always something new and special

The LOG CABIN At Lenox
Pittsfield Road
Open for the season
WAFFLES AND THINGS
Tel. Jenox 116-W
"BURKE'S-IN-THE-BERKSHIRES"

Mandigo's

11 Fenn Street Rieser's Candy-Pastry



H. MIKELIAN Phone 1441 MRS. A. P. CLARK

Millinerp 28 BANK ROW Ladies' and Gentlemen's

TAILOR Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.
Tuxedos for rent.
ALFRED H. GOHN: 230 NORTH ST. THE CLARICE SHOP Pittsfield's Corset Shop Complete Line of Corsets and Brasslere
451 North Street Tel. 3652

E. H. COLLIER Watchmaker-Jeweler Watch, Clock and Jeweiry Repairing, work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. North St., Wood Bldg. Open evenings, W. H. SHEDD

Plumbing and Heating

780 Tyler Street Exclusive Fur Shop 281 North Street

J. W. BALZER
96 Columbus Avenue
Local Agent for
CHAMBERLIN
METAL WEATHER STRIPS
For Windows and Doors KULDA'S

Salted Nuts

The Better Grade
The Greystone Cel. 4302 442 North 8 BEAUTY STUDIO ETHEL L ABBOTT 51 North St. Tel. 4012-W PERMANENT WAVING MANICURING SHAMPOOING

MASSACHUSETTS

Pittsfield

The Store Wide

ECONOMY SALE

THURSDAY: FRIDAY: SATURDAY: of this week Planned for those who practice

thrift. New fall merchandise subject to reductions, A cordial invitation is extended to our readers.

THE WALLACE COMPANY

Fabric and Sewing Week

> September 21st to 25th

Every And to Your Fall and Winter DRESSMAKING INCLUDING

MANY SPECIALS Holden & Stone Co.



40 FENN STREET Pittsfield's Flowerphone 1140 Prince & Walker Co. Interior Decorators

Thirty South Street THE AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK Resources over Six Million Dollars Why not start a Savings Account?

NO-NAMIE GARDENS At Pontposue Lake Cor. Gunn's Grove Road, Lanesboro Lunches Dinners Waffes Mr. & Mrs. Kerwin Wilkinson, Props RAYNER'S Groceries-Fruits

56 Bay State Road Free Deliver W. S. FARRAR & SONS GASOLINE and OIL 105 West Housatonic Street 724 Tyler Street

Quincy



Oldest-Strongest-Largest Commercial Bank in Quincy Alfred N. Labrecque Insurance Specialist Writing all forms of Insurance Anywhere—any amount. 1001 Hancock Street, Quincy After Vacation-Time

mes a return to homemaking—and re-wad laundry problems. There's an id Colony Service to fit your purse. OLD COLONY LAUNDRY Granite 5000 .. WILLIAM PATTERSON

Florist
Store 1434 Hancock St., Quincy
Greenhouses—92 So, Central Ave.,
Wollaston
Telephones 0392-W and 0392-R The PRATT COMPANY Stationers—PRINTERS—Engravers
REAL ESTATE
Telephone Granite 0427
8 Chestnut St., City Square, Quincy

Millinery TAYLOR HAT SHOP





WELLS G. RUGGLES Automobile Insurance

Corner Washington and Temple Streets Room 7 Granite 0093 FRED P. CRONIN Painting and Decorating Telephone Braintres 716

WILLIAM E. FRITZ Jeweler 1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection RALPH COAL CO. 33 Weston Avenue Wellaston

Granite 0839 Batteries Charged House Wiring Radio Electrical Supplies W. D. BLUNT ELECTRIC CO. Norfolk Downs Gra. 0191-3032-M

for Women who desire Comfort, Style and Wear CD MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE James A. Gamble & Son or't forget we carry Canada Dry Ginger Telephone orders a specialty. Hancock Street Granite 0650, 5427

GROVER'S SHOES

C. F. PETTENGILL Jeweler Established 1870 1391 Hancock St. Telephone Connectie TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.

Men's and Boys'

Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

MASSACHUSETTS Quincy

C. E. SHERMAN CO. 1562 Hancock Street Opposite Quincy Theatre We carry a complete line

Curtains, Cretonnes and Overdraperie are our specialty

Granite 0047

of Dry Goods

HIGH GRADE FUELS QUINCY

156 Penn St. Quincy

KINCAIDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS

BEDDING, RANGES ncock St. Tel. Granite 1200 FLORENCE NADEAU Shampooing-Manicuring-French Curl 70 Kemper St., Wollaston Granite 1894-R

Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed WHYTE'S LAUNDRY Inc. 54 Auburn Street, Roslindale A Service for Every Household A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

Somerville

J. W. HOWARD FLORIST 328 Broadway, Winter Hill

Flower Phones, Somerset 416-417 QUARNSTROM BROS. Plumbing and Heating Engineers Highland Ave. at Hancock St. Som. 8521

J. A. MARSH Coal Company 38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319 J. P. NOURSE, Inc. Fall Hats and Dresses Ball Square Tel. Somerset 5899

GLINES EXPRESS COMPANY 159 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass. Phone Som. 8190, 8191. Pearson's Confectionery and Ice Cream

> 304 BROADWAY Springfield

Miss Irene Atkins Pianist, Instructor 38 New Dwight St., Springfield 96 Grape St., Chicopee RESIDENCE 222 Allen St., Springfield Three assistants, each a trained teacher SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NEW FALL BOOKS THE FRIENDLY BOOKSHOP SPRINGFIELD STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. Rugs and Carpets steam cleaned and shampoed. Feathers renovated.

504 St. James Ave. Tel. River 764 Edgemont Crackers, Ginger Snaps and Graham Crackers AUSTIN'S FOODSHOP Where you get good things to eat.
180 CATHERINE STREET FERGUSON'S DYE HOUSE

Garment Cleaners and Dyers Established 1892 Tel. River 1664 33 Harrison Ave. GREENE'S Permanent Wave Salon Nestle Lanoil Circuline Pro-Nestle Lanoil Circuline Process your assurance of satisfaction. Room 205 Tel. R-4388 Established 1911

WM. SCHLATTER & SONS FLORISTS Store: 12 Pynchon St. Greenbouse: 437 Bay St Phone River 4828-4829 Phone River 5636 ALBERT COLLINGS PAINTER AND DECORATOR Wall Papers—Paints and Varnishes 165 Oak Grove Ave. Tel. Walnut 2799-1

MARY-E. WOODBURY Public Stenographer Tel. River 5837 Res. Wal. 1651-W CARTER—FLORIST 378 Bridge Street Phone River 1101

HARDER COAL CO. Coal for Families Our Specialty 278 King Street Tel. River 2877. FRED A. VOGEL

Flowers for All Occasions

Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property SUBURBAN AND FARMS 44 Vernon St., Room 417 Tel. River 1177 Waltham

Two Convenient Stores

GEO. I. KELLY, Inc.

Outfitters to Men and Boys A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes DOROTHY BENHAM

Millinery 443 Moody St. Waltham 147 Pleasant St. Malden 3 Granite St. Quincy 316 Main St. Pawtucket R. I. WILLIAM W. STOKES

Plumbing, Heating and Hardware 366 Moody Street
Waltham Mass. Tel. Waltham 3120 Ada Evans Davis Shoppe

Marcel Waving Water Waving Shampooing Water Waving Shampooing Water Waving Water Waving Shampooing Water Waving Marcel Waving Shampooing Facial Massage Shoppe Sobbing Shoppe Waltham 1180

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE Silks of every description suitable for every occasion. 418 MAIN STREET

STENBERG & CO., Inc. Walnut St. Tel. Fa.

Interior Decorators of
Churches, Public Buildings and
Residences

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord

JACKMAN & LANG Insurance of All Kinds

2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H. The BOSTON STORE

Leading Department Store" 11-23 South Main Street

"New Hampshire's

Hardy & McSwiney Everything Men and Boys Wear

31 North, Main Street Concord, N. H. BROWN & SALTMARSH

Office and School Supplies. Typewriters Stationery, Fountain Pens, Cards and Pictures 86 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

BRIDGE & BYRON

PRINTERS

12 Warren Street, Concord, N. H THE HOUSE OF CHOICE GIFTS
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
Solicits your patronage.
30 North Main Street Concord, N. H. BANKS FISH MARKET

Fish, Vegetables Imported and Domestic Cheese FANCY CANNED GOODS COAL GEO. R. TAYLOR & CO.

29 North Main Street Franklin Sales and Service N. H. AUTO CO. 42 Perley Street H. I. Darrah Phone 1066-W Standardized Service SOLON R. BAKER, Florist

28 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H. Flowers for All Occasions **IAMESON'S SILK SHOP** Silks of Every Description Suitable for every occasion.
33 No. Main Street

THE KIMBALL HOUSE

82 Warren Street ... Tel .8373-W.

Board and Residence Excellent table DERBY'S Antiques and Jewelry Warren Street, Concord, N. H. Distributors for Berry Bros.
Luxeberry Enamel
Liquid Granite CAPITAL HARDWARE COMPANY

Tel. 313-W Concord, N. H. 58 North Main Street KING'S GARAGE EDWARD S. KING, Proprietor
192 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.
Agent for Pierce-Arrow, Hudson and Esse
Automobile Livery; General Cord Tires.
Repairs, Storage and Supplies.
Telephone 210

CINDERELLA Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House DUNLAP'S Camera & Gift Shop

Photo Post Cards 92 N. Main Street Concord, N. H. "Phone" for Food A. J. GIFFORD Staple and Fancy Groceries 81 South Street Tel. 826-W Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.

13 So. State St., Concord, N. H.

Phone 832-W

GORDON CLOTHES For Men. Women and Children Appeal to the fastidious. 91 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H. WEST CONCORD ICE CO. LONG POND ICE Telephone 551-R or 551M RELIABLE WIRING CO. Electrical Contractor and Electric Refrigeration 34 Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

FRANK DONAHOE, Prop.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Marcel, Water Waving, Shampoo MARY E. GILES 96 No. Main Street Concord, N. H. Laconia Everybody Knows WEBERS BAKERY

Manchester

646 Main Street Laconia

C.a.Hoitt Co. See Our New Berkey and Gny Fall Furniture Ideas

De Quaker Shop Stamping and Embroiders Hemstitching 59 Hanover Street, Room 11 Tel. 3743

\$10 Elm Street . Phone 1880

FLOWERS AND PLANTS FOR EVERY OCCASION HERMAN C. STACHE 83 Second Street "NESTLE" PERMANENT WAVE 22 Amherst St., Bonney Bldg. Phone 309

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST DRY CLEANERS and DYERS There is no place in New England where you can get better satisfaction or service in Dry Cleansing or Dyeing than at COLE'S. Our prices are right. Work comes to us from all over New England and we have hundreds of testimonials.

COLE'S DRY CLEANSING WORKS Office, 1173 Elm St. Works, 953 Union St. Manchester, N. H.

Also
Concord, Nashua, Portsmouth, Laconia
Send your goods to us by Parcels Post INSURED
We make your garments mothproof with Larvex. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Barton's W. C QUIRIN. PRES Northern New England's

Greatest Store Two Restaurants 855 Elm Street Tel. 1840

Scott Oil Company Complete Auto Service 516 Elm St. Granite St., cor. Canal Elm St., cor. Harrison

So. Main St., cor. Milford

Manchester, N. H. Telephones 44-2875 E. D. MOORE CO.

Meats-Groceries-Provisions New Spring Vegetables WHOLE MILK BREAD Full Line of Fancy Pastry Cooked Meats—Salads 715 Elm Street Phone 90

Carl W. Anderson & Co.

Diamond Rings

\$25.00 to \$400.00 and a pleasing assortment of Ring Mountings in Gold and Platinum 20 Amherst Street Tel. 1146

Oil Burner FARRELL BROS.

99-105 Amherst Street Tel. 226-W The Store of Personal Service La Mode Corset Shop Mme. P. H. Marchand, Prop. Silk Underwear Hosiery

A Full Line of "Kickernicks"

1178 Elm Street

Electrical Contractors

ARCH PRESERVER
Sold Exclusively by
SULLIVAN'S
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORE
49 Hanover Street Phone 8570

scenery Souvenirs
GIFTS AND CARDS, FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
62 Hanover Street Phone 7 Phone 7540 THE RUEMELY PRESS

E. H. CLOUGH COAL CO. COAL, WOOD and COKE 1170 Elm Street Tel. 214 H. L. STEELE

Appleton and Chestnut Sts. Tel. 295 E. S. NEWTON Wholesale and Retail

SPENCE'S HOME MADE GOODS" Confectionery—Sodas
Fountain Lunch—Pastry
QUALITY ALWAYS

Shoes of Merit Only CORRECT FITTING

Winers Boot Shop

Newport WILLIAMS & MANCHESTER Boat Builders Newport, R. I.

Providence

MANATCHE Providence SERVICE

THE AGENCY OF SERVICE

Old Reliable House Newest designs — real and imitation stones. Society rings, etc., including "De Molays."

> "Where BANISTER shoes are sold"

Super Automatic

Tel. 3260-W

COBURN'S PICTURE STORE

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION 143 Hanover St. Manchester, N. H

Heavy Western Beef Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Fish Market 69 Manchester Street Phone 11 and 12

Nashua

Con fortable Booths Pleasing Service

131 MAIN STREET

RHODE ISLAND

dodern 500-ton electrical marine railway. wo 20-ton marine railways. General overhauling. Winter storage. PHONE 725



INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

F. U. DE VOLL Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Jewelry and Umbrellas

SULLIVAN CO.

159 Westminster Street

EDITORIALS

A veteran American journalist, Col. Milton A. McRae, now retired from the active pursuit of

Anglo-American Harmony

his profession, has just delivered an address before the American Chamber of Commerce in London which merits attention. He was pleading for a closer understanding, an essential alliance between the

English-speaking nations of the world. These peoples, he pointed out, now constitute oneseventh of the world's population, possessing about 40 per cent of the world's wealth and occupying or controlling one-third of the world's habitable area. The brief cabled reports of his address failed to show whether he discussed in detail the percentage of illiteracy in Anglo-American communities, the diffusion of intelligence among them, the extent to which they are permeated by the democratic idea, and ethical and moral codes by which they are dominated. All these factors properly enter into any consideration of the peculiar fitness of English-speaking peoples to fulfill the responsibilities which their wealth and power entail.

The more broadly cosmopolitan a man's experiences and observations have been, the more firmly will he be convinced that in harmonious co-operation among English-speaking peoples lies the greatest hope for the maintenance of world peace and the advancement of worldwide prosperity. This opinion need be coupled with no depreciation of the high qualities of other peoples. The Latin races notably excel in the arts. The Teutons may challenge all comers in the natural sciences. Every people has its own superior qualities, as in every individual there are traits which, sympathetically evoked, awaken admiration.

An eloquent New York clergyman said the other day: "If it is true that the Anglo-Saxon race is to be the instrument in God's hand to bring in the era of international brotherhood, it is absolutely necessary that we look for the good points in every nation and not for the

If any nation or race, or combination of nations or races, is to exercise a controlling influence for good in the world for any long period of time, that influence must be based, not upon force, but upon a sympathetic understanding of other peoples. It is one of the qualifications of the English-speaking people for such influence that they are better equipped for such under-standing than are most nationalities. Their press, to begin with, has a wider sense of internationalism, a more vivid and intelligent interest in foreign problems than that of other nations. It is true that, especially in the United States, many newspapers fall far short of the ideal in this respect, but the average still ranks far above that of the press of France or Germany. As for the outstanding journals like The Times, of London, or the Manchester Guardian, not to mention a few in the United States, no newspaper of continental Europe can compare

Not only are the sources of international information thus superior in the English-speaking nations, but their people are superlatively endowed with opportunities for observation at first hand. Great Britain's dominions circle the globe, and American business enterprise takes its followers into every land. Globe frotting is the diversion of these peoples, and world adventure in commerce their vocation. There is no penetrate, and few indeed in which English is not spoken or read by at least a few of the inhabitants. Indeed, if there is to be a universal language, English already holds a great part of the field and could readily be extended to the

There can be no successful disproof of the proposition that working in complete and continuing harmony, Great Britain and the United States could largely maintain the peace of the world. Localized wars between distant or backward nations might now and again flare up, but their extension to any of the greater powers could be effectively vetoed. No one doubts that had such unity of action been possible in 1914, even the colossal forces of evil that brought on the World War could have been

Is such unity of action possible now or in the near future? If it is to be attempted, there must be an earnest endeavor on the part of citizens, as well as the governments of both countries, to avoid giving offense. It is the little irritations that count. Debts, prohibition, control of rubber, bad manners of tourists, yellow journalism in London as well as in the United States have all recently stirred up ill-feeling. None of these things, not even the debts, are worth the sacrifice of that power for good that would result from the complete harmony of the two nations. To attain that harmony would be worth the utmost endeavors of every individual and society of influence in the United States and Great Britain.

A milestone on the long road which Britain is slowly but surely treading toward industrial

Peace Plan in British Textile Industry

peace is to be found in resolutions passed by the Textile Factory Workers' Association at Southport, Lancashire. This association represents 1335,000 cotton and other fabric workers. Its members have come to recognize that the walkouts which have been devas-

tating British industry have to be paid for in the long run by the workers themselves. One of the resolutions declares that no general strike shall be called unless the members of the various shall be called unless the members of the various affiliated unions give their approval. This resolution was passed unanimously. Another resolution says that decision should be by ballot. This was carried with only two dissentients. A third resolution empowers the Government, on the invitation of either workers or employers, to set up an inquiry in cases of industrial disputes before any lockout or strike notices are served. This is an enormous advance upon the trade union doctrine hitherto accepted. Had it

been generally agreed to last April, it might have prevented both the general strike and the coal stoppage from taking place—both of these disastrous occurrences having been without any prior ballot of those called upon by their trade unions to walk out.

Textile workers have long led the van in British industrial thought. The old saying, "What Lancashire says today England says tomorrow," is no empty phrase. Opinion is slowly swinging round in Britain to recognition of the fact that strikes and lockouts are wasteful and that better means for settling industrial disputes are in existence and can be resorted to by mutual consent.

Stanley Baldwin's Government has legislation in preparation to curb aggressive activity upon the part of trade union leaders. It can proceed in this direction only so far as it can carry with it a public opinion controlled by what might almost be called boyhood as well as manhood and womanhood suffrage, since the young men of twenty-one who now exercise the vote in Britain are in many eases dependent upon either parental or state support. Such an electorate learns only slowly from its own mistakes. The Textile Factory Workers' Association nevertheless represents an important element. Now that this association has declared itself, the conversion of the rest of Britain to the sound views it holds has become by a definite, if still small, stage less remote.

It has been estimated that three hundred schemes of proportional representation have

The Rumanian Electoral Law

been proposed and argued for by their authors. The schemes of nonproportional representation—that is, trose that give victory to majorities or pluralities and refuse minorities any places in the legis-

lature—are much less numerous. The very number of devices for electing parliaments is an index of the difficulty that has been experienced in trying to make parliaments representative. Ascertaining the will of a democracyor, more specifically, counting the heads of citizens—is not a simple task. When electoral statistics become available, they are always scrutinized by the experts, and various lessons are read from them. Usually this study is not possible until some time after the poll. The preliminary results show the successes of the various parties, but the detailed figures are necessary to indicate the nature of the successes or failures, and whether the electoral law seems to work well or ill.

Detailed figures for the last Rumanian election-in May-have now become available, and they disclose some interesting results of an unusual system of semiproportional representation. The previous elections of 1922 had been held under a series of executive regulations which permitted dissimilar systems to obtain in the different provinces. Proportional representation was provided for in the Constitution of 1923, and the electoral law, was voted in March last. Scrutin de liste was the system agreed upon; the voter, that is to say, votes for a party ticket of a number of candidates, and minorities are given representation. Rumania, however, followed in part the Italian example, where Mussolini's electoral law assured the largest party two-thirds of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies. This extreme was not copied in Rumania, but the mandates are proportioned with some attention to party success for the country as a whole. A party which obtains at least 40 per cent is declared the majority party and procures 50 per cent of the seats. The other 50 per cent is apportioned among the groups (including the majority group) according to their totals for the country. This means less representation than minorities would have under a really proportional system, but on the other hand totaling votes for the country means that if a minority party is supported by at least 20 per cent of the electors, it will have some representation.

The May elections were contested by six political groups. In eight of the departments the Opposition had a majority, and in sixty-three departments the Government party won. Majority voting would have given the Government 347 seats as against 40 seats. A really proportional system would have given the Government 202, the Opposition bloc 107, the Liberal Party 28, the Christian League 18, the Socialists. Communists and other minor groups 32. What actually happened was that the Socialists and Communists got no representation, because they failed to poll the minimum of 20 per cent which the law stipulates. The special weighting for parties polling 40 per cent of the vote gave the Government 90 seats more than the proportional basis would have allowed, and the Opposition bloc (which had only 28 per cent of the total vote for the country) 38 less—but 29 more than the simple majority system would

have given it. In this fashion Rumania has attempted to eliminate the danger of shifting legislative maforities, a condition which is an almost inevitable, concomitant of the segmentation of electors into many political parties. The result in these elections was to give the Government a large majority. Real proportional representation would have given the Government a tiny majority. It remains to be seen how far this generous modification of the ungenerous Italian system will be liked by the minority groups. Such systems of representation recall Lord Morley's well-known remark that a state is not fortified by electoral devices that smack of algebra or decimals. Sometimes, however, the only answers to a multiple party system are a dictatorship or algebra and decimals, and Rumania has chosen the latter.

Teaching methods of forestry to Boy Scouts, as has been done at this summer's regional camp at Canton, O., for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Scout troops, is another way of helping to make the present younger generation into useful citizens of the future. If practical reforestation is practiced consistently by those controlling cutover lands, by the time these Boy Scouts will have grown to maturity the lumber shortage problem may be beginning to solve

With eloquence and an array of logical arguments worthy of the cause which he has espoused, Wilbur Cortez Abbott, Professor of

The Literary Side of History

History at Harvard University, urges the establishment of a school for the teaching and training of writers of history. This course he would have made a part of the

curriculum of every graduate school of history in the United States, not merely in the hope that thereby there might be produced great historical writers, but that students might by that means be provided with a far wider and deeper knowledge and understanding of historical writing than they now possess. Even though these students should never actually write a line of history, he insists that their teaching of history would be immeasurably enriched.

Professor Abbott claims that history as it is now written is neither intelligible nor interesting to the average reader. Surely, the indictment is a serious one. Tracing the causes which he believes have produced this unhappy result he finds, or claims to have found, that 'ever since the influence of the German school of higher education fell upon this country, for good and ill, it has been apparent that manner has been sacrificed to matter, and form to substance." But the matter of chief concern, it would appear, is that this influence is not manifested alone in the setting down of historical data and facts, but is observable, according to this same critic, "in nearly every field which relates to literature, or to clear and logical expression, human interest, or any of those qualities which make an appeal to audiences beyond the bounds of specialists and technical experts."

This is not the first time in recent years that the charge has been made that the tendency in modern schools and colleges is to insist upon methods which produce education without scholarship. Professor Abbott, being more critical of the results in the particular branch to which his efforts as a teacher are confined, sees somewhat larger than other possible defects, that which has caused the neglect of history as a form of literature.

It is not insisted, of course, that there is now, or that there is likely to be, any dearth of historians or of histories. Indeed, there has been, perhaps, what almost amounts to an overproduction of histories from the pens of what the Harvard professor describes as untrained or half-trained historians. But it is declared that the number of fingers required to count the really notable writers of history has not in-

creased in the last fifteen years. The inclination is to sympathize, at once and wholly, with the entertaining view advanced. Candor compels the admission from many who set for themselves prescribed courses of reading and study that they, in some respects, resemble the western American Indian who insisted that if he was to be compelled to work, he would a little rather hunt. Perhaps it is this strong human tendency which would encourage the writing of all history in the form of the historical novel, or in some form almost as entertaining. But is there not just here a possible danger point which should be avoided? Is it not better, if past events are to be properly related, and if from them a wise present course of action is to be marked, that the unembellished facts be allowed to stand for themselves, allowing the thoughtful reader or stu-

dent to catalogue and weigh them?

It may be as is claimed, that there can be education without scholarship, but in the final test it is the individual who is equipped with the facts in the case who can best establish his position. There is sound argument in support of the contention that history should be written so as to permit the enprejudiced formation of individual and nationalistic opinion based on the content. based on the facts presented, rather than upon the persuasive interpretations of those who, by employing a striking literary style, embellish the facts, thereby sometimes disguising and distorting them.

Editorial Notes

The London Times, deploring the dilapidated condition of certain motor roads in the most picturesque parts of the Scottish Highlands. holds that maintenance of these highways should not entail so heavy a charge on the scattered population of the districts through which they run. Obviously, as The Times says, it is the tourist, rather than the crofter and farmer. who gains the greatest use from the road. For this, the tourist believes he is paying. In America, he who uses the roads most, pays the most in many of the states, through the medium of the gasoline tax. The average motorist in Great Britain would favor a plan by which the petrol surcharge would go directly to the maintenance of the highways in the districts where the tax is paid.

Summer sessions of the National University of Mexico, the oldest university in America, do more for the hundreds of American students who attend it annually than merely to enable them to become acquainted with the Spanish language, Mexican social and business customs, and Latin-American culture. "Each succeeding group of students which come to Mexico for even the limited period of the summer," says the official Mexican News Service, "bring back to their home country a sincere impression of sympathy and love for Mexico and her people." Knowing one's neighbor is the surest way to eliminate dissensions, fears, jealousies, and hatreds, and points the way inevitably to that second great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The New York Herald Tribune and the Toronto Mail and Empire are the latest to express public regret that prize fighting should be accorded the support and publicity it receives today. The Herald Tribune asks, "Is it sport?" and deplores its sordid commercialism, while the Mail and Empire doubts "if ever there was a ring contest as brutal as the conduct of the spectators." Such exhibitions constitute a dark blot which enlightened public opinion is surely

Charming Baja California

A GREAT pity must be felt for those who even pause in curiosity at Tia Juana on their way into the real Baja (Lower) California. The lure of the 2000 miles of Pacific and Gulf of California coast is a clean and beautiful thing. And the peninsula, some 720 miles long and averaging more than 100 miles in width, is a rarely variegated territory ranging from the gray-white and white stone and shell sand beaches to forests of pine back on the mountains which rise above 8000 feet altitude.

Of so-called deserts, there are large areas. Perhaps of the 76,000 square miles or so of territory, 60,000 square miles should be classed as arid. But humid breezes from the Pacific moisten and keep growing jungles of cacti and other hardy plants, whose density is sometimes impene-trable save by hewing the way through with machete or other keen blade. And the land is filled with the fanciful colors and shapes, with the brilliant reflections of stones which make the lands of little rain so attractive to man-

The Baja California peninsula is generously supplied with change and variety. At 9 o'clock in the morning the sunshine may be quiet, poised, sharp. At 11 reaching tendrils of zephyrs begin eddying over the wide, gentles sloped west coast beaches, and at 1 p. m. a swift, cool breeze is apt to be sweeping up the Old Mission Canyon of the Guadaloupe River, or any of the other deep valleys where the small fresh-water streams have for ages emerged from mountain-height springs, or from deep fissures which bring hot waters from the depths, with saturations of sundry chemicals of fanciful or surprising flavors.

The great peninsula has long endured a questionable reputation. The truth is, as often in such repetitions of ignorance and error, that men in trouble saw a vast region with eyes of fear and folly. But had the prophets of old visited the territory, they must have found inspiration

For one thing, the gateway is Tia Juana. The pitiful place, where some humanity turns itself weakly from the national code of honor to relax the vigilance of hearts courageous and up-tecking, vanity making fun of cheating virtue, casts a shadow over the sweet, clean and glorious land that lies to the southward. A stain of one or two square miles contaminates the impression of more than 30,000 times as much! An infinitesimal blot is allowed to occupy the attention when by glancing along any one of the streets toward the south or west the grandeur of the inland mountains is seen beckoning.

Five minutes by automobile, at a rate within the nules

prescribed by the Mexican authorities, one is at the point of a mountain with the wretchedness behind and the charm of great ranches and wilds ahead. There the open canyon slopes rise through familiar prairie aspects to rugged mesa—tablelands. Herds of horses are seen. The passer-by believes them to be animals belonging to the

people.

Of such sleek and handsome animals, surely the owners Of such sleek and handsome animals, surely, the owners must be proud. But the truth is, practically all the herds seen along the automobile trail that leads its excellent dire and gravel graded course eighty miles below San Diego to Ensenada, are wild. These animals are so numerous the natives have more than they need. Roughly estimated, 10,000 horses and unnumbered burros, or wild asses, range at their free will down the upper third of the

asses, range at their free will down the upper third of the great peninsula.

Equally wild are the swarms of bees. When a cloud-burst has wet the slopes, within three days the land is green, and within a week it is flowering and gorgeous with color. Thereafter the honey gatherers swiftly harvest sweets. Of their industry some idea can be formed when it is remarked that the owner of 11,000 acres in lease gathered, with the aid of six or seven hunters, some 700 tons—not pounds, not hundredweight, but tons—of wild honey in one season.

But this happens only every several years. The bees disappears. They are seen ascending in a swiring column with the queen be guiding her tribe. They ride away in the wind. Slope of a thousand caverns of hive have the brees no more for years, and none known whither the wandering and striots community want. But some day they return after a solumn of a suspected, in the wilderness.

The naturalists have discovered a sandred or so novel and unique forms of life down this "desert" peninsula. And hunters have saily done their worst to deprive the region of some of the kinds. The ruins of whiling stations along the shore bespeak the devastation of these monsters of the deep. Sea citer, the definest and harvest of time.

along the short bespeak the devastation of these monsters of the deep. See other, the demest and heaviest of furs, were destroyed with inelegant folly and are been no more. See elephants, lacking a "market," have in places survived in small nerds. And peatie form at the couplern end, at La Paz, bespeak with their rarely beautiful hims

convert even their opportunities.

Well-behaved tourists are now camping and traveling down the Baja California peninsula. Of the 720-odd miles of length, less than 200 is really available for automobiles. The good road ends, practically, at Ensenada, more than 600 miles short of the end. A new road has been built eastward from Ensenada to Mexicali, traversing the width of the peninsula through the mountain ranges. Except for this 250 miles or so of roadway, and perhaps short lengths of a few score miles, all the rest of the region must be visited on saddle horses-and some territories have so little water that they are wholly uninhabited, and springs are in most of the country a day's journey, by pack train, apart.

The camera hunter and notebook sportsman has here

such a country as that for which the adventuring heart longs. The Baja California territory is like Old California before the discovery of gold. The people live in wickyups and little cabins, or in 'dobe ranch buildings. They are friendly to those who come among them with respect for their lofty pride and their deep experience in the subjects within their scope.

There are people who are so indiscreet as to call those who know the desert and its countless facts an ignorant people. Youngsters out of schools and proud of handme-down book learning, assume that man who has for years trailed stray cattle by the marks in the runways, who can toss a Spanish lariat noose—which is an overhead throw, not the swift, diminishing noose of, say, a Texas salt grass Negro cowboy, or the trick loops of a

Will Rogers—cannot be as wise as they.

But, alas for pride of "education"! The silent, keeneyed resident beside a spring hole, with his cornfield and his pumpkin vines, who has ears to distinguish the individual howls of the coyotes in the dark, who knows by the looks when the cactus fruit is ripe, who talks with his horses and his dogs each according to its own notions—such an one does not need to boast of his

These people have a code of honor, evolved from long years of practical experience. When, therefore, they see many visitors coming over their border line, not to bring high ideals and great courtesies of noblesse oblige, but to leave behind the law and the honor of the American people, it need not be wondered at that they express scorn and contempt if the individuals they meet show themselves something other than brave and reputable people. And if such mingle with the renegade riffraff, their opportunity to know the nobility is closed.

Habits of thought require constant watchfulness, and

bearing demands constant study, if one would make a good impression and be a good representative of his own homeland when he goes abroad.

Happily, the ladies and gentlemen of Mexico, having looked across the border, have realized that there are those on the other side who love great things and who have high ideals. The Mexican authorities are seeking now to find a way in which to show visitors the better aspects of their civilization. The new roadway that enables one so quickly to pass through the depressing shadows of Tia Juana or to escape from the questionable four corners in a part of Mexicali into the vast inland, is an indication of the appreciation of the new fulers in Mexico City and in Baja California. They ask people to visit the cleaner, sweeter land of the interior.

The Governor of Lower California, Abelardo L. Rodrigues, is a graduate of Tucson (Ariz.) University, and as one of the young heroes of the uplift in Mexican affairs, one of the young heroes of the uplift in Mexican affairs, he is helping courageously in the efforts to free the country from the grip of enchained ignorance. The interchanging of visits, the welcoming of those who seek to see and know the beauty and the charm of the country, the opening of the country to those of advancing ideals and helpful sacrifice and patience, rather than those of gratification and exploitation—all of these are seen as the answer to misunderstanding and conflicts, and a still to friendship and

explaitation—all of these are seen as the answer to misunderstanding and conflict, and a call to friendship and mutual agreement.

And it behooves the Yankee, the Texan, the Californian, the middle westerner, the southerner and all others to remember that, when they cross the border into Mexico, it is not a time to relax the code of morality or to degrade the standard of personal conduct, but a time to carry themselves as guests should in a neighbor's house—with utmost sense of konor and keenest observance of the rules whereby an American pentleman and an American

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

THE costermongers (street sellers) of London are threatened with regulation by the London County Council, and they have started a protest. The coster-monger is a picturesque London institution, dating from remote antiquity. He wheels a barrow, or drives a donkey cart, or keeps a stall, or stands on the margin of the foot-walk to vend small goods of every kind. His name recalls the ribbed pippins or costards (from coste, Norman-French for rib or border), which was a fruit once common French for rib or border), which was a fruit once common among his wares. His ancient costume of corduroy decorated with immense pearl buttons still occasionally contrasts with the modern surroundings of Covent Carden Market. He pays no rent, so can undersell the shop-keeper, who must add this charge to prices. So the costerinonger thinks that if he be compelled to take out a license, as the London County Council proposes, then the shop-keeping interest may prevail to limit the number of such permits. His trade union officials are loudly proclaiming this danger at street corners where he meets. + + +

The rabbit in which a one-half interest was purchased by the King has become for the moment quite the most famous animal in the world. The amount of cable tolls incurred in its behalf, as evidenced by the reports coming back to England from America, would have set up a home for all the aged bunnies in the world. The modest and unassuming conduct of the rabbit, in spite of his sudden world notoriety, is so refreshing in these days of press agents and puffs, that a contributor to the Manchester Guardian has felt impelled to break into the following WILFRED

WILFRED

The rabbit Wilfred, once unknown is Today the most renowned of conies! He's been caught up, no little thing, Within the orbit of the King, And he alone of all his peers and interest two hemispheres! Has rabbit e'er-inspired—no less—A leader in the New York press? But Wilfred's done the trick, 'tis flat, And he a "Britisher" at that!

Nor does he, while his praises spread, Display a trace of swollen head.

No, Wilfred—theme of journalists—With modesty unchanged exists, And camply, spite of all his fame, Nibbles his lettuce just the same! And we may draw from this disclosure A needed lesson in composure. Ah, would that we, my friends, might share This modest, unassuming air if, raised aloft in one swift flight.

We soared to Wilfred's giddy height!

4 4 Rabbits have been responsible for the finding of an old Roman villa at Ashstead, near Epsom, in Surrey. In excavating their burrow they had dug out bits of tile and plaster, and archæologists undertook more systematic work than the rabbits were capable of. The remains of a large villa were discovered with bath, corridor, and, up to the present, three main rooms. It has been found that the walls had been made of large flints with glass

windows which were of a light blue color. Among objects found were coins of the reigns of Claudius, Vespasian, Trajan and Hadrian; a first century bowl which had been broken and riveted; a clay inkpot and a clay incense burner. Plenty of oyster shells and debris of bones from cooking were also found.

Is the milk train with its noisy cargo of cans to go into the limbo of things that have been? Probably not, at any rate for the lopg distances. But the road milk tanker is certainly encroaching on what has hitherto been a railway preserve. Some eight months ago one of London's largest milk concerns opened six daily services from its country depots with glass-lined motor tankers which hold 1250 gallons each. During these eight months more than 1,800,000 gallons of milk have come into London by read which before would have arrived by rail in casks holding ten or seventeen gallons each. The average distance traveled is 140 miles daily, and it is claimed that a great saving has accounted in every way, while is greater cleanliness is resulted in every way, while a greater cleanliness is

A bold man approached the British Broadcasting Company recently with a novel request. He was going to be married, and he wanted Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" played during the festivities. It has not been divulged how, he managed to prevail on the company to give its assistance. But an organist of a London church was found assistance. But an organist of a London church was found who agreed to play the march on the happy day at one o'clock, and to play for six minutes. The bridgeroom, on his side, arranged his time so that the wedding party should be at the breakfast when the strains came forth from the loudspeaker. The British Broadcasting Company has made it clear that only very special circumstances made them agree to carry out their part and that it is a service that will not be repeated.

Sayings of the week:

Nothing has been more remarkable than the manner in which the trade of the country and its employment have stood up to the cruel strain inflicted upon them.—

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Problems insoluble when approached with suspicion are less intractable when suspicion and mistrust are dispelled.—

Lord Irwin.

There are two phrases I hate—"having a good time" and "getting my own back."—Lord Phillimore.

The final foundations of marriage are the primary virtues.—John A. R. Cairns, Metropolitan Police Magis-

The bumper crop of American cotton ought to have a good effect upon the fortunes of our customers. It is certain that someone, somewhere, will spin it. We hope it may be spun in Lancashire.—Martin C. Harman, Charman John Hetherington & Sons, Ltd., Textile Machine

Makers.

Overproduction should not be mentioned until, say, 901

Overproduction should not be mentioned until, say, 901 per cent of the world's inhabitants are well clad and fed.—Martin C. Harman.